THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, with probable rain or snow to-day, followed by clearing and colder by night and Monday.
Sun rises—7:11 a. m.; sets—4:36 p. m.
Moon rises—5:23 p. m.
High tide—11:30 a. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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$35,000 PRIZE CONTEST IS OPENED TODAY

Enrollments for the Next Two Weeks Will Count Eight Hundred Votes Each, So No One Should Delay in the Race

House and Lots, Seven Autos, Seven Pianos, Seven Powerboats and 978 Other Awards Are to Be Given Away Free

TO-DAY is the day!

The first lap is now started in this wonderful contest which will bring joy to 1,000 AMERICAN readers.

Join the prosperity procession! Do it to-day! And let the AMERICAN'S famous $35,000 Contest be your guide. Spare hours, wisely invested in this contest can, through a successful candidacy, bring you back such Aladdin-like returns as an $8,000 House and two Lots, in one of Boston's handsome suburbs—one of the seven 1911 Touring Automobiles—one of the seven Pianos—one of the seven Speed Power Boats—or any one of the 978 other valuable prizes.

Just think of it, newspaper readers! One thousand prizes with great intrinsic value will actually be given to 1,000 AMERICAN readers.

Earn this $8,000 House and always bear in mind that if you happen to get nosed out for first place, that the other prizes are all of sufficient value to console most any one.

How To Enter Contest.

To enter the contest, clip out and fill in carefully with your name and address the ENROLLMENT BLANK provided in to-day's AMERICAN and forward this at once to the

AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR.
P. O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

Immediately and automatically you will be credited with 800 votes. This vote credit will not be given to you after two weeks from to-day, January 29.

So get in with the procession! Your opportunity is right here now! Get in early start, and both you and your dear ones may be very happy in a few short months.

For, remember that your rank in the voting will determine the distribution of awards in this contest, and that by your votes shall your prizes be known.

It is very easy to secure votes—all you have to do is to clip out and send the coupons that appear every day in the columns of the AMERICAN, ask your friends everywhere to buy the AMERICAN and to clip and save the vote coupon for you.

And if votes do not pile up quickly enough for you through that method, why, you can secure VOTES, VOTES and VOTES by the thousands by the easy method of procuring subscriptions to the Sunday AMERICAN; one subscriptions for the daily AMERICAN will be received). You will be surprised at the speed and ease with which votes will pile up to your credit through this subscription method.

Full Details Given.

The full details and all particulars relating to this contest will be found in a full-page announcement in to-day's Sunday AMERICAN. Read the rules and conditions carefully word for word, and then, if you have not already done so, send in your ENROLLMENT at once. This will count you 800 votes to your credit.

Don't miss another minute! Get your ENROLLMENT in to-day, if you have not already done so.

The various subscription blanks and forms will be ready for distribution on next Friday, January 20. All subscriptions must be taken on forms furnished by the AMERICAN.

No subscription blank forms will be given or sent out until next Friday, January 20, so that all contestants will start perfectly even in the race, and all can get blanks at the same time and no one will get ahead of any other contestant.

These blanks will be ready Friday.

Contest headquarters is located at 272 Devonshire street, Boston.

Call in and talk with the contest manager. He will gladly help each and every contestant alike.

Be prepared to obtain your subscription blanks next Friday.

In the meantime interest your friends in your behalf!

CLIP THE COUPON.

The coupon entitling you to ten votes in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great $35,000 premium contest will be found on the next page. Do not fail to cut it out, fill in the blanks and send it in.

Single Bliss Gets State House Wallop

News of Miss Charlotte Smith's Political Activity Drives Terror to Heart of Bachelors.

It begins to look as if the boys in our set would have to start a Bachelors' Protective League, and do it now.

At the Hayward, in Dorchester, and at the Boylston, last night, considerable indignation was expressed at dinner when it became known that Miss Charlotte Smith had been up to the State House taking a wallop at single blessedness.

Miss Smith, who is president of the Women's Homestead Association, has asked the Legislature to put a tax of $5 on every unmarried male thirty-five years old or over.

If the Smith bill is finally passed by House and Senate, and signed by Governor Foss, there will be but one way to sidestep the $5 tax. The bill provides that gentlemen of thirty-five and over may be exempt if they will step up before the Board of Assessors and prove themselves not of good moral character or otherwise unfit for the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

But is Miss Smith serious about it?

That is what some of the gayest of the old boys wanted to know when they observed a provision of the Smith bill that all the money raised through the tax on bachelors shall be expended for the support of deserving spinsters who are "believed" to have passed the marriageable age.

When has a spinster passed the marriageable age?

One more question: Who wants to be an assessor when the Smith bill is the law of Massachusetts?

COL. COLT AIDS BROTHER.

Rhode Island Senatorial Race Is Getting Warmer Each Day.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The campaign of Judge LeBaron B. Colt, for election as United States Senator to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich, became active to-day by the entrance into the fight of Colonel Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company and a brother of Judge Colt. Colonel Colt is taking entire charge of his brother's campaign.

The first step of the Colt campaign was to send out letters to all the members of the Assembly which meets to vote for Senator next Tuesday. In the letters Colonel Colt asks each member to call on him before Tuesday relative to his brother's candidacy.

HITS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Frederick W. Peabody Files Bill in Legislature.

Frederick W. Peabody, a prominent attorney with offices in the Tremont Building, yesterday filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a bill providing a fine of $300 or imprisonment for six months for practicing Christian Science in Massachusetts. To the AMERICAN Mr. Peabody said that the practice of Christian Science healing is a menace to the State.

UP GOES PRICE OF COAL.

Extra Tax of 25 Cents a Ton Starts Tomorrow.

Owing to an increase in the wholesale price of coal the big retailers are to boost the price Monday. Twenty-five cents per ton is to be the prevailing increase, it is said. Nut coal was one of the first to go up and because of the action of the wholesalers the retailers say they were forced to protect themselves.

J. N. SCOTT A SUICIDE.

Rich St. Louis Business Man Ends Life with Bullet.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—J. N. Scott, the wealthy president of the National Light and Improvement Company, shot and killed himself at his home in this city to-day. Dr. B. F. Moore was called to the house early in the afternoon and found Scott dead.

SETH LOW AGAIN CHOSEN.

Brooklyn Man Continues at Head of Civic Federation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Seth Low was re-elected president of the National Civic Federation to-day. The other officers were also re-elected, with the exception of Mrs. Horace Brock, chairman of the woman's department, Mrs. John Hays Hammond being chosen in her place.

PARKER FOR SENATOR.

Slated by Dix and Gaynor as a Compromise Candidate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Alton B. Parker has been decided upon by Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor as the compromise candidate for United States senator. This statement was made to-day by a city official who holds close relations to the Mayor.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Superlative quality. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

GIRL FOUND DEAD ON DOCK IDENTIFIED

Body in Morgue Is Pointed Out as That of Mrs. Lillian Hastings of Worcester.

ONCE IN A REFORMATORY

Police Still on Track of Strange Man to Solve Mystery of Death.

THE girl whose body was found in the passageway on Central Wharf, Atlantic avenue, Friday morning and whose manner of death still leaves much to be explained, was identified late last night as Mrs. Lillian Hastings, whose maiden name was Lillian Gilbert of Worcester.

Two years ago she was known in Worcester as Lillian Hastings. Her parents, whose name was Gilbert, lived at that time at No. 40 Exchange street, Worcester.

On September 20, 1909, the girl was committed to a house of reformation in Boston under the name of Mary Donahue. At that house of reformation she was given a different name to use at the institution so that her real name might be kept secret, in accordance with the custom of the institution in shielding its inmates as much as possible.

Identified by a Comrade.

The "house" name given the girl was Mary Stella. She was identified as Mary Stella also last night by a girl who had known her under that name at the institution in question.

She was also said to have been known in Boston three years ago as "Mrs. Harris" and as "Dolly Varden." The latter, of course, was a mere nick-name.

The positive identification of the girl, and the one which fully satisfied Medical Examiner Magrath, was made toward midnight by Delia Watterson of No. 282 Shawmut avenue at the North Grove street morgue, where the girl's body has been since Friday. Miss Watterson said to Dr. Magrath:

"This girl was Lillian Hastings. Her maiden name was Gilbert. I knew her as Lillian Hastings two years ago in Worcester, where her parents lived at No. 40 Exchange street. I remember that, when she was ill, she was subject to fainting spells."

Mixed Up in the Names.

Previous to the identification of Miss Watterson the girl had been identified as Mary Stella by Miss Josephine Gateley of No. 231 Northampton street. Miss Gateley said that the girl was at this same Boston house of reformation later mentioned by Miss Watterson. Inquiry at the institution revealed that Mary Stella was simply the house name for Mary Donahue, under which the girl was committed.

The information that the girl had been at this institution confirmed previous reports, based on the clothing she wore, that she had been an inmate there at some time. Miss Gately said:

"This girl was in this house of reformation as Mary Stella. I understood she had committed there because she persisted in whisling to go on the stage.

"I met this same girl three years ago through a Mrs. Wymer at No. 1222A Washington street. I called there to see my sister, Mrs. Alice True, who was living there then.

"She was also known as 'Dolly Varden.' The last time I saw her alive was last Thursday night when I met her at the corner of Washington and Dover streets. I tried to get her to go home with me. She refused."

A Mrs. Casey at No. 1222A Washington street, said that the girl lived there three years ago, being known as "Mrs. Harris." Harris was supposed to work in the Stock Exchange.

Though the bare identification of the dead girl has been made there is still a gruesome mystery back of the Central Wharf tragedy.

The police are trying to unravel the case. Though Medical Examiner Magrath in his autopsy finding, declared the girl died of coagonital heart disease, there are many things to be explained.

How did she come to be on Central wharf? How were the bruises on her face inflicted? How was her lip cut? How did two of her teeth come to be knocked out? Had the girl suffered violence prior to her death, even though that violence was not a direct cause of death itself?

The police worked yesterday in looking for more people who could tell them anything connected with the case.

Police Looking for Man.

One of the latest informants is an employe of the Union Freight Company. He saw a man and woman, or girl, going into Central wharf a little before 4 o'clock Friday morning. His description of the woman tallies with that of Mrs. Hastings. The man accompanying her is described as looking like the man who was seen standing by the body when it was found but who disappeared a few minutes later. The police are searching particularly for this man. He is described as "tall, almost six feet, with smooth face and dark hair." He wore dark overalls and looked like a longshoreman.

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS
Is unequalled. Builds you up. Gives strength.

Miss Alice Aldrich, Who Says Her Father Long Lived Fearing Death

ALICE ALDRICH

ALDRICH HAUNTED BY FEAR OF DEATH

Daughter of Winthrop Man Makes Startling Statement on Will Case.

THE late Charles T. Aldrich of Winthrop, whose will is now being contested by three sons on the ground of undue influence by the stepmother, Mrs. Susan H. Aldrich, was in continual fear of being murdered, according to a statement made yesterday by Miss Alice M. Aldrich of Winthrop, his daughter.

Miss Aldrich is not contesting the will herself. But she is represented by counsel at the probate hearings. She is given five-twelfths of the Aldrich estate in the will. Her stepmother declares the estate amounts to only $5,000. Miss Aldrich declares it is $300,000. She is allied in the present contest with her three brothers, who were cut off with $5 apiece by their father. The brothers seek to break the will. Miss Aldrich, with her brothers, wishes to have produced the $500,000 which they claim was left by their father, instead of a mere $5,000.

Miss Aldrich is to go on the witness stand for the petitioners when the probate hearing is resumed on February 3. Her testimony is expected to be sensational. She said yesterday:

Warns Against Sharpers.

"My father, for several years prior to his death, was in constant fear of death. Father and I were always on good terms, as I was a great favorite with him. He told me a great many things. After I left home I used to visit him quite often, sometimes every week. On these occasions I frequently spent the day with him at his home in Winthrop.

"While I would be at the house my step-mother was always near us. While she was around, father would be reserved in his speech with me, but when she would go to some other part of the house he would drop the reserve and speak more freely with me. At such times he would say to me every little while, 'Where is she?' He did not want her to know that he had been discussing his affairs with me. He was always under restraint when she was near.

"My step-mother claims that my father's estate amounted to only $3,000. I am positive that it amounted to at least $300,000. I know this to be so from what pa told me. He told me that he had government bonds, Steel Preferred stock and American Woolen stock and he frequently told that he had left me well provided for. He told me to be careful and not let any sharpers get it away from me.

Lose Trace of Bonds.

"Only three weeks before his death I asked him if he had everything dand and he said that everything was fixed and that I would never want for anything. At that time he told me about the government bonds that he owned and said not to sell them.

"He said to me, 'Never sell the government bonds, Allie, my dear, for although they don't pay as big interest they are sure. He also told me at that time about owning American Woolen stock and told me never to sell it when it came into my possession, after his death, as it was a very valuable stock.

AMES IS ELECTED TO ANANIAS CLUB

Mr. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay Admits Congressman for "Infamous Falsehood."

Congressman Butler Ames is now a member of the famous Ananias Club. He was unanimously elected last night by Theodore Roosevelt, at a meeting held in Oyster Bay. Ames is No. 241 in the club roster. The other distinguished members rank from United States Senators, bankers, lawyers and editors to foreign Ambassadors.

Ames was put into membership in the club in a telegram sent to Speaker Walker as follows:

Oyster Bay, L. I., Jan. 14.

Hon. Joseph Walker, Brookline, Mass.:

Story told by Butler Ames, reported in newspapers, as to the alleged conversation between me, Lodge and Newberry about purchase of colliers is a deliberate and outrageous falsehood. I never made any such remark and no such conversation ever took place. During the twenty-six years I have known Senator Lodge he has on all occasions, and especially on every occasion when he dealt with public matters or had my connection with the Government's behalf, acted not merely with absolute honesty but with the highest and most delicate sense of propriety. I never had any talk with him about these colliers at all. It is shocking to think that Mr. Ames should invent such an infamous falsehood about a public man of such rigid integrity and probity, a falsehood for which there is not even a smallest foundation in fact.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

BUYS JUDGE GREEN, 2:09.

John Ford of Brockton Gets a New Racer for the Snow Path.

BROCKTON, Jan. 14.—John Ford, the well known Whitman horseman, has added to his string of racers the bay trotter Judge Green, 2:09. This horse was foaled in 1894 and is sired by Directum, 2:05¾, out of a dam by Anteo, Jr., 2:25¼.

As a four-year-old Judge Green won the $10,000 stakes at Brighton Beach and at Hartford. He finished the year with a mark of 2:10¾.

CHAUFFEUR MISSING.

Vermont Man Disappears Very Strangely in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The police today sent a general alarm for John Donahue, a chauffeur from Bennington, Vt., who disappeared here on November 30. He hired a furnished room at No. 764 Third avenue, the morning of his arrival. That night he was seen last in a saloon at 95th street and Third avenue, and that was the last trace anybody could get of him. He had $7, a gold watch and a check for more than $50. He has no account of $3,000 in the Emigrants Savings Bank, which has not been drawn upon. Neither has he cashed the check.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 134 Boylston st.

AMERICAN'S POLL OF GENERAL COURT SHOWS LODGE NEEDS 18 VOTES

Democratic Members Pledged to Vote Against Lodge, and the Anti-Lodge Republicans Can Elect Next United States Senator if They Unite on a Candidate—Walker Is Gaining

123 Are Now Pledged for Lodge, 135 Pledged Against Him, 19 in the Doubtful List and Three Democrats Pledged to Vote Against Senator Lodge Are Now Non-Committal

THE Sunday AMERICAN publishes a poll of the members of the General Court, showing how every member stands on the question of re-electing Henry Cabot Lodge to the United States Senate. It is the first poll made. It is impartial, and every member is placed exactly as he said he will vote. Briefly the poll shows that Lodge still lacks eighteen votes to insure his re-election, and that the new United States Senator from Massachusetts will be determined upon just as soon as the Democratic members, pledged to vote against Senator Lodge, and the anti-Lodge Republicans are ready to bury party differences and agree upon a candidate.

The name of Speaker Joseph Walker was last night on the tongue of every man who discussed the Senatorial situation. The situation is fast moving toward Walker. Here are the figures:

ANALYSIS OF SENATE AND HOUSE VOTE.

Total membership	280
Republicans	187
Democrats	126
Socialist	1
Votes necessary for election	141
PLEDGED AGAINST LODGE.	
House, Republicans	8
Senate, Republicans	2
House, Democrats	109
Senate, Democrats	14
House, Socialist	1
Total	135
PLEDGED AGAINST LODGE, BUT CLAIMED BY LODGE MEN.	
House, Democrats	3
Total	3
PLEDGED TO LODGE, VERBALLY OR ON PAPER.	
House, Republicans	80
Senate, Republicans	34
Totals	123
Additional votes needed by Lodge for re-election	18
DOUBTFUL.	
House, Republicans—	
Prefer Walker	6
Prefer Guild	4
Probably for Lodge	4
Probably against Lodge	4
Undecided	4
Total	19

Here follows the canvass in detail. The name of every member of the General Court is given.

CERTAIN AGAINST LODGE—135.

SENATORS—16

REPUBLICANS—2
Hibbard, Lowell
Saxon, Haverhill
DEMOCRATS—14
Curley, Roxbury
Doyle, Boston
Granger, Winthrop
Halley, Lawrence
Hatfield, Charlestown
Hoar, Concord
Hurd, Worcester
Hennessey, Boston
Mack, Pittsfield
Malley, Springfield
Murray, Dorchester
Powers, South Boston
Quigley, Holyoke
Timilty, Roxbury

REPRESENTATIVES—119

REPUBLICANS—9
Barlow, Lowell
Cogswell, Lynn
Greenwood, Everett
Kilpatrick, Lowell
Marchand, Lowell
Morgan, Lawrence
Silvester, Worcester
Stevens, Dracut
Wood, Russell A., Cambridge
DEMOCRATS—109
Ahearn, Framingham
Ahern, Revere
Arsenault, Spencer
Barry, Auburn
Berry, Chelsea
Bischoff, Plymouth
Bonlon, Pittsfield
Boddah, Wareham
Bogue, Lynn
Breath, Chelsea
Breckenridge, North Adams
Brennan, Francis J., Roxbury
Brennan, Jas. H., Charlestown
Brophy, East Boston
Buckley, Brockton
Burke, Milford
Burns, Melrose
Burns, Salem
Burroughs, Boston
Cahillane, Brighton
Carmody, Springfield
Carr, Charlestown
Casey, South Boston
Clark, Brighton
Colpoys, South Boston
Connolly, Boston
Connors, Roxbury
Cotter, Lynn
Cronin, Roxbury
Crowley, Boston
Cuff, Lowell
Curtin, Dorchester
Daly, Boston
Davies, Melrose
Dean, Wakefield
Dugan, Malden
Dwyer, Weymouth
Eagan, Dorchester
Edson, Salem
Fahey, Fall River
Fitzgerald, Haverhill
Flanagan, Worcester
Foley, Dorchester
Forrestall, Hingham
Gilford, Wellfleet
Graham, Lawrence
Green, Charlestown
Griffin, Jamaica Plain
Hancock, Brockton
Harding, Whitman
Harrington, Fall River
Hennenberry, Westchester
Hoyt, Lynn
Hughes, Adams
Jenckes, Douglas
Kelly, Salem
Kenney, Roxbury
Kiernan, Chelsea
King, Taunton
Lamoureux, South Hadley
Leonard, Boston
Lomasney, Boston
Maguire, Jamaica Plain
Mahoney, Worcester
McCarthy, Marlboro
McCarthy, Lawrence
McCarthy, Boston
McKinney, Dorchester
McGivern, Roxbury
McGrath, Natick
McMorrow, West Roxbury
Meade, Brockton
Meaney, Blackstone
Merritt, Norwell
Murphy, Lowell
Murphy, Boston
Murray, Rhode Park
Murray, Charlestown
O'Brien, Roxbury
O'Connell, Peabody
O'Donnell, Boston
O'Hearn, North Adams
O'Leary, Sharon
O'Neil, East Boston
Ostrum, Worcester
Parker, Wilmington
Parks, Fall River
Pope, Leominster
Powers, Framingham
Purcell, New Bedford
Quinn, Pittsfield
Reed, Cambridge
Regan, South Boston
Ryan, Cambridge
Sanborn, Lawrence
Sargent, Belchertown
Schlipp, Lawrence
Seigliano, Boston
Scully, Springfield
Shannon, Boston
Sorenson, East Boston
Stevens, Marblehead
Sullivan, South Boston
Tecbau, Fitchburg
Toomey, Lowell
Merritt, Norwell
SOCIALIST—1
Merrill, Haverhill

CERTAIN FOR LODGE—123

SENATORS—24

REPUBLICANS, 24
Adams, Marblehead
Barnes, Plymouth
Bennett, Saugus
Blanchard, Somerville
Brown, Medford
Chase
Denny, Worcester
Evans, Everett
Gates, Wenham
Greenwood, Gardner
Keith, Bridgewater
Mellen, Hinsdale
Mulligan, Natick
Nash, Hanover
Newhall, Lynn
Pillsbury, Brookline
Ross, New Bedford
Schoonmaker, Worcester
Stearns, Cambridge
Turner, Fall River
White, Tisbury

REPRESENTATIVES—99

REPUBLICANS, 99
Arkwell, Worcester
Armstrong, Somerville
Atkins, Lynn
Avery, Charlemont
Bagg, West Springfield
Bagley, East Boston
Baker, Medfield
Baker, Westwood
Bliss, Malden
Blodgett, Malden
Booth, Fall River
Bothfield, Newton
Bowker, Hanson
Brackett, Arlington
Buck, Wilmington
Carr, Roxbury
Cavanaugh, Everett
Chapman, Franklin
Clark, Winchendon
Cliff, Somerville
Converse, West Brookfield
Cornwell, Somerville
Coon, Watertown
Cox, Boston
Crane, Cambridge
Crocker, Boston
Cummings, Boston
Cushman, Provincetown
Damon, Ashby
Davenport, Norton
Davis, Melrose
Davis, Everett
Doyle, New Bedford
Eames, Andover
Edgell, Gardner
Eldridge, Somerville
Elwell, Rockport
Fay, Medford
Flower, Greenfield
Fogg, Newburyport
Gifford, Chatham
Goff, Rehoboth
Haines, Medford
Halliday, North Andover
Hardy, Fitchburg
Hardy, Huntington
Hathaway, New Bedford
Hathaway, Dedham
Hawley, Malden
Hayden, Boston
Hobbs, Worcester
Holbrook, Fairhaven
Holmes, Kingston
Holt, Springfield
Howard, Hatfield
Howard, Easton
Howe, Leominster
Hurd, Salem
Hurlburt, Worcester
Keefe, Fall River
Knowles, Winthrop
Langeller, Quincy
Langtry, Springfield
Lewis, New Bedford
Lombard, Springfield
Look, Tisbury
MacDonald, Beverly
McKay, Revere
Montague, Boston
Mulvey, Fall River
Nordbeck, Brockton
Norwood, Hamilton
Palmer, Stockbridge
Pattee, Falmouth
Putnam, Westfield
Rawson, Boston
Ricker, Gloucester
Rideout, Somerville
Saltonstall, Dorchester
Saunders, Chelsea
Sharp, Nantucket
Stone, Worcester
Stone, Bolton
Storm, Braintree
Sweeney, Attleboro
Tewksbury, Amherst
Thomas, Quincy
Underhill, Somerville
Walker, Brookline
Washburn, Worcester
Wells, Haverhill
Wheeler, Hubbardston
White, Brookline
White, Newton
Willetts, Fall River
Witt, Springfield
Wolcott, Milton
Wright, Southboro

(Continued on next page)

LODGE'S DEFEAT IS INDICATED BY POLL

(Continued from Preceding Page)

THESE ARE THE DOUBTFUL ONES.

PREFER WALKER—6.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS—6.
Bacon—Cambridge.
Halgis—Montague.
Holden—Stoneham.
Mickelson—Hull.
Penniman—Cambridge.
Quinn—Swampscott.

PREFERS GUILD—1.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN—1.
Bellamy—Taunton.

PROBABLY FOR LODGE—4.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS—4.
Hart—Dorchester
Hill—Lynn.
Morse—East Bridgewater
Upton—Orange.

PROBABLY AGAINST LODGE—4.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS—4.
Collins—Amesbury.
Day—Hopkinton.
Lilley—Milford.
Turner—Waltham.

UNDECIDED—4.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS—4.
Carr—Dorchester.
Dow—Cambridge.
Tufts—Waltham.
Wood—Charles J.—Cambridge.

PLEDGED AGAINST LODGE BUT CLAIMED BY LODGE MEN—3.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS—3.
McCullough—Holyoke.
McInerney—Roxbury
Newton—South Boston.

Additional news of the Senatorial situation may be found on Page 6.

REPUBLICANS PLAN WALKER STAMPEDE.

The Lodge situation, in a nutshell, can be summed up thusly:

Lodge lacks eighteen votes of the 141 necessary to re-elect him.

Republican legislators who represent the progressive element in the party are planning to stampede next Wednesday's joint convention of the Legislature for Speaker Walker.

The Lodge managers realize that the only possible way to re-elect their chief is to win over eighteen of the nineteen doubtful Republicans on the indoor team to support him.

The situation is dire. The Lodge managers are plotting desperately, with their backs against the wall.

They have two aims. Aim No. 1 is the re-election of Senator Lodge. Aim No. 2 is the blocking of the plan to elect Speaker Walker—Lodge's successor.

To cope with the situation, the Lodge managers last night divided their forces into three bands.

Band No. 1 is headed by Representative Norman H. White, millionaire, of Brookline. It has been assigned to capture as many votes as possible of the thirteen doubtful Republicans.

Band No. 2 is headed by former Mayor Charles Baxter, of Medford. Its assignment is to stiffen the Walker sentiment wherever it is found and to loosen former Governor Curtis Guild as a second Republican after it is apparent to Lodge himself that he cannot be returned.

Band No. 3 is made up of certain slick gentlemen who make a livelihood in delivering votes of Legislators for or against given measures. Band No. 3 is on a still hunt for Democrats who might be induced to assist Lodge.

Lodge lieutenants last night made the brazen assertion that Democrats who are willing to help Lodge have been found. They named the three Representatives whose pictures have been printed daily for the past week in the AMERICAN—Mr. Goodhue, Mr. Meinerney and Newton—and claimed that these are the five Democrats who actually ready to stand up with the Lodge Democratic vote in the House. The names of the five Democratic contributors were not given.

Every Democratic member of the Senate will cast his vote for Walker. Every Democrat in the House, with the exception of the three who have been previously mentioned by the AMERICAN and has said that he will support Lodge.

Lodge Republicans are insistent, nevertheless, that there are now Democratic traitors in the Senate.

Several Lodge Republican legislators have told the AMERICAN that they will not attend to-morrow's Republican caucus at the State House. They are the men who are classified in the AMERICAN'S poll as "Republicans certain against Lodge" and "Republicans who prefer Walker."

Senator Dewey, Democrat, of the Hoosac, told the AMERICAN yesterday that there were pictures to be had of Democrats pledged to Walker. Their names: Representative John J. Barry of Chicopee, Representative John F. Dwyer of Weymouth, Representative Charles B. McCarthy of Mattapan and Representative Jeremiah O'Leary of Sharon.

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON 10 VOTES

DISTRICT

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER JANUARY 29, 1911.

VANDERBILT HEADS NEW OPERA PLAN

Considers Combination of Metropolitan and New Theatre Interests in New Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A plan is being considered by William K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan and other millionaires associated with them in the directorate of the Metropolitan Opera House and the New Theatre to combine these two institutions under one roof, which will result in the largest and most magnificent structure of its kind in the world.

A theatrical syndicate headed by the Shuberts has offered to take over the New Theatre and manage it in the production of spectacle plays. Simultaneously a similar offer is said to have been made to David Belasco to take charge of the proposed theatre, which will be built as part of the new opera house just at the Garden Theatre is a structure north of Madison Square Garden. Mr. Shubert to-day would not discuss the matter and Mr. Belasco, through a representative, said he had no statement to make at present.

Some details of the project, however, were obtained from a prominent financier who is a director of both the Metropolitan Opera House and the New Theatre corporation.

The two facts have caused the consideration of a combination of the opera house and the theatre," he said. "First, the Metropolitan Opera House is too small, and, second, the new theatre is too large for the productions for which it was originally intended.

"The new theatre is so large that it is exceedingly difficult for those in the boxes or balcony to appreciate the facial expressions of the performers. For this reason the boxes have become accustomed to take seats on the main floor where they can view a play at greater advantage.

No decision yet has been arrived at concerning the site of the proposed opera house. That question will prove most difficult. The structure should be located where the people have the most theatres of Europe, where it may be understood by other nationals. At the same time it should be in a most accessible place."

DEFEND OPEN AIR SCHOOL.

Council of Jewish Women Protest Against Proposed Closing.

Petitions protesting against the proposed closing of the open-air school for tuberculous children in Franklin Park were circulated at the weekly meeting of the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Julius Ambrose read the petition, and practically all those present signed it.

The topic for discussion was "Religious School Day," which originally was assigned to the April 8 meeting. This included a demonstration by ten girls and two boys of the work done in three Hebrew Sunday schools, and was under the direction of Mrs. Hendricia Ames. Mrs. A. S. Lauferty was chairman of the discussion, and the boys were accompanied by J. Joel, Bernard L. Gorfinkle and A. Sol Cohen. Master Lester Fifield Hyde Park, a boy soprano, sang two solos.

STEEL CHIEF BUYS HOME.

Trust's New President Takes Fine Estate on Long Island Sound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—James A. Farrell of Brooklyn, who has been elected to succeed William E. Corey as president of the United States Steel Corporation, has bought a home in Connecticut where the hills come down to the Long Island sound, on a shore with a prospect of twenty miles of water. He is an ardent yachtsman and will give his holiday free play now that he is in the highest salaried office in the big industrial organization.

The estate is called Hickory Bluff and is situated at South Norwalk. It is one of the choicest estates on the upper reaches of Long Island shore. It belonged, up to a few days ago, to the Alvah and Mary Clafflin family since the time, nearly three hundred years ago, when the land was bought from the Indians.

Brown-Wigglesworth.

Miss Marion Wigglesworth was married to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown of Worcester at the Winter home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth, in Milton, yesterday noon. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Roderick Stebbins of the First Unitarian Church in that town.

POTATO UNDERSTUDY HAS FORMAL DEBUT

President Taft Meets the "Dasheen" at a Banquet, and Likes It, Too.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Capitol City epicures were introduced to a new and tasty article of food to-night at the annual banquet of the National Geographic Society, in the shape of "dasheen au gratin."

The dasheen is a new vegetable discovery made by one of the members of the Geographic Society to its native habitat in the Orient. Other members later discovered the meaty dasheen in Africa and Madeira. Then some one wrote a monograph on it, and the Agricultural Department experts became interested. The dasheen was transplanted and experiments made in its cultivation in South Carolina.

The result was satisfactory, and so it fell out that at to-night's banquet, as a substitute for the humble, useful potato of Ireland, the dasheen appeared on the menu for the first time at a public function in the United States. The distinguished guests, who included the President of the United States, pronounced it a distinct addition to the gastronomic catalogue.

Government experts declare that they are satisfied now the dasheen can be grown at an immense profit in this country, and they will encourage its cultivation. It has a nutty flavor, and while not quite so meaty as the potato, has an altogether more delightful flavor.

The banquet was the largest in the history of the society, 600 members and guests being present. Every State in the Union was represented, and Germany, Mexico, China, Spain, the Ottoman Empire and other foreign countries were represented by their ambassadors and ministers.

The guests of honor were the officers of the army and navy and Wilbur Wright, the aviator. The menu cards were miniature aeroplanes. No medals were presented at this dinner, but announcement was made of the election of President Taft as an honorary member of the society.

Senator Bristow to Talk.

Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, a Simon pure insurgent, is to be the guest of the New England Ivy Goods Association at its annual meeting in the American House Tuesday evening. Senator Bristow will speak on "The Responsibilities and Duties of the American Citizen." Among the prominent men invited are Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald.

WHIPPLE WILLING TO BE CANDIDATE

"Would Be Honored" If Democrats Agreed Upon Him for Senatorship.

Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline, member of the law firm of Whipple, Stars & Ogden, and for nearly twenty years one of the leaders of the Boston bar, said last night that he should feel greatly honored if the Democrats in the Massachusetts Legislature agreed upon him as their candidate for the United States Senate. The Democratic legislators are to caucus tomorrow.

The opinion of most of those familiar with the situation is now developed, seems to be that the Democratic nominee will be either Mr. Whipple or John B. Thayer of Worcester. The Boston Democrats appear to be turning towards Whipple.

Mr. Whipple made it plain, in his opinion, that there is very little difference between progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans. Mr. Whipple is a progressive Democrat. "I squarely approve," he says, "the Democratic platform adopted in the convention last Autumn. It is a platform upon which the progressives of either party may stand."

The Democratic situation at Beacon Hill, likewise, almost to the last, began yesterday to show signs of ginger. There were indications that Governor Foss was extremely pleased by the Whipple talk. Christopher T. Lee, one of the Democratic wheelhorses was a visitor at the Mayor's office.

Mayor Urges Unity.

"I said to Mr. Macleod," Mayor Fitzgerald reported afterward, "that we Democrats should pick a candidate and stick to him."

Mr. Whipple is forty-eight years old. He is a native of New Hampshire. The Whipples were among the early settlers of Ipswich in Massachusetts, in 1634. Mr. Whipple is a graduate of the Law School of the University. He has never run for office, but has long been active in various municipal causes and as counsel.

This is what Mr. Whipple had to say about being nominated for the United States Senate:

"I have never held or been a candidate for public office. I am not now a candidate for the Senatorship or for the nomination by any party service, especially merit the confidence of the people and of the party.

"Prior to last Wednesday I had given no thought to the idea of my name in this connection. It was then intimated by responsible Democratic leaders that because I had especially advocated in public those principles of progressive democracy which are on nearly identical with the principles of progressive Republicanism, I might be available as a candidate who would receive the undivided support of the Democratic party and at the same time meet the approval of those Republican Progressives who stand for principles with which Senator Lodge is identified and who, sincerely, I propose as his re-election as Senator.

"I have always been a Democrat and I am sincerely and earnestly in sympathy with the broad principles which underlie the present militant movement of Progressive Democracy. I believe that the movement is likely to result in great benefit to the people.

"The Progressive Democrats and Republicans seem to me to be substantially divided on principles which they profess or in the aims and purposes which they seek to accomplish. I sincerely approve the Democratic platform adopted in the Convention last Autumn. It is a platform upon which the Progressives of either party alike may stand.

Lodge Defeat Assured, Says Governor Foss

Governor Foss said last night: "My latest advices as regards the Lodge contest—and they are from sources that must be believed—convince me that Senator Lodge cannot succeed himself in the United States Senate. Lodge's defeat is accomplished."

Former Senator Vahey said: "From what I know of the sentiment in the Legislature, I am convinced that Senator Lodge will be defeated. I will say further that from what I know of Senator Lodge, he ought to be defeated."

Representative Norman H. White, Senator Lodge's campaign manager at the State House, said: "Of course Senator Lodge will be re-elected. He will have enough Republican votes to win. When you hear talk about defeating him, ask who there is that can defeat him, and you must answer yourself that there is no one. Talk of a deadlock is absurd."

GET IN LIMERICK CONTEST.

Turn to Want Ad Page and Then Grab Your Pencil.

There is no longer any doubt about the widespread popularity of the fascinating diversion of Limerick writing.

Since the AMERICAN announced last Sunday that it would give away $100 each week in prizes for the best Limericks received, based on a "Want Ad," the volume of those received from day to day during the week just past has increased wonderfully.

The AMERICAN'S "Want Ad Limerick Contest" will run indefinitely. One hundred dollars each week will be given away in prizes for the best Limericks, based on a "Want Ad" in the AMERICAN. Fifty dollars weekly is the first prize.

Perhaps you will be one of the fortunate ones this week. Remember $100 in cash will be given away weekly. Turn at once to the classified advertising pages and read the announcement of this enjoyable contest.

WOMAN IS FATALLY STRICKEN IN STATION

Victim of Apoplexy at North Terminal Dies at the Relief Hospital.

While walking from the train shed to the waiting room of the North Station at 7 o'clock last night an unknown woman was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and became unconscious. She was hurried to the Relief Station, where she died at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The description given out by the police says that the woman was about forty-five years old, of light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, wore a light gray coat three-quarters length, gray skirt, white laced shirtwaist, black patent leather shoes with velvet tops, light hat.

She carried a gold hunting case watch with the initials "M. C." engraved thereon. The same initials were also stamped on the gold handle of a silk umbrella.

A trip book ticket from Waltham to Boston was found in her pocketbook.

Stops Itching at Once

A chemist discovered that an extract from a particular tree possesses such soothing and curative properties that when applied to eczema and similar diseases it stopped the itching at once. Sufferers who use it are amazed at the quickness of the relief which follows its use. It heals the skin and removes all traces of the disease. The name of this new remedy is Cadum. It is sold by all druggists at 10c & 25c a box. Cadum is equally good for sores, scaly skin, chafings, psoriasis, pimples, itching piles, etc. People who have been afflicted for years with skin troubles, and who have tried everything without being relieved, should take fresh courage because this new remedy is different from anything else.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

—Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early—

True Advertising

If your eye is attracted by the display of an advertisement, without values, this will not appeal to you. If, however, you are watching advertisements so as to profit by them, this is the Store to come to. No other house in any lines has ever offered or ever will offer such Values as we are able to offer at all times! Mail orders, as always, will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order.

The Famous Black Forest Clock, with Weather House, size 10x14, at a mere fraction of the original cost. This handsome timepiece has been imported to sell for $2.00, and at special sale we have sold them as low as $99, but for this week our price will be 59c

Trade Mark

Special Sale of German Silver Bags

Gold Filled Bracelet, plain and chased designs, will come to us to-day only, worth $2.00, 95c our price .....

Guaranteed for 5 Years.

Silver Neck Chain, including sterling silver pendant, in variety of designs, positively worth $2.00 and upwards, our price, 85c complete .....

Genuine Gun Metal Longnette Chain, heavy links, with 6 fine rhinestones or amethysts, genuine, suitable for neck or watch chain, sold elsewhere at $1.00. Our 39c price .....

Unbreakable Gold Collar Pins, in fine cable coil, with pearl top, a collection of many fancy designs, regular 50c value. Our price, 18c per pair .....

Fine Imported China Chocolate Set, decorated, new shape, positively worth $3.00, reduced to 1.95

Unusual Value!

Silver Combination Set, 26 pieces, Rogers XI plate, guaranteed 5 years, 5.99 each piece. Remember, 26 pieces in chest.

Imported Triplicate Mirror (like cut), beveled plate glass, fine naked wood mahogany, leather back, positively worth $5.00, our special price 1.59

Sing Handle Carving Set, large size, consisting of 2 knives, fork and steel, including 2 extra knives, reduced from $5.00 to 2.99

Heavy Salad or Berry Spoon, made of fine Rogers 1847 silver-ware, Wallace, 47 grade, warranted, our special price, 99c

Remember, 3 pieces extra large size, Silk and Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies or gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch sizes, large edge, steel rod, paragon frame, with a full line richly decorated, imported ivory handles, including sterling silver trimmed and gold plate, gun metal, etc. Positively worth $5.00 and over. Only one set to a customer, our special price 2.99

Sealskin Leather Bag, fine cut, 10-inch size, one gilt frame, fitted with purse and smelling salts bottle, leather lined, four initial to match 1.99

Fine Imported Triplicate Mirror, 10-inch size, French bevel plate, fine quality, our special price 1.99

Cut Glass Salad or Fruit Bowl, full 9-inch size, pretty pattern, our special price 1.99

Imported Shaving Set (like cut), with sweetheart mirror, imported nickel stand with bulb, glass cup and brush, reduced from $1.00 to 45c

Unusual Values!

Special Sale of Silver Spoons and Forks, medium and fancy size, assortment of choice patterns, finest quality of Rogers A1 plated, and other high-grade makes, worth up to $8.00 per dozen. Our special price, 29c each.

These goods are guaranteed to wear for 15 years, and are absolutely the best made.

Out of a Carload of Initial Tumblers advertised last week we have left a limited quantity of the following initials:

A C D E F Q I J K Q U V W Z

which we shall clean out this week at the special price of 89c per dozen. If you want these initials we would advise you to call early.

For the Early Morning Hours Only!

Combination Glass Set, made of fine optic glass of the best quality: 18 pieces in all, consisting of 6 water tumblers, 6 wine glasses and 6 Apollinaris. Our special 1.39

Not on Sale After 12 o'clock. 18 pieces of Glassware and Box.

Ask for Our Illustrated Catalogue; Sent Free!

THE HOUSE OF 1,000 NOVELTIES

THE Store for Thrifty People

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

$5 Chiffon Panama AND Broadcloth Skirts

(For Monday and Tuesday)

$2.79

None from last season's vintage, and they fit as though made to your order. Were $5.00, are worth $5.00, and you'll rave over them at $2.79

Chiffon Panama Rich Broadcloth

in a big variety of stylish models, some with side plaits and full flare, others moderately full, and they hang perfectly. Instead of $5.00, for MONDAY and TUESDAY $2.79.

Occupies an Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

SCOTT & COMPANY (Limited) are offering the balance of their Winter Stock of Gentlemen's Clothes at reduced prices.

$60 Overcoats for $50	$45 Business Suits $35
$50 Overcoats for $40	$40 Business Suits $30 and $35
$45 Overcoats for $35	$35 Business Suits $25 and $30
$40 Overcoats for $30	$30 Business Suits $22
$35 Overcoats for $25	

Also the balance of last Summer's Suit stock at the following reductions:

$40 Summer Suits for.... $22 | $30 Summer Suits for.... $18

$25 Summer Suits for.... $15

Scott & Company LIMITED

375 WASHINGTON STREET

Take Your Choice of 3 Boys' Big Specials $2.95

$5.00 MILITARY COLLAR OVERCOATS

Ages 12 to 16 years—31 Lucky mothers, who want to save, can buy 31 of these elegant military collar overcoats at $2.95. That's all we've got. They were $5.00. They are all wool in dark olive gray stripe, and they cost you only $2.95. Continuously tomorrow 2.95

$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Boys' Knicker Suits

300 suits, yes, broken lots were $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00. Every size and about 200 styles. Big bargains, choice 2.95

$4.50 Astrachan Collar Boys' Overcoats

Ages 4 to 9 years. Banner bargain. Blue Kersey, astrachan collar and cuffs. Silk braid, from $4.50 to 2.95

Mail Orders Filled

Occupies an Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Use Our Mail Order Dept.

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

OUR 14th ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Is in reality a sweeping stock reducing sale. The result of a determination to clean up the immense stock in Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums. This sale also includes many Specials to introduce our new basement department of Parlor and Library Furniture.

A Saving of from 25 to 40 per cent is assured on everything

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wilton Rugs—Regular quality, 9x12	$38.50	$29.50
Brussels Rugs—9x12	$30.00	$22.75
Royal Axminsters—9x12	$27.50	$19.50
Royal Axminsters—9x12	$17.50	$13.75
Royal Axminsters—9x12 (one-piece)	$35.00	$26.50

ORIENTAL RUGS

Selected for this sale from the stock of Bedros Kazanjian, New York.

50 Rugs, worth $17.50 ..... $9.75
50 Daghestan Rugs, worth $30.00 ..... $12.75
100 Antique Kurdestan, Bijar, Mosoul, Worth $60.00, $65.00 and $75.00, now ..... $21.75 and $28.50

PARLOR FURNITURE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3-Piece Suite—Pan velvet, solid mahogany	$60.00	$40.00
5-Piece Suite—Figured Velour, mahogany finish	$55.00	$40.00
3-Piece Suite—Satin Damask, solid mahogany	$60.00	$45.00
25 Oak Frame Couches—Figured velour	$17.50	$13.00
	$22.50	$15.00

A full line of willow furniture in cretonnes and denims—greatly reduced

Frothingham, Heffernan & Co.

169-171 Washington Street, 3 Doors Below State

The Store Made Famous Last Century by Joel Goldthwaite & Co.

NAT C. GOODWIN, SR., DEFENDS ACTOR SON

Is Confident That the Edna Goodrich Divorce Case Has Failed.

Eyes snapping, lips drawn in a taut line of defiance and his slender body strumble with emotion, Nat C. Goodwin, Sr., father of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, who is being sued for divorce by his fourth wife, Edna Goodrich Goodwin, made reply yesterday to the persons who have criticised his son during the taking of depositions in the divorce action.

The elder Mr. Goodwin was seen in his home, No. 89 St. Botolph street, Back Bay, by a reporter for the HERALD-AMERICAN. He has felt most keenly the position of his son and he was deeply moved when he discussed the case.

"I have refrained from talking of the case while testimony was being taken, but so many unpleasant things have been said about Nat that I feel impelled to make some sort of an answer," he said feelingly.

"A Prince," Says Father.

Both the father and mother of Nat Goodwin have followed with the closest interest every line of testimony given by the witnesses called in St. Louis. They have heard frequently from their son and he has kept them informed of the evidence against himself and in his favor.

"Try as they could, they have not been able to establish that my son has done anything wrong," said Mr. Goodwin, feelingly. "So far as I can see, and I say this after careful consideration, they have failed utterly to make a case against Nat.

"You may say for Nat's parents that they think he is the finest boy in the world. He is a prince, that is what he is. It must be remembered that the people who have become connected with this case are not saints by any means.

"This trouble has worried my son sick. Why, he came home to us Christmas. Ill that he should not have attempted the journey. His trouble has been a heavy burden for him to bear. You may imagine how happy it made us to have him with us Christmas, and to think that he made the trip as sick as he was.

Take Nat's Word First.

"It has pained us to have unpleasant things said about Nat. But we have considered his source from which these comments have come. Waiters and chauffeurs have been called to testify against Nat. We consider his word better than that of such witnesses, in fact we regard his word above everything else."

Mr. Goodwin had little to say about the statements made by the witnesses who testified last week in St. Louis. He said he was pleased, however, with the testimony of Miss Julia Lannon, sister of Maud Lannon, the chorus girl named by Mrs. Goodwin.

"Miss Lannon declared that my son's friendship for her sister was purely platonic," said Mr. Goodwin. "She also testified that her sister was always home by 1:30 a. m. In view of the fact that the young woman was on the stage at 8 o'clock was not a late hour for her to get home. Miss Maud Lannon has not been called as a witness as she could not be found. The elder Mr. Goodwin said he had discovered the girl. From all he had heard of her she was a perfectly outstanding young woman trying to make her way on the stage.

Criticises Lawyer's Comment.

Miss Lannon is but eighteen years old. Her sister testified that she was probably in Chicago, but she did not know her address there. Following the day's tabling of depositions began Miss Maud Lannon left St. Louis. Herman J. Roth, attorney for Mrs. Goodwin in her suit, said he talked with Miss Lannon a month before she went away.

"When I was here a mouth ago gathering evidence for Mrs. Goodwin I told Miss Lannon I wanted her as a witness," said Mr. Roth. "She refused to testify against Goodwin, but she said that if I would keep her out of the case she would tell me about another woman, and I had no reason to offer her or anybody else immunity, and I declined the offer."

When this statement was shown to the father of Nat Goodwin he simply laughed at it. He said that he considered it wrong for a lawyer to make an assertion he could not prove.

Then Mr. Goodwin's attention was called to the testimony of Jack Harris, the chauffeur, who said that he took Nat Goodwin and Miss Lannon on several joy rides. Harris swore that Goodwin called the chorus girl his "baby doll" and "lovey-dovey." The chauffeur also told of night rides through Forest Park and to Campbells Forest House, a country resort. There was also a visit to a Chestnut street hotel, the chauffeur asserted.

"As I said before, I do not care to discuss these things," said the father of Nat Goodwin. "We have considered the source from which testimony of this nature has come."

Positive announcement has been made that Miss Maud Lannon will be named in the divorce proceedings of Nat C. Goodwin, Sr., does not believe that the testimony taken in St. Louis will have any weight in court.

George L. Peabody Rests Comfortably

Miss Edith Deacon Remains at the Bedside of Her Fiance in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—George Lee Peabody, the Boston millionaire who was operated on yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was resting comfortably today. Miss Edith Deacon, his fiance, is still at the bedside.

BALLINGER STATES IRRIGATION POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary Ballinger, outlining to-day his policy on irrigation projects, said: "I am not in favor of turning over to private enterprise irrigable lands in the public domain. Title improvement should be made by the Government for the benefit of the people."

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

NEW LONDON WINS WOMAN'S COLLEGE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 14.—New London has been chosen as the home of the New Women's College. It will be located about half a mile north of New London, on a site overlooking the Thames.

Sixth Death From Wreck.

PUTNAM, N. Y., Jan. 14.—H. Lude, of Chicago, died at the hospital here today from injuries received in yesterday's rear-end collision on the New York Central Railroad.

BRIDGEPORT HOTEL PROPRIETOR DEAD

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 14. John Callahan, proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, died suddenly today. He was formerly the steward of a large club in Boston, where a daughter, Miss Hattie Callaghan, resides.

New Charter Drafted.

LOWELL, Jan. 14.—Lowell's new charter has been drafted and will soon be submitted to the Legislature

Franchise League Opens Headquarters

Greenwich Organization Starts "Votes for Women" Movement in Connecticut.

GREENWICH, Ct., Jan. 14.—The Greenwich Equal Franchise League opened headquarters here to-day to forward the "votes for women" movement, being the first league in the State to establish public quarters.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON LUCIUS TUTTLE

Ex-President Lucius Tuttle of the B & M Railroad, whose leg was amputated at the Rhe Privet Hospital, No. 107 Audubon road, last week, was resting comfortably, according to a bulletin issued early this morning.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Art Goods

75c Satin Pillow Tops—Fancy colorings..... 49c
$1.50 Cut Work Scarfs—Hemstitch. 99c
98c Renaissance Scarfs..... 59c
Cluny Doylies....5c, 10c and 19c
Stamped Pillow Tops and Centerpieces—25c and 50c values. 19c and 39c
15c Stamped Belts—Each..... 10c
Satter's File Silk—Odd shades. Regular price 6c. Skein..... 1c
50c Silk Cords—Odd shades..... 19c
18-Inch Centerpieces—Cut work and Swiss, embroidered with Filet lace. 25c value..... 19c
Linen Scarfs and Squares—Regular prices 79c, $1.00 and $1.75. Marked to..... 59c, 1.29 and 1.59

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

JEWELRY

50c Coin Purses, gun metal..... 17c
$7.00 Real German Silver Mesh Bags, satin lined..... 59c
25c Manufacturers' Samples, barrettes, side and back combs..... 7c
75c Stone Set Braid Pins..... 19c
25c Fancy Stone Set Sash Pins, gilt and silver..... 5c
25c Sterling Silver Thimbles..... 5c
Brilliant White Stone Hat Pins. Were 69c..... 29c
Brilliant White Stone Hat Pins. Were 25c..... 10c
White Stone Set Horse Shoe Pins. 12c value..... 5c
Gold Filled Collar Pins, 2 on a card. 25c value..... 19c
Handsome Enamel Collar Pins, 2 on a card. 25c value..... 12c
5c Brilliant Stone Set "Fit Well" Collar Supporters, always 10c. 12½c
Assorted Style Jet Hat Pins. 10c value..... 5c

Smallwares

Adamantine Pins—2 papers..... 1c
Butler's Spool Cotton—"Best made."..... 5c
Sanitary Belts—Reg. price 15c..... 7c
Light Weight Dress Shields—15 pairs..... 5c
Extra Large Hair Nets—All shades. Reg. price 10c, 2 for..... 5c
Extra Heavy Fancy Garters—Reg. price 25c..... 10c
O. N. T. Darning Cotton—3-spool..... 5c
6c Silkateen—Black, white and colors..... 3c
25c Soutache Braid—Black, white and colors, 12 yds..... 9c
10c Skirt Bridd—Black, white and colors, 8 yds..... 4c
Black Spool Silk—12 spools..... 10c
Hooks and Eyes—2 dozen on card. 3 cards..... 5c
O. M. O. Shields. Second quality..... 9c
10c Serpentine Collar Supporters..... 3c
12½c Corset Clasps. Pair..... 2c

NEW ELEVATOR TO UPPER FLOORS

Handkerchiefs

12½c Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 6½c
5½c Women's Trimmed Hdkfs. 3c
Women's Linen H'kf., Emb. Corner Violet Pattern, 25c value..... 18½c

ENTRANCE FROM BOSWORTH STREET

Furs Marked Down

Misses' Black Coney Sets—Small throw scarf and pillow muff. Value $2.98. Marked to 1.98
Black Coney Shawl Collars—Satin lined. Value $2.98. Marked to 1.98
Black Caracul Pillow Muffs—Large pillow muff. Regular price $5.98. Marked to 3.98
Black Wolf Pillow Muffs—Regular price $10.00. Marked to 4.98
Sable Opossum Collars—With guaranteed heads and tails, satin lined. Worth $8.00. Marked to 4.98
Sable Opossum Pillow Muff—Ribbon edge, guaranteed satin lined. Regular price $7.50. Marked to 4.98
Gray Opossum Russian Shawl Collar—With heads and tails, guaranteed satin lined. Worth $10.00. Marked to 5.98
Gray Opossum Pillow Muffs—Guaranteed lining. Value $10.00. Marked to 7.50
Misses' Gray Fur Sets—Stole collar pillow muff. Regular price $9.98. Marked to 4.98

OPENING OF OUR REMODELED FIRST FLOOR

BUTLER'S

Entire new fixtures throughout, crisp new stocks, new soda fountain, and rearrangement of departments for the comfort and convenience of customers.

We now have the most convenient Shopping Floor in Boston, condensed stocks, straight unobstructed aisles, and all our goods are conveniently displayed.

Quicker service than ever, and this means much, considering the fact that Butler's has always given the Quickest Service in Boston, viz: Prompt, courteous treatment of customers, no waiting for bundles, and LEGAL STAMPS in envelopes with your change.

EVERY ITEM QUOTED A GENUINE BARGAIN---READ EVERY LINE

Departments Can Be Found as Designated in Advertisement

Gloves

25c Imported 2-Clasp Cashmere Gloves—regular stock number..... 12½c
$1.50 Cape Gloves—Perrins and other leading makes, not all weights, sizes in each make 79c
79c Women's Cape Gloves—All the tan shades, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½..... 49c
$1.00 Women's Light Weight Kid Gloves, black, white and tan..... 59c
25c and $1.00 Women's Silk Gloves, embroidered and plain. Broken sizes and numbers..... 39c
10c Boys' Gray Mittens, double thread..... 9c
12-Button, Long White, Fine Kid Suede-cuff Gloves—Value $2.75..... 1.75
$1.50 Fine P. K. Kid Gloves—In blk, tan and white..... 1.10
Foster Lacing Kid Gloves—In black and colors..... 1.00
16-Button Real Milanese Silk Mousquetaire, Lisle, black, pink and sky..... 79c
50c Women's 2-Clasp Cashmere Gloves—Pique sewn, chamois lined..... 39c
$1.00 Children's Kid Gloves, all the tan shades in all sizes..... 59c
Women's Fine Quality Kid Gloves, Black, white and tan, also black with white stitching..... 1.50
75c Men's Heavy Wool Gloves, Warm and serviceable..... 48c
29c Infants' Cashmere Wool Mittens, white and colors..... 25c
30c Misses' Golf Gloves, black, white and colors..... 19c
$1.50 Gauntlet Gloves, first quality leather. Black only..... 59c

Women's Hosiery

50c and $1.00 Importers' Samples, comprising hand embroidered lisles, plain and silk lisle lace ankle and allover effects and a large assortment of stripes, also plain colors of the finest quality lisle thread..... 29c
$1.00 Imported Silk Lisle Hose, 4-inch garter welt, 6-thread heels and toes..... 25c
60c Burson Fashioned Silk Lisles, in light and medium weight, spliced seamless..... 14½c
19c Black Lisle and Tan Cotton Hose, sec. and quality..... 6c
$4.00 Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned garter top, lisle heels and toes, black and colors..... 55c
$2.50 Black Thread Silk, lace ankle and hand-embroidered in self and colors..... 95c
29c Imported Cotton Hose, light to medium weight, plain black and unbleached soles..... 16c
50c Thread Silk Hose, lisle garter top, heels and toes..... 25c
45c Imported Black Silk Lisle Hose, Cameo weight, improved garter top. A guaranteed stock dyeing..... 37c
25c Misses' Silk Lisle Hose, Black, white and colors..... 19c

Children's Hosiery

19c Misses' Maco Cotton Hose, 1x1 ribbed, sizes 5 to 9½, sec. and quality..... 9c
25c Misses' Cashmere Hose, gray heels and toes..... 14c
25c Infants' Imported Fancy Plaid Top Socks, new patns..... 11c
Infants' Cashmere Wool Hose, silk heels and toes, black and colors..... 12½c
50c Children's Pure Silk Hose, Black, white and colors, broken sizes..... 19c

OPENING OF OUR NEW MEN'S DEPT.

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts—New fresh goods, a special offering for our opening. All the latest effects and materials; colors and fit guaranteed. $2.00-$2.50..... 1.08
Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—The best dollar shirt in New England; a full line of colors, sizes and materials..... 59c
Men's 69c Negligee Shirts—Full size bodies, well cut and made; sizes 14 to 18. 2 for $1.00..... 35c
25c All Silk Windsor Ties, in plaids or plain colorings, wide or narrow widths for ladies or children. Sale price, each..... 15c
25c Cascade Jabots, of fine net, with 3-inch taped lace edge, sauine with Gibson stocks all colors attached. Sale price..... 12½c
25c Imported Irish Lace Patterns, 3 yards each, 45 designs; a big bargain..... 10c
25 Dozen Men's Spring Weight Underwear—A maker's line of samples; sizes 40-42 shirts, 36-38 drawers; 50 and 75c garments. Special Prices..... 25c
Men's 69c Spring Weight Union Suits—Sizes 34 to 42. Special Price 2 for $1.00, each..... 35c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear—Shirts and drawers; value 50c. Special Price 1 for $1.00, each..... 39c
Men's 50c Suspenders—All colors, leather end, heavy or light webs, also presidents. Per pair. 29c
19c Men's Wool Hose—Camel's hair, natural and blue, per pair..... 9c
25c Imported Tan Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, fast, pair..... 11c

NEW STAIRWAY TO THE BASEMENT

Neckwear and Laces

ONE ENTIRE SECTION

NEW NECKWEAR at Bargain Prices

25c Ascot Ties, all white or with colored dresden designs. Sale price..... 12½c
25c Swiss Imported Lawn Ties, new embroidered series, with widths, all white or with colored ends. Sale price..... 12½c
25c All Silk Windsor Ties, in plaids or plain colorings, wide or narrow widths for ladies or children. Sale price, each..... 15c
25c Cascade Jabots, of fine net, with 3-inch taped lace edge, sauine with Gibson stocks all colors attached. Sale price..... 12½c
25c Imported Irish Lace Patterns, 3 yards each, 45 designs; a big bargain..... 10c

Drummer's Samples Ladies' Neckwear

Complete Line of Samples in neckwear, stocks, jabots, bows, shirts, chemisettes, coat or dress collars, tabs, up to 50c each. On bargain table, each..... 12½c

50c Tea Aprons

Of fine lawn, embroidery trimmed, wide lawn ties. Sale price..... 25c each

Veiling Specials

New Mesh Veilings, in the latest shadow effect, also French dotted designs. Sale price, yard..... 25c
100 Squares of Heavy Liberty Silks, for head scarf or hat veil, in white, sky, pink, red, green. Sale prices, each..... 49c

Lace Specials

Sample Pieces of German and French Val. Laces, some with insertions to match, all widths. Specially priced, piece 12 yards..... 25c, 39c, 59c
Platt Val. Edges, Insertions and Beadings, a small 10c lot, widths 2 inches to 12 inches wide to be sold at one price, a big bargain..... 15c
New Allover Laces, in white, cream and ecru, yard..... 75c, 1.00
New Ruching in Jewel Effects, also the latest in black and white designs, all imported goods, 9c value..... 9c
$1.00 Chemisettes, of Venise or Princess lace, large sizes, deep yoke, neck with Gibson collar. Sale price, each..... 49c
25c Venise and Irish Lace Patterns, in wide Dutch or coat collars, some hand made to the line. Sale price, ea. 25c
19c Swiss Top Collars, Fine imported goods, dozens of designs, all clean and fresh. Sale price, each..... 5c

Marabout Muffs

Pillow shape with down bed and satin lining, double or single tail effects, in black or natural. Sale price, each..... 5.00

Marabout Scarfs

Marabout scarfs, 2 yds. long, 4 full strands, in black. Specially priced..... 5.00

CORSETS

$2.00 Red Fern Corsets—Wholebone batiste, 97 pairs; sizes 18 to 30..... 79c
133 Pairs of the Famous Spitzbone Corset Waists—Guaranteed unbreakable hips, all sizes, 4 heavy hose supporters..... 79c
$1.00 Special C e r s e t s—A new model, warranted to carry respect..... 69c
25c Brassiere—Perfect fitting..... 19c
$1.00 P. N. Spring Model—Long hips, lace and ribbon trimmed, 3 pairs garters..... 69c
25c Shirt Waist Extenders—High grade cotton, beautiful lace trimming..... 17c
New Nemo Corset—White only, elastique hand on hips, self insertion, long waist, medium bust and high bust, long skirt. Model No. 350. Sizes 18 to 36. A wonderful corset..... 3.00

ELEVATOR TO UPPER FLOORS

ELEVATOR TO UPPER FLOORS

STAIRWAY TO SECOND FLOOR

Leather Goods Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

28 Professional Bags—Made of 4-ounce hand buffed cowhide, heavy canvas lining, hand sewed frame. $4.00 and $5.00 value. 14-inch..... 14-inch..... 3.49 3.75
24-Inch Genuine Leather Suit Cases—Shirt pocket, straps all around, protective corners. Value $4.50..... 2.98
Straw Suit Cases—Manufacturer's sample line, some with straps all around. Value $1.50 to $2.00..... 1.00
Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags—17-inch, high cut and roomy, hand sewed edges, sole leather corners. Value $4.50 and $5.00..... 2.98
Ladies' Hand Bags
Genuine Leather Hand Bags—In a variety of new styles, leather covered and metal frames (initial free). Value $1.25..... 85c
60 Ladies' Stand Bags—Genuine leather, leather lined, 10-inch metal frame, copied from high-priced imported models and sold to us exclusively. Value $2.50..... 1.69
Belts
Manufacturer's Sample Line Silk and Satin Belts—In black and colors, this season's best styles, positively worth 50c to $1.00. Each, 10c
Steel Studded Silk Elastic Belts—Black and colors. Value 50c, 25c

Clearance Sale

Women's and Men's
KNICKERBOCKER
Fine Shoes
BURT
KNICKERBOCKER
Commencing Monday, Jan. 16
WOMEN'S SHOES
2.65..... Formerly..... $3.50
3.00..... Formerly..... 3.50
3.25..... Formerly $4.50 and $5.00
3.85..... Formerly $5.00 and $6.00
MEN'S SHOES
2.65..... Formerly..... $3.50
3.25..... Formerly $4.50 and $5.00
3.85..... Formerly $5.00 and $6.00
E. W. BURT & CO.
Corner Mason 32 West Street

People's Choral Union

F. W. WODELL, Conductor
SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday, Jan. 22, at 7:30
CHORUS 400
Boston Symphony Orchestra
40 Members.
CHRISTOFORUS RHEINBERGER
GALLIA GOUNOD
SOLOISTS
Mrs. FRANCES SUTTON BROWN
Miss ANNA MILLER WOOD
Mr. CLARENCE SHIRLEY
Mr. EARL CARTWRIGHT
Master RAYMOND OTT
Tickets 50c—75c—$1.00
At Olivr Ditson's, 150 Tremont Street.

OUR NEW BARGAIN CENTRE

STREET FLOOR VALUES AT LESS THAN BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES

GOODS on sale in Our Bargain Centre will not be advertised in the newspapers.

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY!

TO THE BARGAIN CENTRE

TO THE BARGAIN CENTRE

TO THE FOUNTAIN

TO THE FOUNTAIN

Petticoats

$1.00 Petticoats 69c—All our $1.00 sateen and taffeta petticoats, in a number of pretty patterns, with deep flounces of strapping, pin tucks and shirring; regular $1.00 value. Special..... 69c
A sample lot of Taffeta Silk and Mercerine Petticoats, black and colors, deep flounce of strapping and tucks, only about 100 in the lot; regular $2.98 and $3.50 values, while they last. Special..... 1.98

Gingham Waists 59c

Gingham Waists, new spring patterns, checks and stripes in blue, gray and black. Full pleated style, perfect fitting..... 59c

98c Flannel Waists 59c

Cotton Flannel Waists, black and white check, and stripes in tan or gray. Original price 98c. Marked down to..... 59c

Shoe Department

Basement

Boys' High Cut Storm Boots, mostly tan oil grain, some black,
Sizes 11 to 13, only..... 1.69
Sizes 8½ to 5, only..... 1.89
Sold everywhere for $2.00 and $2.50.
Ladies' $2.00 and $2.50 Vici Kid and Gun Metal Calf Lace or Button Boots, sizes 2½ to 5 B width, only..... 89c
Misses' $1.75 to $2.50 Vici Kid or Patent Leather Button or Lace Boots, sizes 11½ to 2E width, only..... 1.19

Toilet Goods

Palmolive Soap..... 7c
Castile Soap, 5c cake..... 4c
Tooth Brushes, 25c grade, samples..... 10c
Hair Brushes, seconds, of 50c grade..... 19c
50c Triple Extract, put up in oz. bottles..... 16c
$1.50 Syringes, hard rubber tubes, 2 and 3 quarts..59c
$1.00 and $1.50 Hot Water Bottles, a manufacturer's stock, warranted..... 89c
15c Hand Mirrors, a small lot..... 4c
$1.00 Military Brushes, manufactured in excess of orders, each..... 19c
15c Well Known and Much Used Talcum Powder..... 11c

MARK-DOWN SALE

Housekeeping Linens

Second Floor

$1.75 Double Satin Table Damask, 2 yards wide. Reduced to..... 1.29
$1.75 Bleached Scotch Damask, 2 yards wide. Reduced to..... 89c
72-Inch Bleached German Table Damask, 68 inches wide. Reduced to, yard..... 59c
$2.00 22 and 20-Inch All-Linen Napkins. Reduced to, dozen..... 1.50
25c All Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, large size. Reduced to, each..... 17c
$2.00 All Linen Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2½ yards long. Reduced to, each..... 1.50
75c All Linen Cream Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Reduced to, yard..... 59c

Sweaters

50c Mufflers—Marked to..... 29c
$1.50 Sweaters—Marked to..... 1.00
$2.98 Ladies' Coat Sweaters—Fancy weave, red and green only..... 1.98
Men's Gray Sweaters—All sizes..... 1.98
$7.50 Sweaters—Broken Sizes; white, green and red. Special..... 2.98
$4.98 Ladies' Long White Sweaters, 1 lengths; broken sizes..... 1.98

Muslin Underwear

Second Floor

A small lot of Flannelette Gowns, high and low neck, pink and blue stripes, trimmed with braid, tucking and ruffling. Regular 79c value. Special..... 49c
Ladies' Drawers, about 10 styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, only about 200 pairs in the lot, open and closed. Regular 50c value. Special..... 29c
Gowns, Mostly high and V necks, yoke of embroidery insertions and cluster tucks. Regular 69c value. While they last. Special..... 49c
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts. Regular $1.50 value. Special..... 98c
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, all sizes. Regular 29c val. Special..... 19c
A manufacturer's line of Gowns, mostly chemise styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, mostly run with ribbon, all cut full length and width, regular $1.00 values. Special..... 69c
Combinations—A line of drummer's samples, hardly two alike, lace and embroidery trimmed, cover and skirt or drawer; only about 300 garments in the lot, worth up to $1.98 each. Special..... 69c

OUR NEW SODA FOUNTAIN IS OPEN

Originators of the Famous "Banana Split"—Copyrighted

HOUSE SHAKEN BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

Tenants Escape Injury in Everett Accident That Was Followed by Fire.

A smell of gas in the three-story house at No. 17 Jones street, Everett, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, led Mrs. Graham Page, of the first-floor apartment, to notify the gas company and to take her children out to neighbors.

Mrs. Page returned to warn the other tenants. On the second floor live the Rev. F. W. Peaks and family. Mr. Peaks is pastor of the Glendale Baptist church. There was nobody at home.

While Mrs. Page was talking with Mrs. William F. Harris, on the upper floor, an explosion of illuminating gas shook the house and broke the ceilings. For a time there was a brisk fire. The damage is estimated at not more than $500.

LONGSHOREMEN TO ACT.

Will Vote To-day on Demand for Increased Wages.

Final action on the long-pending demand of Boston's longshoremen for a higher wage rate comes at to-days meeting of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. (original), to be held in Hibernian Building, Union and Charlestown.

The council officers will be chosen at to-day's meeting.

Solomon Jailed, Just For Stealing a Piano

It Was the Day Before Christmas and He Wanted to Make It Pleasant for Guests.

They may blame the moving pictures for it, but if anybody says Colonel Solomon, of No. 58 Tileston street, Everett, sent to jail yesterday for stealing a piano, got the suggestion for his act from the piano moving scene in the "Follies of 1910." Mr. F. Ziegfield stands ready to plead an alibi. Colonel Solomon got away with his piano before the "Follies" struck town.

The complaint against Colonel Solomon, whose front name is his anterior denomination and not a military title, was made by A. D. Kingman, the Everett representative of a Boston piano house.

Solomon dropped around to the piano office, according to the testimony, the day before Christmas. He was going to have a lot of company on the holiday, he said, and he must have a piano and have it at once.

It was late in the day, but a piano sale is a piano sale. Kingman had the horses hitched in and Colonel Solomon got his piano.

The piano people claim that they have since located the instrument in auction rooms at Park square. How it got there is not explained. Colonel Solomon is in jail.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann Ill.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, is still confined to his home on Clarendon street by illness and will not be able to conduct services today. Trouble with his left leg has kept him in the house for about ten days.

GOV. FOSS TALKS AT VERMONT BANQUET

Tells Green Mountain Sons That He Feels His Administration Will Be Good,

The Vermont Society of Boston had more than 300 guests, members and their wives at its twenty-fifth annual dinner last night in the Hotel Somerset.

President C. K. Darling, United States Marshal, was toastmaster. Lieutenant-Governor E. A. Slack of Vermont was present as the personal representative of Governor Prouty, who wired his regrets from New York where he was detained.

Governor Foss was present and made the principal address. He had helped days in Vermont, his early manhood and struggles there illustrated with anecdotes which kept the guests roaring in appreciation.

Governor Foss had a five-minute ovation when he was introduced by President Darling. The band played "Hail to the Chief." Everybody arose and there was much waving of handkerchiefs and napkins.

President Darling said the society was united in wishing Governor Foss a successful administration. Governor Foss said in part:

"Vermont is my native State. I was a boy there and spent my early manhood in that fine old commonwealth. It was in Vermont that I became a Republican when Democrats were so few as to be counted as curiosities.

"But times have changed. In the letter of congratulation which this society was kind enough to send me when I was declared elected was the kindly wish for the success of my administration, and an expression of confusion for my politics. Yet we can all see that the only persons who really want a good administration are the progressive Republicans and progressive Democrats. The politics of my party are good and I feel that my administration will be good. We are all Republicans or Democrats, it seems to me, who can all support progressive policies.

"Reciprocity will soon be realized. You are all aware of the work that is to be done so well done at Washington. I congratulate you and the grand old State of Vermont on what you have done, what you are daily doing and on the prospect of the future."

Others at the table for distinguished guests were F. D. Pettigrew, chairman of the Penal Commission; C. H. Bradley, the society's first vice-president; Edward Clark, N. L. Sheldon, the former president of the society; Attorney-General J. B. Sargent of Vermont; Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass.; J. H. Benton, Lieutenant-Governor Slack, Colonel David L. Morgan of Governor Meade's staff; Colonel Albert Clarke, secretary of the Home Market Club; Arthur D. Robinson, Colonel E. C. Benton, second vice-president of the society; Dr. E. A. Burnham, the society secretary; and the Rev. J. H. Hodges, the society chaplain.

Lieutenant-Governor Slack eulogized his native State and brief addresses were made by Attorney-General Sargent and Mr. Sanborn. Following the dinner there was a ball.

POULTRY SHOW ENDS.

Record-Breaking Session Comes to Close.

The fifteenth annual Boston Poultry Show, which opened Tuesday in Mechanics building, closed last night. The management, the exhibitors and the visitors declare that no poultry show in the country has ever equaled it for both the value and number of exhibits, and the interest shown. The total attendance for the five days of the show is estimated at 18,000 people. The total sales of birds and orders by dealers and breeders is placed at $250,000, while the total value of the 4,500 exhibits will approximate $150,000.

Teh huge hall was crowded with spectators last evening, for prizes were to be awarded and there was considerable barraining for valuable birds among the members. The sensation of the final day of the show was the success of the gold and white Cochins entered by Robert H. Clark of Milton. They won every prize in the class except the challenge cup for males, won by W. C. Bailey of Boston. Clark bought these birds less than a year ago from George C. Mitchell and has developed them to championship form since then.

Milan A. Brayton was another successful exhibitor. He entered thirty-seven birds in various classes, and all but one took at least one prize. His white Bantam class he competed with D. A. Rose, of Welland, Canada, the latter having sent these birds in this country or Canada, and took all but the first prize. Brayton bought the birds from Rose some time ago.

RESCUE BOY IN FIRE.

Lamp Explosion Starts a Blaze at Charlestown.

Frederick Lieske, No. 11 Linwood Place, Charlestown, heard Edward Reardon of No. 370 Main street, a two-and-a-half story frame building, shouting for help as he came to turn in a fire alarm last night. Lieske rang in a call, and then rushed up into the Reardon flat to find Reardon and his wife fighting desperately to extinguish a fire caused by a kerosene lamp explosion. Lieske also noticed that the little Eddie Reardon, four years old, was badly frightened by the smoke and fumes, and picking up the little fellow, rushed into the fresh air with the half-conscious baby. Chemical No. 9 put out the fire

Commission Rule for State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 14.—Bills have been introduced in the Washington Legislature abolishing the death penalty for murder and treason and providing for the commission form of government for the state.

Rough Skin—Use, Hood's Lotion this winter and you will use it all the time. Best for all weather effects on the skin. Get it today. Price, 50c.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dys-pep-lets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c. 50c. or $1 a box.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Substitute

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the blood of the right quality and quantity—normal in red and white corpuscles and all other constituents. It builds up the whole system.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION STS & HAYMARKET SQ

UNION FRIEND SUBWAY STATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

The LARGEST AREA In New England Devoted to the Sale of PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Annual January Canned Goods Sale

Now is the time to stock up. Prices will be higher. For one week commencing January 16th. At all stores.

TOMATOES		CORN	
Fancy Hand Packed. 10c value. Can	8c	Fancy Standard. 10c value. Can	8c
BORN—Fancy Maine, 12c value. Can	10c	PEAS—Fancy Early June. 12c value. Can	9c
BEANS—Fancy stringless. 10c value. Can	8c	ASPARAGUS TIPS—25c value. Can	21c
SQUASH—Fancy Green Hubbard. 12c value. Can	10c	SALMON—Fancy Norwegian. Smoked. 10c value. Can	8c
SALMON—Fancy Columbia River. 20c value. Can	16c	SHRIMPS—Fancy Bantam. 12c value. Can	10c
PINEAPPLE—Hawaiian sliced. 15c value. Can	17c	PEACHES—Festival Brand. 20c value. Can	16c
PEARS—Fancy Silver Lake. 12c value. Can	10c	STRAWBERRIES—Fancy Wisteer Brand. 18c value. Can	14c
BUTTER		BEANS	
Finest Creamery. 40c value. Lb.	31c	Fancy Hand Picked. 10c value. Qt.	8c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Streets, also Union Street

MEATS AND FISH SPECIALS

MONDAY ONLY		THURSDAY ONLY	
Smoked Shoulders—J. P. Squire & Co. 14c value. Per lb.	12½c	Hamburg Steak—10c value. Per lb.	8c
		Fresh Sausage—12c value. Per lb.	10c
TUESDAY ONLY		FRIDAY ONLY	
Rump Steak—30c value. Per lb.	25c	Honeycomb Tripe—6c value. Per lb.	6c
Haddock—Fresh Shore, Undressed. 8c value. Per lb.	5c	Pig's Feet—8c value. Per lb.	7c
Dressed, 8c value. Per lb.	6c	SATURDAY ONLY	
WEDNESDAY ONLY		Corned Beef—Navel cut. 8c value. Per lb.	7c
Vein Roast—No fat or bone. 15c value. Per lb.	13c	Legs Lamb—Heavy. 18c value. Per lb.	15c
Fresh Salmon—Whole. Per lb.	12½c	Chickens—To roast. 20c value. Per lb.	16c
Not Frozen, cut	15c to 18c	Plenan Haddie—10c value. Per lb.	8c

CRACKER SPECIALS		BAKERY SPECIALS	
COMBINATION. UNEEDA BISCUIT, Pkg. GRAHAMS. Per	2c	BRICK LOAF BREAD. 5c value	3c
	9c	CURRANT BUNS, 12c value, per doz.	10c
15c value, both for	11c	SPONGE CAKE, 10c value, loaf	8c
GLORIA (Something New). 20c value, per lb	18c	ANGEL CAKE, 15c value, loaf	13c
SALTINES, Fancy, 18c value, per lb	15c		

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY ONLY			
ORANGES FANCY SWEET FLORIDA. 2 sizes	25c		
FANCY LEMONS, 25c value, per doz.	18c	GRAPE FRUIT, extra large, Florida, each	10c
CABBAGE, Native, hard heads, 4 to 6 lbs. for	2c	YELLOW TURNIPS, Fancy, 2 lbs. for	25c
COFFEE The best 25c value. Come in and see us roast coffee, on the Main Floor. Per lb.	25c		

WINE SPECIALS

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle bears Government Bottling-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.

Quart Bot., 99c	Pint Bot., 51c	Half-Pint Bot., 29c
BRANDY CANZILLAC Highest grade Cognac imported in glass. $1.25 value. Full bottle...	99c	IRISH WHISKEY Gray's Special, regular $1.25 value. Full bottle	83c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle

Port, Angelica, Muscatel, or Sherry. Regular 25c value. 5 Vintage. Gallon Jug 75c 21c

Combination No. 2—Five Bottles

1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel .... 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret .... Sold anywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles. 99c

Combination No. 12

		Combination Cut Price
Gray's Club Whiskey, 5 gal..	2.80	$3.40 For Both
Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal.	1.00	
Total, Regular Price	$3.80	

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles
$5 Orders FREE Within 30 Miles by Freight
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

TALKS MODERN FARMING.

Professor Lumsden Speaks Before Market Gardners.

Interesting papers on market gardening and irrigation were read at the dinner of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association in Grand Army Hall, Arlington, yesterday. President W. F. Hall, who was toastmaster, introduced Professor David Lumsden of the Durham New Hampshire Agricultural College. Professor Hall gave an interesting lecture on modern methods of planting, and on supplying farm products in the United States. His talk was illustrated by stereopticon views.

$500,000 OPERA RECEIPTS.

Result of First Season of 63 Performances at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Receipts of the first season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company will total $500,000, according to the statement issued by Director Dippel. This sum represents the income from sixty-three performances of opera in Chicago, presenting, with the double bills, sixty-nine operas, counting repetitions. It includes also the receipts from the seasons of four performances in St. Louis and St. Paul and from the ten Sunday concerts.

GUILD ADDRESSES SHOE MEN

Former Governor Will Speak on Business Needs of the City.

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., will make an informal address on some of the questions of present interest to the business community of this section at the annual meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Association next Wednesday, January 18. The meeting will be held at noon, at 166 Essex street, and an unusually large attendance of the members is looked for.

TECH SHOW FOR '11.

Illinois Man Is Chosen General Manager of Entertainment.

Irving White Wilson '11, of Bloomington, Ill., has been chosen as general manager of Tech Show '11, to produce "Frenzied French." Eugene Sanger of New York will have charge of the staging.

The other members of the business staff

Active work on the principals and the chorus of the show will begin this week.

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons | Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Mammoth Purchase of EDUCATOR SHOES

7500 pairs in factory lots. We sell more "Educator" shoes than any other house in the United States, and we have the exclusive sale of all factory lots. In these lots there are about 1000 pairs that are slightly imperfect, but not in a way to affect their wearing qualities. Compare regular prices with these prices.

We can always fit very narrow feet of children and misses, in any leather or style, up to size 2.

Our "Educator" Sales have become one of the shoe events of Boston. Do not fail to visit this sale.

2000 PAIRS OF INFANTS' "EDUCATOR" BOOTS, in all sizes to 8. Price only 1.25

3500 PAIRS OF GIRLS' "EDUCATOR" BOOTS, in all leathers, including tan Russia, all sizes up to 2½ 1.59

1000 PAIRS OF CHILD'S "EDUCATOR" TAN KID ANKLE TIES, for house wear. Special prices ..... 69c and 98c

Our Great January Clearance Sale of general footwear is now on---$20,000 worth of good shoes, all marked at genuine bargain prices.

800 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S "EDUCATOR" BOOTS, suitable for large girls, in a variety of kinds, at 1.89

100 PAIRS OF BOYS' "EDUCATOR" SHOES, in broken sizes only, at $1.59 pair 1.59

100 PAIRS OF LITTLE CHILDREN'S "EDUCATOR" BOOTS, in nearly all sizes to 8. For this sale at 89c a pair 89c

Another Skirt Inducement

Skirts Made to Measure for $3.38

Select any fabric in our Dress Goods Department, that is retailed up to 79c a yard, and we will make you a skirt (including all materials) for $3.38. Or send to us for samples, have your measures taken at home and we will make you an up-to-date skirt at $1.00 and upwards (for making), providing the material is purchased of us.

How to Have Your Measure Taken:

First measure around the waist band, then around the hips 6 inches below waist band; then the front, back and right and left sides. We will make to your measurements, and if they are correct we will guarantee the fit of our skirts.

150 STRIPE PRUNELLA CLOTHS—In a range of desirable colors for a suit or separate skirt; these fabrics are usually sold for $1.50. After-stock-taking price 75c

SERGES—In all the very best shades, strictly all wool, medium wale; one of the most popular fabrics made; suitable for any garment that is desired, full 42 inches wide and made for hard service. Our 59c price 59c

BLACK BRILLIANTINE AND MOHAIR SICILIAN are more in demand than ever; we are selling very handsome fabric, lustrous and full 54 inches wide, worth $1.25, for 1.00

POPULAR TWO-TONED SUITINGS, designed in the small effect of a check cloth, strictly all wool, 54 inches wide, exceptionally durable. Worth $1.25, at only 59c

Popular Silks at Low Prices

TUSSAH SILKS, PONGEE SILKS AND FANCY DESIGNS of different kinds, that are the most attractive and most desirable fabrics for early Spring wear; we have a very extensive assortment that we are selling much under their real value 29c with their look. Sale price .....

MESSALINES—We are showing most of the medium and dark shades in a 24 to 26-inch assortment of evening or street dresses; medium weight, soft finish, lustrous 69c and durable. An 89c quality for .....

PERSIAN SILKS are among the favorites for Spring wear, and we have a beautiful combination of different kinds, that we 59c made by a prominent manufacturer to retail at $1.00. We secured them at a sacrifice and you can share our good fortune 59c at 59c a yard...rare our good fortune

OUR BLACK TAFFETA, PEAU DE SOIE, MESSALINES AND PEAU DE CYGNES—We believe these Jacquard effects, the most attractive and most unequalled in the city for the price we ask; they are all 36 inches wide, every piece warranted and actually worth $1.25 a 98c yard. We are asking .....

NATURAL PONGEE, with colored stripes, full 36 inches wide, in lengths of from 2 to 12 yards; if cut from the piece we would be obliged to ask 59c a yard; direct from the mill, yet underpriced 29c at .....

STRIPE WAIST PATTERNS are sure to be among the leading waist fabrics of the season; we have a beautiful assortment of different kinds, that were made by a prominent manufacturer to retail at $1.00. We secured them at a sacrifice and you can share our good fortune 59c at 59c a yard...rare our good fortune 49c 49c a yard .....

In Our Drug Store

The largest retail drug store business transacted in any one store in America

Prescription Department
Patent Medicine Department
Perfume Department
Hospital Supplies Dept.
Trusses and Orthopedic Department
Toilet Soap Department
Sponge and Chamois Dept.
Drug Sundries Department
Rubber Goods Department

ABOVE we give you the names of the various departments that make our Drug store.

BELOW we call attention to some of the very good values in this branch of our business.

RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH—50c bottles for 18c

ODD LOT OF HAIR BRUSHES—The stock of a New York manufacturer that is closed out to us prior to his stockholding, twenty or more kinds, all bristles and in a variety of backs, regular 50c and 75c 23c values, at .....

WHISK BROOMS—Some good 12c corn for 12c

THERMOMETERS—9-inch length, with polished front and mercury in 15c tube, at .....

BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP—3 cakes in each box at 8c per box, 8c box .....

SCHEEFFELIN'S LIQUID GREEN SOAP SHAMPOO—4-oz. bottle 25c of fine quality for .....

PURE POWDERED BORAX—1-pound package of very best quality, guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws, at 5c per lb. .....

WIRE LOOP TOILET PAPER—6 packages for 19c

ROLL TOILET PAPER—6 good sized rolls for 19c

SODIUM PHOSPHATE—1-lb. can of the very finest grade of sodium 15c phosphate .....

NICKEL PLATED FOLDING DRINKING CUPS, in nickel-plated case 23c

RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES—The stock on hand of a large rubber factory, assorted sizes and colors, but every one warranted perfect, $1.00 and 49c $1.25 values, at .....

VIOLET AMMONIA, in full pint 9c bottles. Regular price 15c .....

EASTMAN'S CRUSHED ROSES AND VERONA VIOLET TOILET WATER—20c size bottles, each 16c bottle in a neat box, at .....

SANITARY NAPKINS—12 in box, 29c the very best quality, in a box .....

HOSPITAL GRADE ABSORBENT COTTON—Per one 1-pound 19c roll for .....

FRENCH TOOTH BRUSHES—A manufacturer's line of samples, about fifty kinds, the regular values of which are 9c from 17c to 30c each, at .....

Special Ribbon Bargains

4-Inch All-Silk Dresdens, floral effect on white ground.....

5½ Inch All-Silk Black Taffeta, extra stiff finish.....

4½-Inch All-Silk Moire Taffeta, all the best selling colors 15c

4-Inch All-Silk Plain Taffeta, all colors, high lustre.....

2-Inch All-Silk Roman Stripes, for neckties, etc.....

2-Inch Moire Belts, extra heavy, all the best colors.....

10 Yds. of Block Wash Ribbon, ½ in. wide, white, blue, pink

After-Stock-Taking Bargains

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

15c LINEN SUITING, 27 inches wide, all-linen, linen color, perfect, in whole pieces; would be a bargain at 15c yard. What do you say to it at 9c a yard? 9c

10c OUTING FLANNEL, all perfect, a variety of pattern and colors; pieces run in lengths of 10 to 20 yards, and we cut them to your liking. Per 7½c yard .....

15c BOTTED SWISS MUSLIN, pure white, all perfect, whole pieces, several different sizes of patin hems, only 120 pieces; this class of merchandise is now very high at the mill. For Monday, per 9c yard .....

20c AND 25c DRESS GINGHAMS in "shorts" and full pieces; they are in fast colors and the 20c and 25c lines can now be made for. Monday is bound to be a big day on these goods at 5c a yard. 5c

25c EXTRA FINE INDIA LINEN, 36 inches wide, in short pieces, in 2½-yard pieces; you can have any amount you wish for about ½ the value. Per yard. 15c

30c BLEACHED SHEETING, 81 inches wide, good heavy weight, full pieces and all perfect; this same sheeting would now cost us more than we are asking for this lot. Per yard 24c

10c BIRD'S EYE DOILIES, Turkish robbing, 6 inches square, with 1-inch lace edge; only 1 dozen to a customer. (This is to prevent our jobbing customers.) In this linen department, street floor, rear at 5c each .....

12½c ALL LINEN CRASH, just out of the cotton house, only 120 pieces; this class of merchandise is now very high at the mill. For Monday, per 9c yard .....

25c EXTRA FINE INDIA LINEN, 36 inches wide, in short pieces, in 2½-yard pieces; you can have any amount you wish for about ½ the value. Per yard. 15c

New Idea Paper Patterns

If you make use of paper patterns, we are confident you will find the New Idea Series the best; at least such is the verdict of all who are familiar with paper patterns and their use. The new spring styles are now fast arriving, and the line is very broad and comprehensive. In nearly every class of merchandise the best is apt to cost most, but this rule does not apply to the New Idea Patterns, which cost only 10c each, in any style or size..... 10c

Post Card Albums Clearance Sale

Finding ourselves overstocked with a considerable lot of handsome imported albums that arrived too late to be sold during the holiday trade, we have decided to reduce the stock by offering a quantity at a great reduction from the regular prices.

3 GROSS, IN HANDSOME LEATHERETTE, imitation alligator cover with fancy color and gilt imprint, size 8½x11, dark brown, for 400 cards. A reg- 49c ular 75c album for.....

288—LEATHERETTE, imitation horseback alligator cover with gold marginal line, green leaves, 200 cards. A regu- 57c lar $1.00 album, for.....

720 BLACK LEATHERETTE BOUND ALBUMS for 200 cards, with black leaves and fancy gilt imprint on 27c cover, regular price 50c album for .....

432 IN SAME BINDING, as above, but in long and narrow shape, holding 39c 400 cards. A regular 67c album for

1,275 Fancy Calendars

Marked down to close out at once. These are in a variety of styles and sizes, folding and flat mounts, with landscape, marine, floral and humorous designs. Calendars that have retailed at 10c, 15c and 20c each. All marked down to 4c each..... 4c

Prices Cut on Groceries

PELS' NAPTHA SOAP—Regular 5c bar, 10 for	39c	QUAKER YELLOW CORN FLAKES—Regular 10c package, 4 to a customer, at	5c
UNEEDA BISCUIT—4 to a customer, at 2c a package	3c	COLONIC OR ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA—Regular price 90c lb.	43c
OLD GRIST MILL ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR—Regular $1.00 bag	75c	FANCY CLEANED CURRANTS—Regular 15c package	11c
FANCY CLEANED CURRANTS—Regular 15c package	11c	JOHNSON'S RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAMS, 5-lb. jar	47c
JOHNSON'S RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAMS, 5-lb. jar	47c	FANCY SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Large can. Regular price 20c can	15c
FANCY SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Large can. Regular price 20c can	15c	CALIFORNIA LEMON CLING PEACHES—Regular price 20c can	15c
KILN DRIED CORN MEAL—Milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Per lb.	2c	KILN DRIED CORN MEAL—Milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Per lb.	2c
DOMINO SUGAR—5-lb. box. Regular price 50c package	41c	DOMINO SUGAR—5-lb. box. Regular price 50c package	41c
KILN DRIED ROLLED OATS—Milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Per lb.	3c	KILN DRIED ROLLED OATS—Milled by the Quaker Oats Co. Per lb.	3c
CREAM CORN STARCH—Regular price 10c package	7c	CREAM CORN STARCH—Regular price 10c package	7c
FANCY SOUTHERN CANNED SHRIMP—Regular price 15c can, 2 for	21c	OUR FANCY BLEND OF BOSTON MALEBERRY COFFEE—Regular price 40c lb.	29c

Special Shirt Bargains

MEN'S FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with laundered cuffs attached. New spring patterns, in medium and light colors. These Shirts are guaranteed perfect, well made, in full sizes and fast colors. They would be an excellent value at 59c each, and you are not likely to have another such opportunity for a long time to come. 100 dozen for Monday's selling at less than the cost. 39c

BURGLARS FOILED IN QUINCY BREAKS

Three burglaries and one attempt at burglary are worrying the Quincy police. In Wollaston two residences on the same street were broken into within an hour and an attempt to break into another house in the immediate vicinity was frustrated by the servants.

Mrs. Herbert Allen was alone in her home, No. 376 Highland avenue, Wollaston, when she heard a noise at 1:15 p. m. yesterday. She hastened downstairs, but the robber or robbers had escaped, taking about $100 worth of silverware from a box on the sideboard.

The residence of Charles L. Seabee, No. 414 Highland avenue, was broken into about 2 o'clock. Mr. Seabee aroused by a noise, went downstairs, and in the dining room found silverware and other property valued at about $400 tied up in bundles ready to be carried away. The scene of the thieves.

"House of Mystery" Strangely Deserted

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The handsome granite stone building No. 39 West Eighty-sixth street, known as the "House of Mystery," owned by Mrs. Helen Jenkins, who several months ago was robbed of $30,000 worth of jewelry, which was returned to her in a mysterious manner, has been dismantled. Mrs. Jenkins left the house recently and is at the Wellington Apartments, Broadway and Seventy-seventh street.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Jenkins had all the costly furniture removed. In the cellar, according to the caretaker, were fifty tons of coal.

The house formerly was owned by Louis V. Bell, broker, chairman and carding manhusband of the former Mrs. John E. Madden. It is said it cost Mr. Bell $225,000. At the house to-day the caretaker said:

"I really don't know what prompted Mrs. Jenkins to move. There are sixteen bathrooms here, and goodness knows how many rooms. The whole thing is a mystery to me."

AMERICAN GOLFERS DEFY SCOCHT RULES

United States Association at Chicago Meeting Votes for "Schenectady Putter."

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The United States Golf association nailed its flag to the mastheard and flung its gauntlet in the face of the Ancient and Honorable golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, when by a majority vote of four to one it highly resolved to read its own rules in its own way and not ask the consent of any golf club in the whole world.

The hundred and eighty-one golf clubs of America, forming the active membership of the United States golf association held their seventeenth annual meeting in the Blackstone Hotel to-night and after an exciting discussion adopted resolutions amending Section 10 of its by-laws, to admit to the use of the so-called "Schenectady putter" against which the Ancient and Honorable golf club of St. Andrews legislated last year.

"The Tories" or those of the membership who stood by the interpretation of St. Andrews rules, marshalled their hosts and made a formidable attack at the outset but were beaten back at every stage. The "minute men," or insurgents, headed by Judge John Burton Payne, proved worthy descendants of the men at Concord and Lexington and fired the gun which will be heard around the world of golf. The resolution which brought all the discussion to a focus follows:

"The United States Golf Association will not sanction any substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and model of golf clubs which in its opinion, consists of a plain shaft and a head with its face and contain any mechanical contrivance such as springs; it also regards as illegal the use of such clubs as those of the mallet-headed type, or such clubs as have the head so bent as to produce a similar effect."

Prayer For Some Carnegie.

Silas A. Strawn of the Glenview Golf Club, the newly elected president of the association in his inaugural address, prayed for some Carnegie who could give another $10,000,000 peace fund by means of which threatened warfare might be averted. Impassioned speeches, pleading now for peace, now for war, were made by various representatives of the foremost golf clubs in the land.

When at last the vote was taken an intense silence greeted the announcement that the split had come. No cheers were heard, no victorious or vain-glorious boasting, but rather a realization of what a weighty decision had been made, and a general shaking up of what the calm might bring on the morrow when St. Andrews, proud and brave, heard the sentence instant of some five years of age had branded the lion in his den.

BERNHARDT PRESENTS SARDOU MELODRAMA

French Actress an Artistic Success in the Thrilling but Gloomy "Sorceress."

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Once more Bernhardt followed the lyre course to the bitter end, embracing death in new fashion and giving a warm hearted Saturday night audience at the Boston Theatre all the thrills of a South End melodrama.

Bernhardt took to Sardou's "La Sorciere," with an emotional violence that quite overshadowed any of the week's stage plays. She was no tubercular Alaine or Marguerite, nor fragile Jeanne D'Arc. She was the strong-willed, determined Moorish beauty every minute of the play and always ready to take her punishment like a gentleman—or a lady.

There was not half as much mystery about Bernhardt's Zorsya as Sardou would try to make you believe. In spite of the bizarreness Spanish cardinals who conducted an inquisition right under your nose, practicing well-known cruelties on shrieking victims, Bernhardt never for a moment lived up to Zorsya's reputation as a sorceress.

She was a healthy, full-blooded woman who knew her lord and master when she met him, and wasn't afraid to stand on her authority as unbeliever when the authorities raked her over the coals for an unbelief as Christine as Don Estrague.

The audience took a friendly view of Bernhardt's superb acting. The imposing Moorish coloring that Bernhardt applied to her task and the emotional intensity that kept actors and audience at a high pitch, carried the play to positive artistic success.

"La Sorciere" was last presented in Boston by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who gave the English version of the miserable love story that sent both Zorsya and Don Estrague to an early grave. In her best it is a drama of torture and tears, and those who remember Mrs. Campbell's harrowing trip through anguish found themselves coldly weak in the less hysterical but never theless equally anguishing struggle of Bernhardt. You could believe in Bernhardt's emotion all the way and they were not theatrical or timed for dramatic effect.

Like the hot-blooded lady Sardou wrote about, Bernhardt without a faltering step waded knee deep in misery for the love of Don Enrique. The potent pellets of the last act came as a genuine relief to everybody—they lent the monotony of the long and hard luck that hovered over the play.

The same brilliancy that has followed Bernhardt's acting since her opening night walked by side with her last evening, and in M. Decosse she had a Don Enrique worthy of the desperate game Sardou played so unsuccessfully together.

For the opening of her second week Mme. Bernhardt will to-morrow evening present "La Samaritaine."

FOR DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

Speaker Walker's Bill Filed in Legislature.

Believers in direct nominations, among whom may be counted practically every reader of this newspaper, were much encouraged yesterday when Joseph Walker of Brookline, Speaker of the House of Representatives, filed a bill in the Legislature providing for the direct nomination of State officers from Governor down.

The thousands who want direct nominations, and want them now, could hardly have hoped more pleased except in the inclusion of Congressmen and County Commissioners. Speaker Walker, giving out a statement with copies of his bill, expressed his willingness to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who should submit bills calculated to include these officers.

Speaker Walker warns his friends and supporters in and out of the Legislature to be on the watch for gentlemen who will suggest tagging a "referendum" on to his bill. The effect of such a move would be to put the question on this year's ballot and postpone direct nominations for at least one year.

MULLENS CASE DELAY

Arguments on Convicted Prisoners' Exceptions Postponed.

The exceptions in the Annie Mullins case, which were to be argued to-morrow before the full bench of the Supreme Court in Boston, will not be argued until January 23, District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex County has been delayed in preparing his argument by the investigation into Middlesex County affairs before the Grand Jury. Nor are counsel for the defence ready yet. The defendants, James Mantir, convicted of murder in the second degree, and Peter Inbergy, convicted of manslaughter, are still in East Cambridge Jail.

ENGLISH HIGH REUNION.

Thirty Members of Class '77 Meet at Annual Dinner.

Thirty members of the class of 1877, English High School, gathered at the annual reunion and dinner last night at the Thorndike Hotel. They were Boston men except Vice-President James C. Hunt, who came from New York for the occasion. The guests of the evening were former head-master Robert E. Balcom and head-master John F. Casey of the school. The affair was an informal one and there was a general good time.

EX-MAYORS TO FIGHT WILL.

Lawyer Johnson, Hattie Le Blanc's Attorney, Will Have Hand.

Ex-Mayor B. B. Johnson of Waltham and his son, Melvin M. Johnson, who will be counsel for Hattie Le Blanc, will appear as joint counsel for the will of Oliver Shepard of Waltham when the contest entered against the will comes to trial before the Middlesex Probate Court in East Cambridge. The trial was set for to-morrow but was announced yesterday as being indefinitely postponed.

Opposed to the Johnsons, father and son, will be Ex-Mayor George L. Newberry of Waltham. So two former executives of that city will be opposed at the bar when the case comes before the court.

Oliver Shepard left nearly $50,000, the bulk of it being willed to charity. The will is being contested by three daughters, who were cut off with $5 apiece.

For Annual Ball.

The Mayo Association has arranged for its New Year's dance and entertainment on Thursday night, January 19, in Paine Memorial, and will have as guests of the club, delegates from the Sligo Social, Emmet, Meath, County Dublin Choral Society, beside representatives from patriotic and literary societies. The officers in charge of the arrangements are: President Stella A. O'Malley, John J. Tierney, Jos. J. McNulty, D. J. Carroll, Thomas H. Mc Inerney, T. J. McPermitt, William Grady, T. F. Grady, P. J. Hegerty, John J. King, T. H. Curry, Miss A. E. Clarke, Miss Murray, Miss A. Mack, Miss M. Buchanan, Miss N. Burton, Miss A. Madigan, Miss A. Mullican, Miss A. Tolin, Miss Walsh and Miss Burke.

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK

Call Ox. 2600 to Engage Our FREE Committee Room for Downtown Meetings

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2

VOTE FOR CHARITY
In Our $4000 Distribution
If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution, anywhere in New England, write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop in Ballot Box through out or mail to us. Each 25c of your purchase counts as one vote. Every charity voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 cash.

BUYERS' CONTEST

Our buyers have written their own advertisements today and the whole Store is turned over to them for one entire week to run in their own way. Mr. Siegel offers cash prizes to the first, second and third departments making the largest percentage of increase. Buyers do not have to make a profit—Mr. Siegel stands the loss, consequently you will find all lines of Merchandise at cost and less than cost while this contest is on. The lower prices are cut the better the buyer's chances of winning a prize, and every buyer has declared his or her determination to win. Read what they have to say and, remember, these bargains are examples of what you will find here every day this week.

Every Dept. in the Store Offers Exceptional Values in the Buyers' Sale

Women's Dresses, Suits and Coats

It is said that business, like people, is sensitive and goes where it is well treated. I appreciate the logic of the saying, for in my 12 months' service as manager and buyer of the women's ready-to-wear section the women of Boston have generously responded. I take this means of thanking you all and hope to please you still better in the future. —Second Floor.

Women's $5.00 to $7.50 Wash Dresses, Now $2.95—Linens, linenes, ginghams and cotton foulards, beautifully trimmed in lace, embroidery, medal lions, high neck, short neck, long and short sleeves, kimono sleeves, all new spring colorings... $2.95

Women's $15.00 Linger Dresses. Now $7.50—All new Spring models, made with eyelet embroidery and fine lace insertion, kimono sleeves ... $7.50

Women's $25.00 and $30.00 Suits. Now $10.00—Broken lots of tailored suits, good range of colorings, all guaranteed satin linings, newest skirt models, while they last ... $10.00

$10.00 Coats, Now $5.75—Full length, militaire style ... $5.75

Women's $25.00 to $35.00 Tailored Suits, Now $15.00—Sample line of suits, many Skinner satin lined, materials are broadcloths, novelty cloths and imported tweeds, light and dark colorings, $15.00

$12.00 Coats, Now $6.75—All wool, full length, large chawl collar ... $6.75

$10.00 and $15.00 Coats, Now $6.75—For juniors, full length, pure wool, solid or fancy colorings ... $6.75

$25.00 and $30.00 Party Dresses, Now $15.00—Clearance of chiffon and embroidered dresses... $15.00

$20.00 Dresses, Now $10.00—1 piece models in chiffon, taffeta, silk foulard and messaline, also cloth, broken lots, but all sizes ... $10.00

$35.00 Dresses, Now $15.00—1 piece models of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, pure silk messaline, chiffon and marquisette ... $15.00

Skirts

$5.00 Skirts, Now $2.45—German satin dress and walking skirts, full plaited with side panels embroidered, others trimmed in bands of satin, silk or braid, spec'l ... $2.45

Coats

$16.75 Coats, Now $9.95—Full length models, broadcloths, plain tailored effects, all lined throughout with guaranteed satin ... $9.95

$10.00 Coats, Now $6.00—Full length in black only, plain and braided models ... $5.00

M. Pollitz

22,000 Pcs. Stransky 4-Coated Enamelware ½ Price

Made in the original Stransky factory, the ware with the famous Lion Brand stamped on each piece; all pieces subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. Space will not allow the showing of all the different articles in this great sale, so we illustrate one great bunch, and you are invited to visit our basement and look over our special bargain tables at 9c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c and 69c.

Covers Cooking Pots and Stock Pots, some without covers, in various colors outside, white inside, some with bail handles.

Qt. Size.	1½ and 2-Qt.	3-Quart	4-Quart	5 Quart	7-Quart	10-Quart
9c	19c	29c	39c	49c	59c	69c
Reg. 30c.	Reg. 50c.	Reg. 60c.	Reg. 75c.	Reg. $1.00	Reg. $1.25	Reg. $1.50

Also 3,000 Pieces of 30c Stransky ware at 19c; 1,200 50c pieces at 29c; 1,000 75c pieces at 39c; 1,000 $1.00 pieces at 49c; 1,000 $1.25 pieces at 59c, and 1,000 $1.50 pieces at 69c.

$4.50 Royal Ash Sifter, heavy galvan. rotary sifter, with sweeper for ... $2.39

8 Ribbed Steel Galvanized Ash Barrels, No. 18, extra strong; size 17x26 inches. Regular $2.25. Sale price ... $1.75

75c Inverted Light, 39c—Inverted light, complete with mantle, burner and all ornamental fittings. Complete ... 39c

REMNANTS of 25c TABLE OIL CLOTH, in white and fancy colors ... 10c

2c Weather Strip, felt or rubber edge on wood, in 12-foot lengths only. Regular 2c per foot, for ... 1c

Gas Radiators and Heaters

Gas Radiator, 3 tubes, brass trimmings, with radiant reflector. Special ... $1.49

Gas Heater, 3 tubes, with radiant reflector, stylish, well built & small room or store heater ... 89c

Hy Hollander

GROCERIES

The prices at which I have marked the grocery items advertised here, and many not quoted, place the values absolutely beyond competition. In dollars and cents this means that sixty cents will buy everything a dollar would buy in any other store in Boston. The Canned Goods Sale is continued with all its big special features.

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention. Telephone Oxford 2600. —Fifth Floor.

Sugar Less Than 4c Lb. To purchasers of $1.00 worth of our 50c tea, teas or coffee, or $2.00 worth of our 75c tea, teas or coffee and Java coffee for $1.00, we offer a 10-lb. sack of finest fine granulated sugar for ... 39c

Potatoes The choicest selected Maine bush. 74et 14... stock, full weight, bushel ... 19c

Starch Lower than you ever bought it. Argo, 5-lb. box ... Royal Gloss lump laundry 18c

Peas Syracuse brand, New York State Early June peas, tender, sweet meadow sort, standard quality, regular stock lasts us offer them, cases of 2 doz., at $2.45; per doz. $1.05; can ... 9c

Peas Mitford brand, fully June peas, full packed cans, per case 2 doz. $2.25; per doz. $1.15; can ... 10c

Tomatoes Nobb Webster's full stand ard, solid pack tomatoes, per case 2 doz. No. 3 cans $1.85; doz. 95c; can ... 8c

Tomatoes Queen Esther brand, 1-qt. tomatoes, red ripe, full packed, per case of 2 doz. $2.15; per doz. $1.10; can ... 9½c

Corn Mountain View brand choice South ern, packed sweet corn, a quality worth 15c doz., our price, per case 2 doz. $2.00; per doz. $1.00; 8½c can ...

Corn Three Crowns brand, extra standard, New York state corn, regular 12c grade, offered during this sale at, per case 2 doz. $2.35; per doz. $1.15; 10c can ...

Rice Clean, bright, whole head Japan extra fancy, per lb., 5c; 10 lbs. for 45c; 5 lb. bag 23c; per lb. ... 5c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the famous Sunshine bakery, 3 inest, per pkg. ... 3c

Smoked Meats

Bacon Hand selected, extra fine, sugar cured and hickory smoked, per lb. ... 17½c

Hams Morris sweet sugar cured, selected, per lb. ... 16c

Shoulders The choicest little corn fed pig, per lb. ... 13½c

Pride Soap At the extra special price we have asked for this soap we limited to one box to a customer; per box of 100 bars $3.10; 7 bars for ... 22c

Soap Wax, less than regular wholesale cost. Box 100 bars $2.25; 7 bars ... 23c

C. & B. JAM Chase & Blackwell's Household Jam in full size stone pots; 13c 2 for 25c, each ...

RASPBERRY TARTS

Crisp, flaky tarts, fresh from our own model bakery—Real raspberry jelly filling. 3 9c dozen 25c; dozen ...

FREE OFFER
Swift's Pride Cleanser

Reserving the right to withdraw this offer when stock on hand is sold, we will give free one full size can of Swift's Pride Cleanser to every purchaser of a 10c can. One free with each 10c purchased.

Flour Hazel Premium Patent Flour, now one of the most popular retailed staples in Boston, barrels at $6.55; ½ bbl. $3.45; ¼ bbl. sacks $1.78; ⅛ bbl. $1.82c

Pastry Flour For the finest cake and pastry you can get no flour that equals Ambrosia Blended Flour. We offer barrels at $6.30; ½ barrels $3.30; ¼ bbl. 79c

Rolled Oats Hazel Premium Kiln Dried Rolled Oats, in carton containing about 1 lb. of well-known brands, 3 pkgs. 20c; 7c each ...

Rolled Oats The finest quality, steel milled, 10 lbs. for 28c

Graham Flour, Schumaker's fancy granite Graham, ½ sack 32c 70c; by the bbl. ...

Rye Flour Kunzite mills, best quality, at 70c for 32c ½ sack, 10 lbs. for ...

Corn Meal The choicest golden grains, fine grain 20c

Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker mills, finest quality, 34c ½ bbl. sack 85c; 10 lbs. for ...

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, prized special at 17c 10 lbs. for 32c; 3 lbs. ...

Salt Pork Selected fat backs, much better than corned beef, lb. 12½c

G. H. Hegan

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Mark-Down Sale
DOMESTICS, BLANKETS, BED SPREADS

Basement

Unbleached Sheeting, 21 yds. wide; value 35c. Monday, yard ... 25c

42-inch Bleached Sheeting or Pillow Case Cotton; value 15c. For Monday, yard ... 11c

Bleached Sheeting, 21 yards wide; value 50c. Monday only, yard ... 21c

Bleached Sheets, 72 by 21 yds., centre seam; value 50c. Monday only, each ... 35c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36; value 12c. Monday only, each ... 8½c

Yard Wide English Long Cloth, mill lengths, 12 to 16 yards; value 12½c. Monday, yard ... 9c

Full Size Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads; value $1.50. Monday, each ... 1.09

Fine White California Wool Blankets, for a double bed; 50 per cent wool; value $6.50. Monday, pair ... 4.50

Bleached All Linen Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide; value 12½c. Monday, yard ... 9c

Scalloped Searfs and Squares, with row open work; value 15c. Choice Monday ... 9c each.

Dress Lining Marked Down

Basement

16-inch Fast Black Mercerized Italian Cloth, reduced from 25c to, yard ... 17c

28-inch Fast Black Full Mercerized Italian Cloth; this quality we have sold for years at 37½c, reduced to, yard ... 25c

36-inch Percaline, in colors only, reduced from 12½c to, yard ... 5c

ALTERATIONS FREE

Small Women's and Misses' Suits.
3.98
Made in a variety of styles and materials; broadcloth, serge, homespun, worsteds and cheviots, lined with best quality satin, tailor-made, velvet collars, all new skirts, in plaited or bubble effects, 14 to 20, 32 to 38 bust. Less Than 1-2 Price.

All Our $20 to $25
13.75
Sealette and Pony Fur Cloth Coats
Lined with pastel shade satin, full length, covers the entire dress. A saving of 1-4 to 1-3 on former prices.

$15 to $28 Suits for Stout Women
8.98
Only one, two or three of each style, in a few broadcloth, serge and cheviot; man-tailored, lined with guaranteed satin, sizes 42 to 50 bust, in Navy Blue only. Reduced to less than 1-2 price for this sale.

DRESSES MARKED DOWN
Third Floor

Dresses, worth from $2.00 to $5.00. Marked down to 50c
Odd sizes and styles in Women's, Misses' and Girls' Wash Dresses, in ginghams, percales and linons; sizes 11 to 20 yrs. and 32 to 42 bust.

None Sent C. O. D.
No Mail Orders Filled.

GIRLS' DEPT.
Third Floor

Girls' Sweaters, fancy weave, all wool. Regular $2.00 value ... 59c

Girls' Sailor Suits, all serge, blue, garnet and brown, solid sizes, fancy lined trousers. Regular $5.00 value, 2.39 at ...

Misses' Drawers, full ruffles and inner tucks, extra value ... 17c

INFANTS' DEPT.
Third Floor

Infants' Percale Dresses, full plaited skirt, 2 to 6 years ... 50c

Infants' Chambray, Gingham and Galatea Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs. $1.50 values ... 98c

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, round and square yokes, at ... 39c

BROADCLOTH SKIRTS 1.98
Beautiful silk embroidered panel effect front skirts, black only, the latest model, very dressy and perfect fitting, all sizes. Choice of this special lot, at
1.98

RIBBONS
Second Floor

Black Satin, Taffeta and Messaline Ribbon, from 4 to 6 inches wide, slightly imperfect, but suitable for millinery and hair bows. Special value 9c per yd.

BOYS' DEPT.
Third Floor

Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, in cloth and corduroy. Regular 75c value ... 39c

Boys' Russian Suits, in Chambray ... 98c

KNIT UNDERWEAR
Third Floor

28c Women's Lisle Thread Vests, hand crochet yoke, exceptional value ... 16c

69c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests and Tights, 39c
medium weight ...

35c Women's Medium Weight Cotton Shaped Vests, high neck, long sleeves and ankle pants ... 16c

35c Women's Lace Trimmed Pants, well made, full size ... 22c

19c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, 6c
"second" ...

28c Women's Bleached Corset Covers, high neck, long 12.2c sleeves, perfect goods ...

25c Pilling Knit Union Suits, fine lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and knee trimmed knees ... 29c

$1.25 Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, combed cotton, 59c
pearl color ...

29c Children's Fleece-lined Cotton Vests, all sizes; no 9c
pants ...

75c Misses' Union Suits, fine 29c
pearl cotton drop seat ...

$1.00 Boys' Balbriggan Ribbed Union Suits ... 39c

19c Children's Summer Vests and Pants, fine ribbed, 12½c
bleached cotton ribbed ...

25c Children's "Pearl 14c
Waists, "seconds" ...

50c Misses' Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, hand 29c
school ...

50c De Denton's Sleeping Garments, first quali- 29c
ty ...

Women's 75c Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, light fleecing, high neck, long 39c sleeves, ankle ...

1.00 Women's Medium-Weight Peruvian Cotton Union Suits, Second quality of the famous hand-finished under- 48c wear, ...

75c Boys' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, broken 39c sizes ...

The Style
FROM FACTORY TO WEARER
743 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Women's & Misses' Mixture Coat $3.95 Sold Elsewhere for $5.50

We convinced hundreds of pleased customers last week that we could undersell any other store in Boston. This week's Specials are even greater values.

Our Big Leaders

All Wool Mixture Tailor Made Suits, Fancy (Same style as right hand cut.) Elsewhere 10.50 ... $8.95

$22.50 French Serge Suits, Lined ... $12.50

$12.50 All Wool Mixture Coats ... $7.45

$10.50 All Wool Gray, Blue and Black Coats ... $5.45

25 Styles Panama, Mixture or Serge All Wool Skirts, only ... $1.98

The greatest ever offered in this city. All advance styles.

Mail Orders Filled. Money Refunded if Goods Not Satisfactory.

We have our own factory, sell you direct and save you the middleman's profit.

All Wool Serge SUITS 16 Shades $8.95 Others Get $14.50

MILLINERY
3.50 to 6.00 TRIMMED HATS
In All the Late Winter Styles
Marked Down to ... 2.00

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

AMES GIVES DETAILS OF THAT COLLIER DEAL

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER AMES, in a statement given to the newspapers last night, returns to his charges that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has helped his friends by selling boats to the United States Government that the Government did not want and cannot sell use.

Congressman Ames names the Boston Steamship Company and its two ships, the "Shawmut" and the "Tremont," to buy which Senator Lodge framed an amendment made to the Sundry Civil bill, April 28, 1906, calling for $1,000,000. The Lodge amendment made it mandatory on the Secretary of War to buy these boats, Mr. Ames says. They were bought for $1,157,000. Mr. Ames also says that Colonel Goethals, head of the Panama Commission, for which the ships were bought, has testified that boats of this size are not wanted by the Commission because the conditions of the harbor at Colon could do not permit of their use to advantage.

The Ames statement admits that Senator Lodge was unconcerned in his amendment to a Navy Bill in the same year calling for $1,827,529.35 with which to purchase the coal barges Everett, Melrose and Malden. These barges were the property of the New England Coal and Coke Company, "composed of friends and backers of Senator Lodge."

Who Was the "Prying Person?"

"Some prying person," Congressman Ames says, discovered this little joker. The Ames statement itself half suggests that Mr. Ames was the "prying person," who finally communicated with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry and was thus instrumental in having the amendment killed.

Congressman Ames's review of Senator Lodge's success "in selling ships for his constituents to the Government" reads as follows:

"In some of the morning newspapers appears an article quoting the contracting some colliers whose purchase Senator Lodge tried to force upon the Government, which, while bearing the earmarks of truth many words into my mouth that I did not use, for example: 'There was a kickoff for nobody' and 'President Roosevelt called down Senator Lodge,' etc., etc.

"In the Boston Post is printed alongside this article a telegram purporting to be from the then Secretary of the Navy, in which the Post would make it appear that my recital of Senator Lodge's futile attempt to force the sale of the colliers to the Government at an outrageous price had not one word of truth in it.

Doubts Newberry Denial.

"I am forced to believe that Mr. Newberry was deceived in the telegram and was not aware of what he was denying. If his telegram to the Post is an authentic

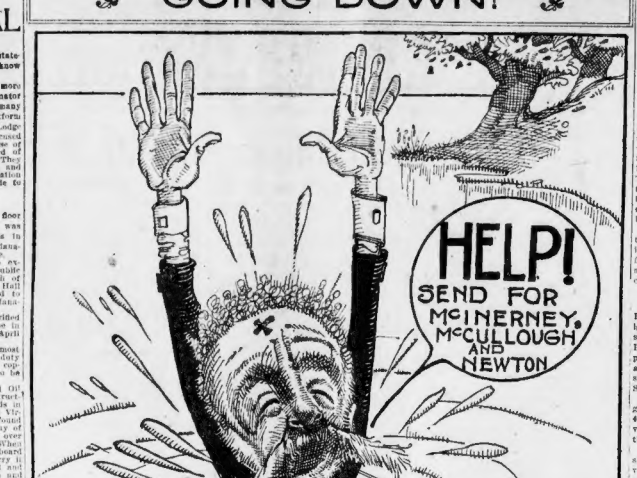
"In order that there may be no false witness against Senator Lodge on my part, in order that the public may know the records in the National House and Senate as well as the records in the Navy Depart

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Shake it well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Any one can mix this at home. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment. This treatment is certain cure.

This has been published here for several writers and thousands of people keep a bottle of the mixture constantly on hand.

GOING DOWN!



How Lodge's "Barrel" Has Been Immortalized

The Boston Globe of Friday, November 18, last, printed the following:

"The Oxford University Press is now publishing the most elaborate and voluminous dictionary ever attempted. The work was commenced as long ago as 1870. Two or three volumes have already been issued, and the title page of the first volume reads as follows:

"'A New English Dictionary on Historical Principals, Founded Mainly Upon Materials Collected by the Philological Society. Edited by James A. H. Murray, B. A., LL. D., D. C. L., etc., etc., Sometime President of the Philological Society, with the Assistance of Many Scholars and Men of Science. Oxford University Press, London, Amen Corner, E.C.'

"The first volume contains 1240 pages and covers the letters A and B. On page 680 is the word 'barrel' and the fourth definition given is as follows:

**"'In U. S. political slang; money used for a political campaign, esp. for corrupt purposes.' "1884 Boston (Mass.) Herald 18 Sept., "There is plenty of evidence that the head of Mr. Lodge's barrel has already been knocked in."'"

AND HERE'S LODGE IN WOOLEN DICKER

That the American Woolen Company—William Wood, president—is no stranger for Senator Lodge than Senator Lodge has been for the American Woolen Company, was said yesterday by anti-Lodge Republicans when facts were recalled in connection with the one-time rejection by the War Department of hundreds of dollars' worth of woolens sent to the Quartermaster-General's Department and rejected because of the specifications.

The American Woolen Company first appealed to Congressman Butler Ames, and he in his clothing ordered the inspectors. The experts found it far from the contract requirements. The War Department was still firm, its best offers being to take the cloth at a greatly reduced price.

Ames called up President Wood. The head of the American Woolen Company promptly informed the Lowell congressman, according to the story, that he need not bother with the matter longer, because the matter was in other hands.

A Little Dicker in Woolens.

Anti-Lodge Republicans who discussed the Woolen Company incident yesterday named the "other doctor" who had been called in. Congressman Ames tells the AMERICAN that it came to his attention later that Senator Lodge had interested himself in the matter. The cloth was eventually accepted at the original contract price, it is said.

"Mr Wood did wire me, as the Congressman from his district," Congressman Ames said yesterday, "and I went to the War Department to see what could be done. I was informed that the cloth was not up to specifications, and at my solicitation a reexamination by experts was made. This I was informed showed the cloth to be still far below contract requirements, and I so notified Mr. Wood, and also told him of the proposal to take the cloth at a lower price than the contract figure.

"I was informed by Mr. Wood that the matter was in other hands and that I need not concern myself any more with it. That is all I know about the case."

Senator Lodge's connection with the sale of the Friars lands in the Philippines by a deal by which it is asserted the Government has been swindled, also is causing his friends much concern. Even now Congress is investigating the sale of the lands, bought by the government from the friars at an average price of $17 an acre, approximately 50,000 acres being involved, and the sale of a large share of them to a company which turned out to be merely a dummy for the Sugar Trust, at $3 an acre.

Charging that the manner of the sale and the subsequent conduct of the Insular government is making it difficult for the Filipinos to acquire those lands although that was the declared intent of the purchase, the Anti-Imperialist League has been following the investigation with close interest.

And a Little Land Grab.

Members of the league assert that Senator Lodge, as chairman for years of the Committee on Philippine Affairs, has much to explain concerning the sale of these lands and the subsequent action of the insular government regarding them.

In his Symphony Hall speech Senator Lodge declared that he held himself fully responsible for the actions of that committee. Such being the case, members of the Anti-Imperialistic League are asking why he did not interfere to prevent the government being practically swindled out of approximately $900,000 in the sale and why he has not prevented their exploitation by the Sugar Trust and others to the exclusion of the natives, whom the sale was supposed to benefit.

"Congress would not have sanctioned the sale of these lands unless with the understanding of the Committee on Philippine Affairs," said a prominent member of the Anti-Imperialist League yesterday, "and the committee must have known that the Sugar Trust was back of the company to which they were sold. It must have been cognizant of the price the lands were purchased for, and that for which they were sold and it is absurd to think they would allow the difference as $12 an acre. If Senator Lodge has assumed full responsibility for the actions of the committee, it is his duty to give some explanations regarding this Friars land sale."

Hallworthy Will Campaign.

The latest announcements from the training stables of Ed F. Geers, the king of American sulky knights, are that he will campaign Hallworthy, 2:03¾, the get son of Axtworthy, 2:05¾. This announcement, and that Tie Abbe, 2:04, is not likely to be seen upon the turf this year.

LODGE IN FIGHT ON DIRECT ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who was repudiated by the people of his own State when they defeated his candidate for Governor and elected Foss, has entered into a filibustering conspiracy with Senator Hale of Maine, who is serving his last days in the Senate, Senator Root of New York, the Tweed Ring lawyer, and Senator Gallinger, the Trust representative from New Hampshire, to prevent the passage, by the upper branch of Congress at this session, of the resolution which calls for election of United States senators by the people.

Not one of the quartette could reach the Senate through vote by the people, irrespective of party lines, and Lodge now faces defeat at home because the great mass of Republicans in Massachusetts are clamoring for his overthrow.

Represent "the Interests."

Gallinger has just been seen a Progressive Republican elected in the State where he is the "stand-pat" leader. Hale will be succeeded by a Democrat because Maine Republicans were willing to put the other party in power in order to get rid of him, and Root represents in New York the same Special Interest crew that is behind Senator Depew, his colleague.

The Lodge combine of filibusters are going to fight the resolution until March 4 if necessary. It will be the last service Hale can render the Trusts and may be the last thing Lodge can do for them.

It is predicted that owing to the opposition by the quartette there may be no action at this session on having Senators elected by popular vote, although a test in the Senate has shown the body to favor it.

The test vote came in connection with the joint resolution for amendment of the Constitution, recently reported from the Committee on Judiciary. Senator Rutherland moved to amend the resolution by striking out the provision giving State Legislatures supervision of elections and making other changes.

Beaten on Test Votes.

Mr. Raynor, a stanch advocate of the committee resolution, suggested that as the amendment went to the heart of the question, there should be time for consideration. "No," stage-whispered a dozen Democrats in his immediate vicinity; "no, we'll vote it down." Mr. Raynor did not press his point, but his plea was taken up by Senator Hale of Maine, who is opposed to the measure. He was sure that the resolution could not be acted upon without protracted debate. He moved an adjournment. The first vote was viva voce. "The ayes appear to have it," announced the chair. "Never!" exclaimed a half dozen Senators. "Let us have the ayes and noes."

Accordingly a roll call was ordered with four-fifths of the Senators present voting against adjournment. The affirmative votes were cast by Senators Brandegee, Burnham, Crane, Depew, Dupont, Gamble, Gronna, Guggenheim, Hale, Heyburn, Johnson, Kenn, Money, Oliver, Root, Warner and Wetmore. Of the forty-three negative votes, twenty-three were cast by Republicans.

Senator Heyburn Objected.

Encouraged by his, Senator Borah prepared to press consideration vigorously, but did not desire to prevent debate, he said, and would not do so if the Senate would name a day for a vote on the resolution. Senator Heyburn objected to this

MAIL AND 'PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

BLACK BEAUTY SHOES for WOMEN $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

Made of fine calf, suede, patent or glove kid leathers, vicunette or velvet—in full range of sizes, in widths from A.A. to E. You'll find here the style you desire and will be fitted by experienced shoe fitters. Satisfaction assured.

PARTY SLIPPERS—Satin pumps in all of the most wanted shades, also black, velvet, patent and white calf slippers, in dainty effects, for party wear. Priced at..... **2.50**

OUR NEW DAYLIGHT ART STORE

We're moved all "art goods" into the new annex on Music Hall Place. It is directly accessible from Music Hall Place (with a step from Winter St., or from the new Hamilton Place entrance). This new location enables you to match embroidery silks in the full light of the day. Here are our special introductory values!

1.00 Stamped 27-in. Mt. Mellick Centers	69c	1.25 Stamped Brown Linen Scarfs	65c
1.50 Stamped 36-in. Mt. Mellick Centers	98c	75c Stamped Brown Linen Ovals	39c
75c Stamped 36-in. Brown Centers	47c	30c Crotonne Laundry Bags	23c

Two Facts That Make This the Most Important January Sale in Our History

Fact 1 The opening of our Great Annexes in October caused us to buy the greatest stocks in the HISTORY OF THIS STORE.

Fact 2 Inventory is only 2 short weeks away and thousands of dollars' worth of this New Merchandise must be converted into money to comply with an INVINCIBLE GILCHRIST POLICY.

NO MERCHANDISE CAN LENGTHEN ITS STAY AT GILCHRIST'S—No buyer in this store can carry merchandise of one season over into the next—It is by these frequent clearance sales that we are able to live up to our reputation as "THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE"—You will gain a dual advantage through patronizing this sale. You not only secure the most wanted merchandise at a fraction of its worth, but you enable us to present none but the newest stocks for you to choose from at all times—**Here's a Page of Solid Bargain News**—and unique in the fact that even at these remarkable reductions every item is absolutely new, seasonable and perfect.

REDUSO & LA VIDA CORSETS ½ Price

Style Number	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2560—Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 29, 30	$5.00	2.50
2050—Sizes 21, 22, 25, 27, 28	$3.00	1.50
1516—Sizes 22, 23, 24, 25, 27	$3.00	1.50
2577—Sizes 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27	$10.00	5.00
208—Sizes 27, 29	$8.00	4.00
2575—Sizes 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29	$5.00	2.50
2578—Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30	$5.00	2.50
REDUSO STYLISH	**Reg. Price**	**Sale Price**
776—Sizes 29, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36	$3.00	1.50
720—Sizes 33, 35, 36	$3.00	1.50
772—Sizes 31, 34, 35	$3.00	1.50

LAST WEEK OF THE NEMO INNOVATION SALE

Introducing the new special self-reducing models. Nos. 319 and 321, at..... **3.00**

DRESS GOODS

Suitings, including French novelty suitings, German worsted suitings and high grade American suitings, in heavy serge, cheviots, wide wale, diagonals and other weaves, also light weight, medium weight and broadcloths, etc., shades of olive, smoke, taupe, copenhagen, pheasant blue, wistaria, gun metal, myrtle, ash, rose, amethyst, etc., 44 to 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.50 to $2.00. Sale Price..... **98c**

Fancy Suitings, a manufacturer's surplus stock of worsted suitings, in popular weaves and mixtures, including diagonals, basket weaves, two-toned effects, etc., handsome blended colorings, subject to very slight imperfections, 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **59c**

Shepherd Checks, in black and white or brown and white, heavy quality, popular sizes, 54 inches wide. Regular price 79c. Sale Price..... **59c**

Melton Coating, heavy weight, in navy blue, 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **1.10**

Suiting Worsteds, attractive stripes of brown, blue and oxford gray, dark colors, seasonable weight, 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **89c**

Black Suiting Serge, chain weave, of pure wool, fast dye, 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **89c**

Black Dress Goods, including Tussah Royal and Tussah Carina of mohair and wool construction, also silk and wool batiste, light weight and beautifully finished, soft texture, 44 inches wide. Regular price $1.25 and $1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Black Dress Goods, including striped panama, fine diagonals, wide wale diagonal, heavy storm suitings, all wool and fast black, 40 to 50 inches wide. Regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **49c**

COMFORTERS AND BLANKETS

Our entire stock of silk and sateen covered down and wool comforters, left over after the holidays to be closed out at the following reduced prices:

6 Down Puffs, silk both sides; value $15.00. Sale Price	**10.25**
4 Down Puffs, silk one side; value $10.00. Sale Price	**6.75**
10 Down Puffs, sateen both sides; value $7.00. Sale Price	**5.15**
1 Down Puff, sateen both sides; value $5.00. Sale Price	**3.50**
5 Lambs Wool Comforters, silk both sides; value $10.00. Sale Price	**6.95**

Plaid Blankets, for double beds, in tan, pink, blue and gray effects; regular price $5.00 pair. Sale Price..... **3.70**

Velvet Finished Blankets, Australian brand, double bed size, in gray, white or tan with pink or blue borders; regular price $1.75. Sale Price..... **1.35**

HAMBURGS and RENAISSANCE

25c Wide Hamburg Edges, at	**15c**
20c Bands and Ribbon Beading, at	**12½c**
25c Bands and Ribbon Beading, at	**15c**
29c and 35c 18-inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries, at	**25c**
15c and 25c Matched Sets, in broken assortments of designs, per yard	**10c**
12½c 9-inch Doilies (round, scalloped and embroidered)	**7½c**
15c 12-inch Doilies (round, scalloped and embroidered)	**10c**
25c 18-inch Doilies (round, scalloped and embroidered)	**15c**
50c 24-inch Doilies (round, scalloped and embroidered)	**29c**
75c 30-inch Doilies (round, scalloped and embroidered)	**39c**
$1.75 18-inch Renaissance Centers	**98c**
$2.25 to $4.50 24 to 27-inch Renaissance	**1.98**

TRIMMINGS and BRAIDS

75c Persian Bands	**49c**
50c Persian Bands	**25c**
20c Colored Tinsel Gimp	**9c**
10c and 15c Assorted Colored Braids	**5c**
75c Jet Trimmings	**29c**

JEWELRY

Jet LaValliere Chains, with pendants; regular price 59c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Stone Set Brooches, imported, sample line; regular price 25c and 39c. Sale Price..... **17c**

Pompadour Carved Combs; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**

Pearl Top Hat Pins; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Imported Beaded Bags; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

Hand Painted China Combs, imported; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

Coin and Vanity Purses; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **98c**

Persian Jet Hat Pins; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **9c**

Combs, manufacturer's sample line at half price.

STATIONERY

Ye Olde Flax Paper, cloth finish; regular price 15c package. Sale Price..... **10c**

Envelopes to Match. Sale Price..... **5c**

Message Post Cards, good assortment; regular price 3c each. Sale Price..... **6 for 10c**

BELTS

Tinsel Belts, silver and gold, 2-piece buckles; regular price 50c. Sale Price. **29c**

Tinsel Elastic Belts, imported, choice selection of colors; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

TOILET ARTICLES

Wash Cloths, fancy knit; regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Nolsette Shaving Cream; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Dr. Wernets' Faiss Teeth Powder; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **25c**

Physician and Surgeon Soap; regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **7c**

Empress Soap. Sale Price..... **5c**

Imported Tooth Brushes; regular price 20c. Sale Price..... **11c**

Scrub Nail Brushes, Japanese make; regular price 20c and 25c. Sale Price. **13c**

Travelling Manicure Sets; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **89c**

Toilet Soap, Amours' autumn violet brand. Sale Price, box..... **13c**

Falts' Foot Soap; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **13c**

SILKS

Corded Silks, bengalines, poplins, etc., 19 inches wide, soft lustrous dress weight, richly finished, guaranteed wearing quality; regular price 59c to $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

Messaline, yard wide, heavy all silk quality, soft satin finish, strong and dressy, in green, red and pink; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **49c**

Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide, wear guaranteed, absolutely pure silk, soft finish, full line of colors and changeable effects; regular price 65c. Sale Price.. **49c**

Marquisette, 42 inches wide, rich and durable, pure jet black with neat white pencil lines; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, soft chiffon finish, pure silk and dye, warranted for service; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

Black Peau de Sole, yard wide, soft dull finish, deep raven black, heavy costume quality, all silk; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

Black Messalines, 27 inches wide, fine Swiss make, pure French dye, bright satin finish, all silk; regular price 89c. Sale Price..... **59c**

Black Crepe de Chine, 42 inches wide, soft and clinging, heavy all silk and pure dye; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **1.19**

Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts and Furs

In the Most Remarkable Sale We've Ever Announced

THESE ARE GARMENTS LEFT FROM OUR BEST SELLING LINES—we cannot duplicate upon them, so regardless of the fact that they are absolutely the best styles of the season, we've cut their prices to less than the cost of materials.

We Print the Exact Number in Each Group—We Tell You the Regular Price and Sale Price of Each Garment—It is a Story of Wonderful Importance to You

SUITS

1 Brown Velvet Suit—Lined with Peau Cloth Satin. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 12.50

1 Blue Cheviot Fancy Trimmed Suit—Persian embroidered, military collar. Regular price $30.00. Sale price..... 15.00

16 Braid Trimmed Velveteen Suits—Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 10.00

3 Panama Worsted Suits—Shawl collar, lined. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Lavender Mixture Suit—Double breasted, lined throughout. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 12.50

3 Panama Worsted Suits—Shawl collar, lined. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Velvet Suit—Lined with Peau Cloth Satin lined. Regular price $18.75. Sale price..... 7.00

33 Serge Suits—Plain tailored, velvet collar, Skinner Satin lined. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 13.75

17 Broadcloth Suits—Desirable shades. Regular price $18.00. Sale price..... 8.00

10 Fancy Mixture Suits (Misses' sizes). Regular price $18.00. Sale price..... 8.00

80 Tailored Worsted Suits—Satin lined. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

COATS

33 Full Length Black Cheviot Coats—Velvet collar, full satin lined throughout. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 8.75

18 Full Length Fancy Weave Cheviot Coats—Black and blue, plaid collar of broadcloth. Regular price $12.75. Sale price..... 6.75

11 Full Length Fancy Weave Cheviot Coats—Velvet collar, satin lined, full flowing back and blue. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.50

8 Misses' Red Worsted Coats—Plaid back, velvet collar. Regular price $12.75. Sale price..... 6.75

21 Diagonal Coats—$15.75 value at..... 7.50

1 English Serge Coat—$23.00 value at..... 9.75

2 Cheviot Belted Coats with raglan sleeves—$25.00 value at..... 12.50

6 Broadcloth Maternity Coats—$20.00 value at..... 8.75

11 Serge Coats—$16.00 value at..... 7.50

5 Serge Coats—$15.00 value at..... 7.50

10 Mixture Coats with green broadcloth collar—$10.00 value at..... 4.75

4 Mixture Coats with velvet collar, $12.75 value at..... 6.75

10 Mixture Coats, velvet collar, $15.00 value at..... 7.50

1 Mixture Coat—$13.75 value at..... 9.75

1 Blanket Coat—$15.00 value at..... 6.00

2 Plaid Back Coats—$25.75 value at..... 9.75

2 Rain Coats—$18.75 value at..... 12.75

1 Waterproof Serge Coat—$25.00 value at..... 15.00

1 Silk Rubberized Coat—$35.00 value at..... 15.00

1 Silk Rubberized Coat—$15.00 value at..... 10.00

2 Satin Rubberized Coats—$20.00 value at..... 10.00

1 Short Red Braided Coat—$4.98 value at..... 2.98

1 Short Black Coat—$8.98 value at 2.98

1 Black Coat—$12.50 value at..... 4.75

1 Black Coat—$8.98 value at..... 4.75

1 Black Coat—$8.98 value at..... 4.75

1 Bombasine Slip-On Coat—$17.75 value at..... 9.75

Slip-On Rubber Coat—$4.75 value at..... 2.98

Short Black Broadcloth Coat—$15.00 value at..... 7.50

1 Short Black Broadcloth Coat, with velvet collar—$12.75 value at..... 6.75

6 Short Black Coats—$7.50 value at..... 4.75

1 Short Black Coat—$8.98 value at..... 4.75

9 Misses' Worsted Double Breasted Storm Collar Coats. Regular price $15.75. Sale price..... 8.75

4 Misses' Worsted Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $12.75. Sale price..... 6.75

3 Misses' Worsted Coats, velvet collar, lined throughout. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.50

1 Misses' Green Cheviot Coat, velvet collar, satin lined. Sale price..... 8.75

1 Misses' Fancy Weave Cheviot Coat, black velvet collar. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.50

1 Blue Fancy Weave Cheviot Storm Collar Coat—Regular price $18.00. Sale price..... 9.75

6 Cheviot Coats, velvet collar, satin lined, red, black and blue. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.50

9 Broadcloth Coats, velvet lined collar. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.50

9 Chiffon Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout with satin, velvet collar, velvet; black, blue and green. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.75

COATS

54 Cheviot Coats, velvet and broad cloth collars. Regular price $22.50. Sale price..... 14.50

3 Broadcloth Tailored Coats, velvet collars. Regular price $18.00. Sale price..... 12.75

12 Coats—Wide braid trimmed, velvet collar. Regular price $22.50. Regular price $23.00. Sale price..... 14.75

1 Lavender Mixture Suit—Shawl collar. Regular price $16.00. Sale price..... 14.75

3 Broadcloth Coats with satin lined, trimmed collar. $20.00 value..... 18.75

1 Broadcloth Coats with satin lined, cutaway collar. $25.00 value..... 18.75

2 Cheviot Coats—$18.75 value at..... 14.75

2 Serge Coats—$16.75 value at..... 14.75

2 Plaid Back English Regians—$16.50 value at..... 13.50

2 Plaid Back Niggerhead Mixture Coats—$25.00 value at..... 18.75

2 Plaid Back Tailored Coats—$16.50 value at..... 13.50

1 Plaid Back Tailored Coat—$12.75 value at..... 9.75

1 Sacque Coat—$18.75 value at..... 14.75

1 Diagonal Striped Mixture—$16.50 value at..... 12.75

1 Diagonal Striped Satin Coat—$18.75 value at..... 14.75

2 Misses' Plaid Back Mixture Coats—$15.00 value at..... 14.75

21 Black Broadcloth Coats, braided and button trimmed. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 16.00

13 Black Cheviot Coats with black satin lined. $18.75 value at..... 14.75

67 Rubber Slip-On Coats—$4.75 value at..... 2.98

1 Brocaded Velvet Coats, gold two-in-hand trimmed. $25.00 value at..... 22.50

10 Plush Coats—$25.00 value at..... 22.50

1 Plush Coat—$18.75 value at..... 14.75

22 Plush Coats—$16.50 value at..... 14.75

1 Mixed Plush Coat—$15.00 value at..... 14.75

1 Carmel Coat—$30.00 value at..... 22.50

13 Carmel Coats—$22.00 value at..... 18.75

26 Carmel Coats—$18.75 value at..... 14.75

10 Caracul Coats with broadcloth collar. $18.50 value at..... 14.75

10 Caracul Coats with satin faced revers. $15.00 value at..... 11.75

22 Plush Coats—$10.00 value at..... 7.98

1 Crushed Plush Coat—$15.00 value at..... 10.00

1 Natural Pony Colored Plush Coat—$12.75 value at..... 7.98

DRESSES

4 Black Chiffon Evening Dresses, silk lined. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 14.50

1 White Chiffon Low Neck Dress—Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 14.50

1 Black Chiffon Lace Yoke Pleated Skirt Dress. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 6.75

1 Broadcloth Dress, embroidered, short sleeves. Regular price $40.00. Sale price..... 19.75

5 Corduroy Dresses in colors. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Velvet Low Neck Dresses. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Blue Voile Dress. Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 10.00

2 Blue and Green Wool Plaid Dresses. Regular price $22.50. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Black and White Check Dresses. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

1 Blue and Brown Serge Dresses. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

24 Panama Dresses, blue and black. Regular price $16.00. Sale price..... 7.75

FUR COATS

1 Hudson Seal Coat, 52 inches long. Regular price $175.00. Sale price..... 125.00

1 Persian Lamb Coat, 50 inches long. Regular price $125.00. Sale price..... 97.00

1 Tarpan Coat. Regular price $97.50. Sale price..... 58.00

1 Yakutsk Squirrel Coat. Regular price $150.00. Sale price..... 115.00

1 Trimmed Pony Coat. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 9.00

1 Short Pony Coats. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 16.00

1 Seal Coats, 52 inches long. Regular price $85.00. Sale price..... 65.00

1 Persian Lamb Coats, 50 inches long, good quality, full satin. Regular price $135.00. Sale price..... 85.00

1 Russian Pony Coney Coats, 52 inches long, fancy silk lined. Regular price $125.00. Sale price..... 87.50

FUR MUFFS

1 Ermine Muff. Regular price $98.75. Sale price..... 65.00

1 Ermine Muff. Regular price $75.00. Sale price..... 49.00

1 Chinchilla Muff. Regular price $47.50. Sale price..... 29.00

1 Chinchilla Muffs. Regular price $37.50. Sale price..... 24.00

1 Blended Mink Muff. Regular price $35.00. Sale price..... 19.00

1 Black Fox Rag Muff. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 14.00

Sable and Isabelle Fox Muffs in fancy effects. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 7.80

Opossum Muffs in blue, black and gray rugs, pillow shams. Price..... 10.00

Marmot Muffs, large size, semi-mounted shape, with fur ribbon. Price..... 10.00

Brown and Blue Squirrel Muffs, mounted in fancy rug effect. Price..... 7.50

FUR SCARFS

1 Chinchilla Tie. Regular price $45.00. Sale price..... 29.00

3 Chinchilla Ties. Regular price $27.50. Sale price..... 17.00

1 Blended Mink Tie. Regular price $25.00. Sale price..... 15.00

2 Long Fox Peleriues. Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 12.00

2 Black Lynx Scarfs. Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 10.00

1 Black Lynx Fancy Shawl. Regular price $50.00. Sale price..... 25.00

1 Black Lynx Fancy Shawl. Regular price $50.00. Sale price..... 25.00

2 Beaded Scarfs. Regular price $12.50. Sale price..... 6.75

Brown Fox Scarf. Regular price $15.00. Sale price..... 3.98

Gray Mink Ties, fancy. Regular price $13.75. Sale price..... 7.80

2 Sable Squirrel Ties, fancy. Regular price $8.75. Sale price..... 3.98

Sable Squirrel Ties, plain. Regular price $6.98. Sale price..... 2.98

SHAWLS & MUFFS

20 Brown and Black Coney Shawls with fringe. Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 3.00

20 Muffs to match. Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 3.00

Blue Wolf Shawls and Fancy Animal Scarfs. Regular price $13.00. Sale price..... 6.50

8 Muffs to match. Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 15.00

FUR SETS

1 Black Rita, long shawl collar, satin lined and pillow muff. Regular price $8.75. Sale price..... 5.00

WASH GOODS

Embroidered Tissue, a fine, summer, wash fabric, new goods, in all the popular colorings, 27 inches wide; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **19c**

Printed Voiles, 27 inches wide, large assortment of patterns; regular price 12½c. Sale Price..... **10c**

Zephyr Ginghams, mill lengths, ranging from 5 to 20 yards, large variety of checks, plaids and stripes, popular colorings. Sale Price..... **10c**

Dress Percales, best quality, 36 inches wide, over 90 patterns to choose from. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Fancy Krinkle Seersucker, large variety of colorings; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **10c**

TABLE LINENS

Table Damask, fine Irish make, bleached, 2 yards wide; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **59c**

Damask Table Linens, white mercerized, 64 inches wide, handsome patterns; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **42c**

Damask Table Linen, heavy weight, half bleached, 70 inches wide; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **59c**

Scotch Damask Napkins, fine heavy all-linen quality, bleached, handsome patterns; regular price $3.00 dozen. Sale Price..... **2.50**

Table Cloths, we have a number of fine damask scolloped edge, hemstitched and pattern cloths, most of them are 2½ yards long, at greatly reduced prices.

LINENS

English Venetian, in gray, modes, navy, etc.; regular price 49c. Sale Price..... **33c**

Yard-Wide Satine, in black and colors, wear guaranteed; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

Striped Taffetas, yard wide, heavy quality; regular price $1.25 and $1.50. Sale Price..... **98c**

Percalines, yard wide, in black and colors; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **12c**

Brocade Sateens, yard wide, several designs; regular price 37½c. Sale Price..... **22½c**

Tailors' Linen Canvas, all shrunk, also duck; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **17c**

GLOVES

Suede and Glace Kid Gloves, 8-button length, broken assortment, in black, tan, mode, champagne, etc.; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **89c**

Misses' Pure Silk Gloves, elbow length, double tipped, pink and blue only; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **25c**

Women's Kid Gloves, in tan, black and gray; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **55c**

Men's Gloves, broken lines of capes, mocha and suede, some silk lined; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **55c**

RIBBONS

Fancy Ribbon Belting, in pink, blue, brown and black; regular price 12½c. Sale Price..... **5c**

Black Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, for hair bows and millinery; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **17c**

Taffeta and Dresden Ribbons, short lengths; regular price up to 19c yard. Sale Price..... **10c**

Velvet Ribbon, 1½ inches wide, satin back, in black only; regular price 30c. Sale Price..... **19c**

Sale of Women's Neckwear

Manufacturer's surplus stock—Coat Sets, Sleeves, Jabots, Stocks, Dutch Collars.

25c Neckwear	**16c**	$1.00 Neckwear	**59c**
50c Neckwear	**29c**	$1.25 Neckwear	**69c**
75c Neckwear	**49c**	$1.50 Neckwear	**89c**

Marabout Stoles, four and five strand, 2 to 2½ yards long; black and natural; $3.50 to $4.25 values..... **2.29**

Women's and Misses' Hosiery

Misses' Hosiery, plain black; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

Women's Hosiery, silk lisle, double spliced heels and toes; regular price 35c. Sale Price..... **29c**

Women's Silk Hosiery, daintily embroidered designs, double spliced heels and toes; regular price $1.39. Sale Price, 2 pair for $2.50. Pair..... **1.25**

UNDERMUSLINS ¼ to ½ UNDERPRICE

No Mail Orders Filled On These Goods

29c Corset Covers, mostly tight-fitting styles; a few French styles among them; sizes 36 to 42. Regular 29c values, at..... **19c**

79c Corset Covers, allover embroidery; back and front alike, with embroidery beading ribbon run at waist line. 79c value, at..... **59c**

89c Night Robes of heavy muslin, heavy embroidery trimmed, high or V neck. Sale Price..... **39c**

$1.25 Night Robes of fine nainsook, low neck, chemise style in three models. Sale Price..... **89c**

Muslin Skirts, embroidery trimmed; choice of four styles, worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, at..... **79c**

Muslin Skirts, some lace trimmed, but most of them trimmed with embroidery; worth $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.49**

Muslin Drawers, heavy muslin with tucked hemstitched ruffle, open or closed style; 25c to 50c values, at..... **19c**

Crossbar Muslin Drawers with embroidered crossbar muslin ruffle; 75c value, at..... **49c**

Outing Flannel Night Robes, about 100 in all, sizes 16 and 17; in pink or blue stripes, hemstitched yoke, cuffs and collar; 79c values, at..... **59c**

Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats, Etc.

Taffeta Waists, in dresden stripes; blue, gray and brown; sizes 34 to 42. Regular $7.00 value, at..... **4.69** Regular $1.75 value, at..... **1.29**

Chiffon Waists, a chiffon over persians, with richly embroidered fronts; sizes 34 to 42. $5.00 value, at..... **3.39**

$1.25 Lingerie Waists, at..... **79c** **$2.00 Lingerie Waists,** at..... **1.29**

$1.50 Lingerie Waists, at..... **98c** **$2.50 Lingerie Waists,** at..... **1.69**

Women's Coat Sweaters, double and single breasted styles; pure wool; white, cardinal, gray, reseda and Harvard red. $4.00 values, at..... **1.98**

Klosfit Petticoats, the lowest price we've ever quoted on these famous $1.50 petticoats; nearly 200 garments; 38, 40 and 42 inch lengths, at..... **98c**

Lace Curtains, Floor Coverings, Etc.

Irish Point Lace Curtains

$5.00 Curtains at	**3.89**	$7.50 Curtains at	**5.00**
$6.50 Curtains at	**4.69**	$10.00 Curtains at	**7.49**

Brussels and Swiss Lace Curtains

2, 3 and 4 pair lots

$5.00 Curtains at	**3.55**	$7.50 Curtains at	**4.95**
$6.50 Curtains at	**4.49**	$10.00 Curtains at	**7.49**

Arab Cluny Curtains, 200 pairs. Regular price $6.00, at..... **3.98**

Muslin Curtains, in figured and dotted swiss, full ruffle, $1.00 value, at..... **69c**

Bonnaz Curtains, with Swiss effects, in white and arab.

$5.00 Curtains at	**3.98**	$6.50 Curtains at	**4.69**
$7.50 Curtains at			**5.00**

Burlap Screens, 3-fold screens, in red and green filling, golden oak and mission frames. $3.50 value, at..... **2.69**

Armure Portieres, heavy mercerized portieres, trimmed with fringe or gimp edge, various shades of red and green. $10.00 values, at..... **7.49**

Tapestry Portieres, reversible (full length). Regular $2.50 values, at..... **1.69**

Grenadines, in dainty designs in border effects. Per yard..... **25c**

New Muslins, in black stripes or figures. 13c values, at, per yard..... **12½c**

Grenadines, in a variety of colored stripes. 19c values, at, yard..... **12½c**

Elbow Extension Rods, 36 inches, at..... **19c**

Window Shades, slightly imperfect..... **12½c**

Dundee Stair Carpet Remnants; regular 25c and 29c grades. Sale Price, per yard..... **10c**

Fibre Mattings regular 42½c and 50c qualities, at, per yard..... **38c**

Fibre Matting; regular 29c and 37c values, at, per yard..... **25c**

Mayflower Rug; regular 89c value, at..... **59c**

Linoleum and Oilcloth Remnants, at..... ½ Price

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Suits and Overcoats; suits in blue serges and fancy cassimeres, double breasted style, ages 8 to 16 years; russian or sailor blouse suits in fancy cassimeres, ages 2½ to 10 years; russian overcoats, with astrachan collars in blue cheviots; regular price $2.50 and $3.00 each. Sale Price..... **1.87**

Boys' Russian Overcoats, in blue, gray and fancy Scotch mixtures, ages 3 to 10 years, well made; regular price $4.00. Sale Price..... **2.98**

Boys' Overcoats, russian style, ages 3 to 8 years, of chinchilla or fancy wool mixtures; also long, cut style, with convertible collars in fancy mixtures, ages 8 to 17 years; regular prices $5.00 and $6.00. Sale Price..... **3.87**

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats; suits in brown and gray mixtures, perfect in style and fit, sizes 15 to 20 years; overcoats in black and fancy mixtures, broken sizes, 16 to 20 years; regular prices $7.50 to $10.00 each. Sale Price..... **5.95**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, fleece lined, white cotton, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; slight seconds; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **62½c**

Women's Union Suits, cotton and wool, long sleeves and ankle length, slight imperfections; no mail orders filled; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Women's Equestrian Tights, in black, medium sizes; no mail orders filled; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **29c**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Leggins, worsted and pant leggins in red, black and white, with or without feet. Sizes 1 to 6 years. $1.25 values, at..... **79c**

Children's Jean Waists, ages 1 to 6 years. Regular 19c values, at..... **10c**

Children's Cotton Drawers, sizes 2 to 10 years; 12½c values, at..... **7c**

Children's White Dresses, in French styles, low or high neck, finished with lace and embroidered; some slightly soiled; ages 2 to 6 years; $1.50 values, at..... **75c**

Children's Sweaters, all-wool sweaters in red, gray, navy and white; V neck, finished with pearl buttons; $1.50 values, at..... **50c**

FRENCH PLUMES

15-inch $3.98 Plumes, at	**2.45**
18-inch $4.98 Plumes, at	**2.75**
17-inch $5.98 Plumes, at	**3.75**
18-inch $6.98 Plumes, at	**4.75**

Two Remarkable Millinery Values

Women's Beaver Hats, long napped beaver in good assortment of untrimmed shapes, in black only; regular $3.98 values, at..... **2.98**

Velvet Turbans, sample lot of turbans in medium shapes; regularly priced at $3.98 and $4.98. Sale Price..... **1.39**

MEN'S WEAR

Negligee Shirts, in white, cuffs attached; made from the finest pique madras; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **1.00**

Sample Half Hose, full fashioned, fancy and jacquard patterns, fine quality; regular 50c and 75c values. Sale Price..... **29c and 39c**

Men's Night Gowns, heavy flannelette, full sizes, good assortment of neat patterns; regular price 75c. Sale Price..... **59c**

COTTONS

Bleached Sheeting, fine quality, 2½ yards wide, "Rival Brand"; regular price 28c. Sale price..... **23½c**

Pillow Case Cotton, fine quality, bleached, 1½ yards wide, "Rival Brand"; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **11½c**

Family Cotton, fine, soft finish for the needle; regular price 10c. Sale price..... **8c**

Princess Long Cloth, fine, soft finish, for underwear, 3 grades, full 12-yard pieces. Sale Price..... **98c, 1.25 and 1.50**

Sheets and Pillow Cases, "Gilchrist's Standard Brand," all sizes.

Sheets, 54x99 in. Sale Price	**68c**	Sheets, 81x108 in. Sale Price	**93c**
Sheets, 63x99 in. Sale Price	**68c**	Sheets, 90x99 in. Sale Price	**92c**
Sheets, 72x99 in. Sale Price	**75c**	Cases, 42x38½ in. Sale Price	**10c**
Sheets, 81x99½ in. Sale Price	**79c**	Cases, 42x40½ in. Sale Price	**21c**
Sheets, 81x99 in. Sale Price	**85c**	Cases, 45x40½ in. Sale Price	**23c**

Bleached Sheets, "Armour Side Brand," with patent welded seam; regular price 59c. Sale Price..... **47c**

LEGAL STAMPS ARE REDEEMABLE IN CASH OR MERCHANDISE.—WE GIVE DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS, SINGLE STAMPS AFTERNOONS

EASTERN AIR LINE DEMANDS RIGHTS

Rapid Transit Road Jumps Over Heads of State Board to Get Permit.

The Boston & Eastern railroad officials and the people of Essex County have resumed their fight for a certificate of agency for the road and this year instead of dickering further with "an unfair board of railroad commissioners" they seek to have the General Court order the board to grant the certificate, which means the ultimate establishment of a Boston, Lynn, Salem and Beverly rapid transit road.

Chief Engineer Hickling filed with the clerk of the House a bill which will force the Legislature to show its hand.

Ex-Mayor Charles A. Harriss of Medford, counsel for the road, said today that he had every confidence that by the new procedure the Boston and Eastern road would get its desired certificate of exigency.

The road has met many obstacles. At first it looked like smooth sailing. The people of Essex County, who are the great beneficiaries of the establishment of an electric road as proposed, and a tunnel under Boston Harbor, endorsed the project. Former Governor Draper favored the plan. The railroad commission said the convenience of the public demanded the building of such a road—that was in 1905—the legislature passed a law granting to the railroad board the power to grant a certificate of exigency. The necessary legislative action for the building of the tunnel under Boston harbor was taken.

It was plainly up to the Board of Railroad Commissioners. Messrs. Dexter and White of that board "flopped," and the plan for a new road was knifed. Meantime the New Haven road swallowed up the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn road. Even this did not pause the Boston & Eastern independent promoters. They had seen the hand of the New Haven before.

Essex County people were harsh in heaping criticism on Bishop and White. There was a public demand for a certificate of exigency for the road. Legislators and the public in general demanded to know what caused the railroad commissioners, who draw their pay from the railroads of the State, to completely turn somersaults. They made no reply.

The latest move of the road through its chief engineer will strip the railroad board of some of its powers. It will prevent it from having anything to say upon the question. It will be up to the Legislature to show whether it is controlled by the New Haven.

For Girls in Spain.

The annual meeting of the International Institute for Girls in Spain will be held in the chapel of the New Old South Church on Wednesday afternoon, when Spanish songs will be rendered by Miss Alice Leavitt, there will be reports by officers and an election of new members besides addresses by Charles H. Taylor, Samuel Capen, Miss Amy F. Rowland, the Rev. William Harmon Van Allen and President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College.

SCHENK NURSE TELLS OF POISON PLOT

Keystone of the Prosecution Against Millionaire's Accused Wife Admits That She Entered the Case Purely as a Detective

Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, from a drawing made in the courtroom in Wheeling, W. Va., and photograph of detective nurse.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Declaring he had established the two main points in the State's fight to convict Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk of attempting to poison her husband, Prosecuting Attorney Hindman expressed his belief to-day that the case against the defendant had been clinched.

"We have established the fact that two kinds of poison were administered to John O. Schenk, and we have established the motive through the testimony of Dan Phillips," declared Mr. Hindman.

"Mrs. Schenk was in love with Phillips—that is the reason she wanted to get rid of her husband. Landy Wilson Mrs. Schenk's chauffeur, will give testimony of a highly sensational nature. In fact, his testimony will be the real thriller of the trial. Nurse Kline will testify as to Mrs. Schenk's being the one who administered the poison.

"We have not yet decided whether Mr. Schenk shall be put on the stand."

Dr. J. B. Thornton, the medical expert, was the first witness summoned by the State to-day. Albert Lash, the youngest juror on the panel, received the congratulations of the lawyers when he came into court. A son had been born at his home during the night.

Mrs. Schenk smiled brightly at the juror when she heard the news. After shaking hands with her lawyers, she read a morning paper, while Dr. Thornton gave the first testimony. When she was asked what she thought of the case so far, she said: "I am perfectly satisfied."

Dan Phillips, who testified against Mrs. Schenk yesterday, appeared in court to-day wearing one of the coats and a diamond ring that the defendant had given to him. Reports that Mrs. Schenk had received a number of offers to go into vaudeville were denied by her to-day.

After explaining the difference between proprietary and patent medicines Dr. Thornton was asked if basophile granules, such as he had discovered in the blood of John O. Schenk, could have been formed by illness.

"No, they came from poison," said the doctor.

"From what part of Schenk's anatomy did you take blood for examination?"

"The ear."

The witness was then asked as to the effects of various kinds of poison.

Doctor Confessed Error.

Upon cross-examination Dr. Thornton was made to admit that after his first diagnosis he thought Schenk merely suffering from a serious illness.

Henry Somerford, a merchant, was

"I will swear that I took them myself if you will do this," said she."

"Did she say anything about her domestic life?"

"Yes, she said that she and Mr. Schenk had lived together as man and wife."

"What happened on Sunday, October 23?"

"Mrs. Schenk came to the hospital in answer to a telephone call that her husband was sinking. Mrs. Schenk took me aside and said, 'I wish to God he would die.' I asked why she said this and she answered, 'If you lived as the wife you would wish the same thing.' She said John Schenk treated her like a dog."

At this point the detective nurse related the story of a number of domestic squabbles of which Mrs. Schenk had told her.

"What else did Mrs. Schenk tell you?"

"She said once when she was ill and wanted her husband to call a doctor he refused to get up out of bed to do so. She said, 'The doctor told John that there was a very sick woman in the house—meaning me—when I really got one in the house,' Mrs. Schenk said. 'If Dr. Hugo knew the life I have lived with Schenk he would not be so anxious to save his life, but would let him die.'"

"What happened the following Tuesday?"

"I told her I had something important to tell her, and she said we would go into the country together as she wanted to get some fresh eggs. She asked me to come to the hospital to meet me because she had already been accused of 'butting too much with me.'"

"Did Mrs. Schenk ever say anything to you about killing her husband?"

"Yes."

"What did she say."

"She asked me what my price was and I told her I might consider the proposition for $5,000."

"What did she say to that?" asked Mr. Hindman.

"She replied: 'Oh, lordy, that is more than I have—say, I will make it $1,000 if you will put a pill in the water and kill John. I certainly do hate that brute.'"

"Did you ever talk about carbolic in Mr. Schenk's drinking water?"

"I asked Mrs. Schenk if she ever put arsenic in it, and she simply smiled."

"She again offered me $1,000. I asked her for an agreement in writing to assure me of getting a part of the estate, but she declared that she would put nothing in writing at all."

City Hall Gossip

Certain of the city officials who are worrying now about the possibility of the abolition of their offices have only themselves to blame. The feeling that their services are not really required has been carefully nursed by the way the offices in question have taken their positions. When a city official does not think there is any call for his appearing at his hall till noon, and that he is justified in going home at three in the afternoon, there is not small wonder that those looking on reach the conclusion that the duties cannot be heavy and that retrenchment is possible. That is what has been going on for months in certain offices.

Herbert F. Price, who has just resigned from the Board of Consumptive Hospital Trustees, comes pretty near being one of the real heroes of civic life. A busy man at all times, he has for the five years given his early mornings and after-business hours to this work. He has been one of the big men in the development of the institution at Mattapan from a cottage or two to a great nest of buildings. All this has been done gratis for the city. It is unfortunate that some of it could not have been worked out to retain him so the valuable knowledge which he has acquired could be of use to the city.

City Register McGlenen has compiled an elaborate reply to the Finance Commission suggestion that his department be merged with the health department. In his argument it is made fairly plain that if any consolidation should be made in the matter of vital statistics, it would be far better to have the health record with the registry. Mr. McGlenen takes the stand that where discrepancies exist the chances are 100 to 1 that the errors are in the health board tabulations. And he quotes facts to confirm his contention.

The re-election of Councilman Ballantyne as chairman of the City Council is understood to be settled by the election. There were some plans, in the event of a straight out Republican victory, of putting some other man into the chair, but the plans went wrong. Chairman Ballantyne has done good work as presiding officer during the year, and the good government men will stand by him.

That there are going to be reductions of some size in the staff of the Law Department under the Public Works Board ordinance, seems to be pretty well sure. Yet it can be said Mr. Rourke is approaching the whole subject in a most sympathetic way, and it is not likely that any man who have grown old in the service of the city is to suffer.

There is the latest post-mortem on the late city election, carried out by a friend of the administration: Total vote cast for Lomasney, Mansfield and Butler, 75,000; total of McDonald, Smith and Sinclair, 64,000; average Democratic vote, 25,000; average good government vote, 21,000; a democratic machine won by about 4,000. All figures are approximate.

The boom for Charlie Silloway, assistant city messenger, for the position of city messenger, which started in a joke, adds fair to assume serious proportions. Already members of the new body have been discussing the advisability of making a change and making Silloway the chief.

Councilman Kenny of South Boston, though he opposed the adoption of the municipal pension plan because the bill was not in proper shape, and did not do the right thing by the employes as he figured it, intends to take hold and straighten matters out, if possible. New legislative action will be required to make it smooth, but he is willing to do anything in his power. It is fairly plain now that the adoption of the bill would have put the city in quite a mix up, to say the least.

POLYGAMY IS URGED AS DIVORCE PANACEA

New York Lawyer's Wife Startles Delegation of Club Women at Waldorf.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—"Polygamy is the most feasible of all the panaceas that have been put forward for the cure of the divorce evil. I favor polygamy for those who want it.

"Polygamy would be a boon to the tens of thousands of spinsters in this country, who at present lead a life that is incomplete without the companionship to which they are entitled.

"Polygamy is openly practiced in Utah and is becoming less and less opposed as the fertile majority of the population in Utah witness its manifold benefits."

It is not an effort by the church who is speaking; nor the shade of Brigham Young or one of the forty-three children of Joseph Smith.

A Woman of Courage.

Mrs. Mortimer M. Menken, wife of a prominent Metropolitan attorney is the one woman in a city full of suffragettes and "modern women" who dares to raise her voice in defence of the plural marriage system.

Mrs. Menken, who is a member of the Equal Franchise Society, the Political Study Society and the Poet Parliament, attended the mock meeting of the "women governors" of the Parliament at the Waldorf-Astoria, each of the women present represented a State. Mrs. Menken was the Governor of Utah and she threw the audience into a panic when she boldly declared in favor a return to the practice of polygamy.

To-day Mrs. Menken received an ASSOCIATED reporter in the drawing room of her home, No. 701 West End avenue.

She is a small woman, but possesses a pair of snappy black eyes and a chin that gives an impression of determination even with her smile. Her husband heartily when asked if she favored the adoption of polygamy, "believe are hardly as drastic as that," she replied. "The subject is a hard one to discuss sensibly.

Polygamy Makes Morality.

"But from my first-hand observations in Utah I believe that polygamy makes for morality. You should travel in Utah and you would observe that polygamy is becoming more and more openly practiced. It is even spreading into the surrounding States, Idaho in particular. And the families in Utah, who comprise one-third of the total population, are nowhere near as bitterly opposed to the plural marriage system as they were formerly.

"The people are beginning to realize the many benefits to be derived from polygamy. For instance, polygamy settles the labor problem. In Utah you see the husband with his four or six or eight wives, as the case may be, tilling the soil in perfect harmony. All take a personal interest in the farm and the result is that the family is independent.

"Can I see me if the women are not jealous of one another. No—if the husband does not "play favorites." It may be so in some cases, but I have not observed it in Utah. They look upon the system as plural marriages as a part of their religion and they respect their co-wives as well as their common husband.

No Divorce in Utah.

"As for another problem of the day, there is no divorce, or practically none, in Utah. It is all a matter of common sense. A wife could hardly accuse her co-wife of being a co-respondent, could she? Thus polygamy positively eradicates the divorce evil. There is another aspect of the matter. I am advocating the adoption of polygamy all over the country, and as for myself personally, I am perfectly satisfied to be one wife of one husband."

WEATHER! THERE JUST AIN'T NONE AT ALL

Government Shop Is All Out of Rain, Cold, Snow and Everything Else!

The young man who was sent down to the Federal Building at midnight to find out all about the weather came back in an hour and reported that there wasn't any. It was regarded down there as most remarkable, he said, but the United States government seemed to be all out of weather.

The weather bureaulouts hasn't been any just right for two weeks. Normal weather, in the first two weeks of January, would average 27 degrees above zero. Instead of which, what have we been having? We've been having 33 degrees above zero; that's what we've been having.

34 Degrees in Boston.

Yesterday, for example, when it should have been Winter, the coldest spot in the United States was Havre, Montana. Here the figure was 20 above, and Jed Purvy, of the Havre High team, said that his arm has never felt better so early in the season. In New England, Greenville, Me., claimed the "cold" record, with 13 above to boast about. Block Island, balmy in a temperature of 40 above, was out hunting dandelions. In Boston at 8 o'clock last night it was 34 above.

Two one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Boston yesterday. There wasn't much more anywhere else, Cleveland being the wettest town with fifty-four one-hundredths.

All Out of Snow.

Asked about snow, the Weather Man owned up that we were all out of snow, too. All he could find was in Sheridan, Wyoming, they measured it; one-hundredth of an inch!

How about wind? Four miles an hour, from the northeast.

The forecast—and goodness knows what they had to build it on—the forecast calls for unsettled weather to-day, with probably rain or possibly snow. This will be followed by clearing and colder weather, by to-night or to-morrow. The winds will be variable and moderate. Craziest kind of weather you ever read about.

EXPRESS WAGON STOLEN.

George Thompson of Dedham Will Have to Explain It in Court.

George M. Thompson of Greendale street, Dedham, is locked up in the Back Bay police station trying to think up what he will tell the judge to-morrow morning in the Municipal Court. George was arrested in Dalehouse street last night after he had jumped from the seat of a wagon belonging to the Bedford Buried Dwelling wagon. The wagon was taken from the rear of No. 159 Tremont street at 8 o'clock. Its cargo was valued at $950. Driver notified the police. Two hours later two policemen, standing at Exeter street, saw the missing delivery wagon coming down Huntington avenue. Thompson was the only young man was on the seat. The only young man was an exceedingly good runner.

One package valued at $10 was missing from the wagon. The police say someone collected on it.

WILSON-DELEHANTY LICENSE A BLIND

Friends of East Boston Fiancee of Vanderbilt Whip Talk of a Subterfuge.

Friends of Miss Jane Delehanty, of East Boston, who is to marry Charles H. Wilson, manager of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable of show horses, say that the marriage license taken out by the couple at the Registrar's office in the Old Court House, was a subterfuge and would never be used in Boston. They say that the pair can be married in Newport or New York without the Boston license.

Miss Delehanty was not at her home, at No. 463 Meridian street, East Boston, last night. It was said she was out with her mother. A younger sister said that "Jane" would not be married to-day or to-morrow. No further information could be got.

Miss Delehanty is a professed Roman Catholic and Wilson is a Protestant. He is divorced from his first wife. The laws of the Catholic Church are very strict. No communicant can be married to a divorced person. If Miss Delehanty marries Wilson she will automatically excommunicate herself from the church.

A dispatch from Newport yesterday said that Wilson returned to last place accompanied by Howard Brown of Boston, who, with Mrs. Brown, will soon sail for Europe. They will be among the few invited to witness the marriage of Mr. Wilson to Miss Delehanty.

The dispatch further said that wedding arrangements had been perfected and that nothing could alter the plans, which will be kept a secret until the ceremony before the day of sailing for Europe, which is set for next Saturday morning.

A Valuable Suggestion

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

During the winter months especially, when we live an indoor life, the kidneys should receive some assistance when needed, as we take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than Nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, inability to hold urine, smarting or burning, sediment or sediment, sallow complexion, rheumatism, may be weak or irregular headaches, warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An herbal medicine containing no minerals or opiates has the most healing influence. An ideal herbal compound which has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention the Boston Sunday American.

ADVANCE SALE OF Ladies' Spring Waists

100 DOZEN

Made up during the manufacturer's dull season, at the lowest possible figure. Specially good fabrics, Cluny and Val. lace trimmed; the NEWEST KIMONO, THREE QUARTER and LONG SLEEVE Styles. Regular prices would be $1.50 to $3.00—Sale Prices

65c, 95c, $1.45, $1.85

A. SHUMAN & CO.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

To buy furniture at practically ⅓ of the original cost. A clearance sale of all our shopworn and slightly used furniture. Prices carved to nothing.

150 Box Seat Dining Chairs, with horse hide leather seats. We find ourselves over-stocked. Great value at $3.50. Special for this sale..... $1.98

10 8.3x10.6 best quality Tapestry Rugs, with variety of patterns. Regular price $17.50. Sale Price..... $8.49

12 Morris Chairs, with slightly used cushions, frames new. Excellent value at $7.50. Special at..... $2.89

25 heavy quartered oak, highly polished, comfortable rockers. A rocker we are over-stocked on. Regular $4.50 value. Sale price..... $1.98

100 yards remnants of Straw Matting, regular 35c to 65c value. While they last, yd..... 25c

This special lot of goods is limited. After they are sold we will not be able to duplicate anything at near the prices quoted. Make your selections early. Do not be disappointed.

We have a hundred other bargains in Odd Chairs, Rockers, Ranges, Refrigerators, that we are unable to quote because of the limited space.

Notwithstanding these low prices our special terms will be in force.

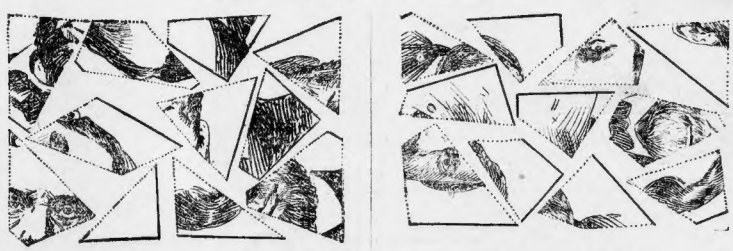
$100 for $10

Down, $10 for $5 down, weekly payments.

SMITH BROTHERS. The Up-Town House Furnishers
1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON STREET
40 Years Same Location — Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.
Mail Orders given our special attention — Out of the High Rent District — FREE AUTO TRUCK DELIVERY

NEW HISTORICAL PUZZLE CONTEST

Can You Put These Two Former United States Presidents Together? Great Opportunity To Get A Piano.



$390 PIANO FREE

1st PRIZE $390 Hallet & Davis Piano

2d PRIZE $25 in Gold and a $125 Credit Certificate

3rd PRIZE $100 Credit Certificate

MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES FREE.

Why Can't You Win? Open To All. Fai and Interesting. We Are The Originators Of This Great Publicity Plan.

Can You put these two former Presidents together? Read the simple conditions. You will recognize these two great men when you get them together. Both famous in the Civil War.

We run this great contest for the benefit of those who have no piano or wish a new one. We are the originators of this idea. Instead of spending the money in expensive advertising, we believe in dividing the appropriation among the people for whose benefit the contest is run, giving them an opportunity to win a piano or one of the other prizes. Think of the valuable prizes within your reach. Start to-day. We own and operate, right here in Boston, the finest piano factory in the world and our stores are the largest and most complete. Our financial resources are over $2,500,000, and our customers secure every advantage of best pianos, low prices and easy terms. The most artistic, correct answer will be awarded first prize. Next best, second prize, etc.

FREE PRIZES First prize—A fine new piano, valued at $390. Second prize—$25 in gold and a certificate, which will be given credit for $125, toward the purchase of any piano we sell. Third prize—A certificate for $100 toward the purchase of any piano we sell. Next 55 prizes, consisting of certificates for $50 each. Next 50 prizes, consisting of certificates for $25 each. Next 50 prizes, consisting of certificates for $10 each. Next 50 prizes, consisting of certificates for $5 each. Next 50 prizes, consisting of certificates for $1 each. Next 50 prizes, consisting of certificates for $1 less than the class above it, that is, some at $0, some at $8, some at $7, and so on down to $2.

These certificates are good on the purchase of any New Hallet & Davis, Conway or Kimball piano or player-piano in our warerooms at regular retail prices. Time of certificates is limited. Certificates cannot be applied on any purchase made previous to Jan. 20, 1911. Only one certificate can be applied on the purchase of one piano.

THE Disinterested Judges will be chosen who will select the winner, and JUDGING The decision of the judges will be final. All prize winners will be notified. Judges' names will be announced.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS Cut out the pieces (or tear-tags of them) and paste together to form two former Presidents of the United States and write the name in answer except couplings of the company. Only one answer allowed from one family. Send in coupon or other written copy, with your answer, and paste together. No answer will be accepted unless this is done, and write plainly.

The awards and prizes will be given to the person sending in the correct answer, or nearest correct answer, as adjudged by the Judges. Address all answers to Manager of Contest, in case the judges find two or more answers of equal merit, duplicate prizes of the prize offered will be given to each. All answers must be in before 5 P. M., Jan. 26, 1911. Copies of this advertisement will be furnished free on application at this office.

COUPON

I submit herewith my answer to Puzzle Contest and agree to abide by decision of Judges.

Name ..... City .....

Street ..... State .....

A. L.

Have you an upright or square piano or an organ? State which.....

CONTEST CLOSES JANUARY 26, 1911

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO **MANAGER OF CONTEST**

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839

146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

New England's Great One-Price House

MISSING NEW YORK CHAMBERLAIN FOUND

Hyde Located in Florida, Now Bound for New York to Face Charges.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 14.—Charles H. Hyde, chamberlain of New York city, and missing from the city for nearly fifty days, this evening boarded a train in this city for New York. He has decided to return and straighten out matters there.

Just as he was leaving he made the first statement since his disappearance. Regarding his absence from New York during the recent bank failures and the hearings before the legislative committee which was investigating the race track gambling fund and before which he was wanted as a witness, he said:

"I have not been well for some time, and was advised to take a complete rest. There was not the slightest indication of bank troubles when I left New York, and I had not heard of recent occurrences until Dan Smith, my secretary's brother, overtook me on my house boat en route to Palm Beach. As soon as I learned of the failures I left the boat at the head of the Halifax river, near Dayton, and am now hastening home. It is impossible for me to discuss anything now, as I understand that charges have been preferred against me, and I must deal with them officially." He said that he supposed that there would be little profit in entering into a controversy with "people who always rise to attack me when my back is turned."

Asked about the race track story, which is not connected with his official position, Mr. Hyde said:

"Oh, that was so utterly false and unfounded that I never bothered about it. I did not even know the people with whom I was supposed to have dined. I did not subscribe to any such fund for my client or anyone else."

Captain McBride to Retire.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 14.—Captain Robert N. McBride, U. S. A., who has been in command of the Portsmouth Coast Artillery Department three years, is to be retired from duty and assigned to the Quartermaster's Department at Washington. Captain McBride also had command of Forts Stark, Constitution and Foster. During his command at the New Hampshire posts many improvements were made under his supervision.

HAVEN'T DECIDED, SAYS M'INERNEY

Refuses to Say Whether He Will Keep Pledge to Vote Against Lodge.

There was a report around town last night that Representative James H. McInerney of Ward 10, Democrat, had made up his mind to stand with his party in the State House and keep the promise of the Tewksbury Hall convention. This pledge was that all Democrats in House and Senate will vote against the election of Senator Lodge. Democrats were very much pleased to hear the McInerney report. Some of them sought him out to congratulate him.

A man who said he was Representative McInerney, in the Highland Yacht Club, which doesn't go near the water at No. 62 Station street, Roxbury, answered a telephone call from the Sunday AMERICAN. This conversation took place:

"Is this Representative McInerney?"

"Yes."

"This is the Sunday AMERICAN."

"O, it is, eh?"

"We are hearing, down town, Representative McInerney, that you have decided to vote against Mr. Lodge."

"Oh, you are, eh?"

"We are, Representative, and we would be glad to hear it from you."

"O, you would, eh? I notice you give me quite a lot of space in the AMERICAN."

"We have felt compelled to do that, Representative, but we shall just as cheerfully give more in this report that you propose to stand with your party and keep your party's pledge to the people on the question of Senator Lodge. Will you confirm this report?"

"I haven't made up my mind what I'll do."

"Your party Representative, gave a solemn platform pledge to the people last Fall that every Representative and every State Senator elected as a Democrat would vote against Mr. Lodge. Do you mean to break that promise?"

"Well, the Democrats won't get any candidate for United States Senator."

"They talk of having one on Monday, but whether they do or not the Democrats are pledged to vote against Mr. Lodge."

"O, they are, eh? Well, I ain't made up my mind what I'll do, for that matter, I ain't made up my mind."

"Then you will not confirm this report that you propose to stand by the pledge of your party?"

"I ain't made up my mind what I'll do."

Dorothea Macvane, Boston Singer Recovering From Typhoid at Rome

HUDDELL PLEADS FOR COMPENSATION ACT

Voices Sentiment of Labor; G. W. Anderson Says America Is Far Behind.

Arthur Huddell, business agent of the Building Trades Department of the Boston Central Labor Union, speaking after an address given by George W. Anderson, who spoke on the "Problem of Workmen's Compensation," at the Twentieth Century Club meeting yesterday afternoon, said that he was "convinced that the working class of people were the only ones who had given any study to the question of a compensation act now being passed by the Legislature of this State."

Mr. Anderson, who is a prominent Boston lawyer, told of how he was prevailed upon by the officials of the Boston Elevated to go to Europe and make a study of the way the working class is treated by an employer in case of accidents relative to compensation. He accepted the position, he said, because he was interested in the passage of legislation by this State, as well as other States, which would compel employers to compensate injured workmen. He said he submitted a report of his findings, which were obtained after an exhaustive study of the subject in Germany, England and other countries.

Germany Far in the Lead.

After citing how Germany was far ahead of any other country in caring for injured workmen by reason of mandatory legislation, he said more time should be given the commission appointed by the last Legislature in which to work out a scheme of compensation.

"In the United States we are not doing anything for the injured workmen as we should," continued Mr. Anderson. "Under English law a workman may receive fifty per cent, which he is out of the power of receiving his whole wages. This matter cannot be settled by liability insurance companies that are in it for what they can get out of it. That is one reason why I don't want to see any legislation this year, because the economic loss should be given by the State on a pro rata basis to the employer and the injured employe.

"We are the only people who call compensation a charity. It is not to run down a fact and work it out to its proper conclusion. The English act more on theory. Americans have a myth that they have an industrial democracy. It's really laughable. We have not such a democracy. The facts are that we can take more lessons from Germany in industrial education."

"We should deal with this question of compensation for injured workmen in a manner that will bring about a change from the present system. The question of insurance for workmen should be dealt with just the same as we deal with education for children. Insurance against sickness and accidents should be just as compulsory as education.

Law Blames Workmen.

Mr. Huddell in reply said: "It seems to the employe that the question of compensation for accidents ought to have been settled, and settled long ago.

"The more I talk with people who are not classified as workingmen, and the more I converse with employers of labor, the more I am convinced that the working class of people are the only ones who have given any study to the question of a compensation act being passed by the Legislature of this State.

"The law puts the blame upon the workman. The employer pays insurance to guard against heavy losses to his property. Where does the workingman come in when the boss is run down or an eye. He has no insurance. The present law isn't right. It should be changed. It isn't fair to the employe.

"If there are industrial insurance companies standing between the employer and the employe they should be known. The employer and the employe should get together and sweep such insurance companies aside in the end that something be done to protect the workingman. The Workingmen's Club will act for charity. That's what he sometimes gets under the present system."

Mr. Huddell cited his own experience as an illustration.

"The workingman wants some temporary relief. It isn't charity we ask."

Dr. William A. Paul, of Dorchester, urged work against the closing of the Children's Consumptive School at Franklin Park.

TUFTS SENIOR WEDS A SCHOOL TEACHER

Clifford Williams Returns to Studies, but News of Marriage Comes Out.

NEW LONDON, Jan. 14.—A little thing like a school board rule that teachers in its employ may not marry, and making the loss of their jobs the penalty if they do, seemed a little thing to Miss Rose B. Tiffany a week ago yesterday.

Meeting by appointment Clifford Williams, a Tufts senior and soon to be a certified civil engineer, they went to the parsonage of the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, Hartford, and, all rules to the contrary notwithstanding, they were married. Then they went to the theatre and Mrs. Williams returned to Groton. Williams went on to college to finish out his year. Both had agreed to secrecy until he receives his coveted sheepskin. But clandestine marital contracts are difficult to keep closeted in a town like New London.

There was no objection to the marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Tiffany, the bride's parents, but they thought it best to wait until "Cliff" was ready to begin work at his profession. Mrs. Williams is a pretty blonde. Williams' folks reside in Williamantic.

Brockton Boy Missing.

BROCKTON, Jan. 14.—Fifteen-year-old Albert Robinson, a freshman in the Brockton High school, has been missing seven days from his home at No. 287 West Elm street, this city. His mother, Mrs. Emma Robinson, tonight notified the police. She cannot ascribe any reason for his leaving home.

STORER HOME WITH A CUT IN HIS SCALP

Real Estate Man Not as Seriously Injured in New York Accident as Reported.

John H. Storer of No. 286 Beacon street, treasurer of the Wood-Harmon Real Estate Company, who was reported from New York as seriously injured when thrown from the saddle in Central Park last Tuesday, is back home, much less the worse from his accident than at first feared.

He was thrown from his saddle when his horse reared under him. He received a kick in the back of the head that drew blood and dazed him so that he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He left the hospital the next day with the wound in his head neatly sewed up. He expects to have the stitches removed to-day.

Mr. Storer was busy yesterday explaining to friends the nature of his accident. He said last night:

"I was riding a young horse I had taken out from a riding school. At the seventy-second street entrance to Central Park the horse refused to go under the bridge and began to back. I let him back under the bridge. When nearly through he reared. I cleared the stirrups, but when I landed on the ground, I got a slight kick in the back of the head from one of the horse's feet. It seemed pretty badly hurt to a policeman who came along just then. On the policeman's advice I was taken to the hospital. But I was all right the next day."

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

EX-Congressman Meekison Gives Praise To Pe-ru-na For His Relief From Catarrh.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, Napoleon, Ohio.

PERUNA RESTORED HEALTH.

Mr. C. N. Peterson, 123 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, R. R. 6, Shelby, Oceana Co., Michigan, writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very much reduced, could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had certain of the stomach remedies advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

DOROTHEA MACVANE FIGHTS OFF FEVER

Miss Dorothea Alastair Macvane, daughter of Professor Silas M. Mcvane, of the ancient and modern history department in Harvard College, is recovering in Rome from typhoid fever which seized her immediately after her debut in grand opera in that city.

News was received from Rome yesterday of Miss Macvane's convalescence from the dread scourge of the Italian capital. Her mother and her sister, Miss Edith Macvane, are with her and will remain with her until she is recovered.

There is extra interest attaching to the news of Miss Macvane's improvement on account of the sheer pluck of the young Boston singer in going on the stage of the Adriano at Rome for her debut, though she was in the first stages of her dangerous illness at the time.

Miss Macvane, while in the Adriano one day shortly before the date set for her debut, heard some musicians speak in slighting terms of American singers, saying they were unreliable and would cancel appearances for trivial reasons. Miss Macvane vowed that never should be said of her.

On the day of her debut she was wretchedly ill, but persisted in going through with her role, that of Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme."

She was so ill the next day that she was really unable to appreciate the triumph she scored. Her singing and acting were both lauded by the reviewers, always most critical of American debutantes.

The fever set in sharply and Miss Macvane's life was in danger for days. Her splendid vitality enabled her to rally, however, with the gratifying outcome now reported from Rome.

HOLMES'S "PASSION PLAY."

Lecturer to Show Fifty Views on Story of Oberammergau.

Burton Holmes spent a number of weeks last Summer in Oberammergau. Although he has been the chronicler of the plays of 1900 and 1910, he promises in his present travelogue to present to his audience a series of colored views of the play itself, far excelling in artistic worth and in number anything heretofore achieved. Paying especial attention to the play itself, he will show over fifty views carefully posed, skillfully photographed and magnificently colored, giving the principal groupings and scenes of the play.

Numerous motion pictures and other finely colored lantern slides will show the actors in their daily walks of life and will give to the stay-at-homes an excellent idea of the little village which has become famous.

Mr. Holmes will give the "Passion Play" at Tremont Temple next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Quartet Will Sing.

The Lotus Male Quartet will sing at the opening of the mass meeting for men in Tremont Temple this afternoon. The engagement of these notable vocalists was made possible through the generosity and special effort of a business man who is interested in the success of the meeting. The quartet will not be able to remain through the meeting, and will therefore be heard only by those who come early. The doors will open at 3:30 o'clock.

WHEN CHILLED THROUGH.

If long exposure to cold and wind has chilled you to the bone, send the blood racing in your veins again, give a warming, lasting glow to the whole body and ward off threatening colds, chills and grip, with a cup of delicious hot Sanfords Ginger tea. Recipe: Tea-cup of hot water, milk or tea, add from one-half to one teaspoonful of genuine Sanfords Ginger. Sweeten to taste. For those who suffer from nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, poor stomachs or weak bowels, Sanfords Ginger Tea makes life worth living. Look for the Owl trade mark and avoid cheap, worthless and often dangerous "substitutes."

SAVED FROM DEATH BY SLIPPERY STREET

It was a lucky thing last night for Stephen Sullivan, sixty-six years old, of No. 7 Washington square, Charlestown, that the street cleaners had not done much work for a day or two on the street opposite Union. The accumulation of half a week's grime, wet by the all-day drizzle, transformed the street surface into a slippery mess. And that saved Sullivan from a horrible death.

The night proved he failed to notice the rapid approach of an inbound subway car, and before he could get from the track the fender knocked his feet from under him and he was thrown across the track. The motorman made desperate efforts to stop his car, but the wheels slid along the rail as if it had been greased. The fender propelled Sullivan almost in the same way for fifty feet along the street, the surface of which was as if oiled. When the car was stopped and a policeman picked Sullivan up he was unconscious.

An hour later the physicians at the Relief Station said his worst injury was a slight surface cut on the forehead.

BILL TO SAVE BABIES.

Dr. Eliot Aids in Work to Reduce Infant Mortality.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Henry Abraham, Dr. Roland W. Brayton, Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew and Dr. Henry P. Kower are some of the sponsors for a bill introduced into the Legislature by Chairman George H. Ellis of the Joint Committee on Labor, which is to reduce infant mortality among the working classes. The proposed law makes it illegal to give employment to a woman for two weeks prior to and four weeks subsequent to childbirth. The Christian Social Union has gathered statistics showing that of 1,000 such women who became mothers, 841 worked up to the day of their delivery and 414 of them were back at work in a fortnight. Most of the petitioners for the new law are identified with the Milk and Hygiene Association.

Fined $125 in Liquor Case.

BROCKTON, Jan. 14.—Orn K. Belknap was to-day fined $125 on the charge of selling liquor illegally. This is the first liquor case that has been brought into court this year, and the fine was the largest ever imposed for this offence in Brockton.

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE EXTRAORDINARY

In order that we may have the entire shelf-room of our new store for the incoming exclusive line of **Coes & Young Co.**, women's shoes and slippers—we offer the handsome stock of the **E. H. Smith Co.** at about **50 cents on the dollar.**

This is the most drastic legitimate cut-price sale of absolutely new goods ever made by a shoe firm in Boston.

Our object in dealing direct with the public on this sale instead of selling out to a jobber is merely to introduce our new centrally located shoe store to the women shoppers. We intend to conduct an exclusive women's shop at this new location—and the sale of the **E. H. Smith Co.** stock of fine shoes is preliminary. The following lots and prices merely indicate the character of this sale.

A. Shoes that sold in regular season at $6, $6.50 and $7; quality shoes in every sense. This sale **$3.35**

B. 400 pairs, high and low-cut lasts, in broken lots. Formerly $5 to $7. Special table ..... **$2 to $3**

C. Children's shoes, natural, orthopedic lasts. Regular $3.50 shoes. This sale..... **$1.65**

D. Odd lots of children's shoes, regular prices $2 to $3. Special table..... **45c**

An enormous selection of fancy slippers and street pumps suitable for **Spring wear**—reduced from 40 to 60 per cent. from regular prices.

COES & YOUNG CO.

Designers and Retailers of Fine Shoes

11 TEMPLE PLACE (A Few Steps from Tremont Street)

Winter Is Here!

Everybody remembered but "Man's most faithful friend"

YOUR HORSE

Give **HIM** a present which he will appreciate all through the winter **ONLY $4.00**

FOR A COMPLETE SET OF FOUR OF

The Famous Kinnell Self-fitting Safety Chain Overshoes

which will insure him against slipping and falling and thus

INCREASE HIS POWER

Broad Basic Patent Granted Nov. 28, 1907 Other Patents Pending

Remember: "A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of a shoe the horse was lost."—Ibid. *Order Now*

THE KINNELL MANUFACTURING CO.

272 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

MY 33d ANNIVERSARY OFFER

To celebrate my 33d Anniversary, I am going to give free examination of the eyesight, and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for **$1.00**

This offer for the next 30 days. Remember, I have been established since 1878. 18 years on Winter Street.

I have produced astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

I have personally attended and corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses **cross eyes and astigmatism.** I have positively corrected the above troubles by my method of fitting and adjusting glasses. If you have any of the above symptoms do not throw this advertisement away, but think it over carefully, and if you are interested call and have a thorough and accurate examination without charge. It will be made by reputable physicians and specialists that I employ. Remember, I am of one of the leading in the city.

Call and see me and have your eyesight examined without charge.

I do claim to fit the eyesight accurately and scientifically, and that the trouble can be relieved by a thorough adjustment of glasses by my many years of experience, and this is the method not used by others in this city, but originated by me.

Yours for good eyesight, **Ingraham.**

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes for $2

13 WINTER STREET Over Vernonburg's

TANNENHOLZ CO.

Manufacturing Furriers

164 Tremont St.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

FURS

At Reductions of 50% to 60%

Nothing Reserved

No Charges or C. O. D.

Every Sale Must Be Final

Must Have the Space for Our New Spring Lines

1,497 BILLS FILED AT THE STATE HOUSE

Mayor Leads in Number in Record Petitions for Change in State Laws.

When the last hour for filing petitions for new legislation was reached at the State House last night, all records were smashed. Just 1,497 petitions were received, 1191 being filed in the House and 306 in the Senate. This is an increase over last year of 249 matters which the General Court will be required to deal with.

Mayor Fitzgerald topped the list of petitioners. He filed seven bills yesterday and the number of bills hitherto filed by Representatives and Senators for him on matters in which he is interested will bring the total up to seventy-five.

Want Sunday Baseball.

There were a large number of duplicate bills filed. About thirty on Sunday baseball were considered, and twenty more seek amendments to the Boston charter, chiefly to the question of the recall and the composition of the City Council.

There were nearly 100 bills filed relative to direct nominations of all State officers. There are eight memorials to Congress calling for the direct election of United States Senators by popular vote.

One of the bills will be introduced by the business men of Boston and the Chamber of Commerce, calls for a Greater Boston. This was filed by Mayor Fitzgerald and urges a federation of Metropolitan Boston, and an advisory council to be formed consisting of the Mayors of the cities and the chairman of the boards of selectmen of the towns in the metropolitan park, sewer and water districts.

Herbert F. Keith, a consulting civil engineer, has filed a bill authorizing the State to buy or acquire the securities of the Boston Railroad Holding Company. This, according to Mr. Keith, would enable State control of the Boston & Maine Railroad, the stock of that railroad being held by the Boston Holding Company.

Calls for 1915 Improvement.

Boston 1915 is represented among the petitioners through a bill filed by James Monroe, one of the directors of the movement, which asks that the Metropolitan Park Commissioners investigate conditions in Metropolitan Boston with a view to developing the less crowded areas and establishing economical settlements for working people.

Mayor Fitzgerald wants his appointees confirmed by the Council, rather than the City Service Commission.

Former Representative Donahue has petitions for legislation that will authorize the Mayor to make appointments of department heads without the necessity of confirmation having the right to confirm them.

Walter Wheeler, a member of the Boston School Committee, has filed a petition asking for a referendum on the question of abolishing the present system of electing members of the School Committee by wards, 29 and 24, which will have two each. Mayor Fitzgerald also has a petition calls for a council of twelve members from as many different wards.

Amendments to the charter on the matter of the power of the Mayor of Boston are filed by Representative John D. McGivern would make a majority vote of the members of the City Council sufficient for a recall. Mrs. Julia Duff's petition places the number at 30,000.

Bill on Transit Conditions.

Representative Dean of Wakefield wants an investigation of transit conditions on the subway and on suburban lines by the Railroad Commission, with particular reference to the overcrowding of cars.

Representative Carr of Dorchester is father of a petition seeking a subway from the South station to Dorchester. Representative McGivern wants one from Roxbury Station to Andrews square.

Representative Sorenson of East Boston wants interurban fares on the electric cars between the hours of six and eight in the morning and five and seven in the evening.

Representative Dean of Wakefield petitions for the enlargement of the Park street subway system. The Improvement Association wants steam locomotives prohibited three years from the date the plans for electrification of the steam tracks are approved by the Railroad Commissioners. General Francis Peabody, Jr., would have all the railroads inside the city electrify as a motive power within ten miles of Boston Hall. Mayor Hinkley has add petitions for additional powers for the Railroad Commission that it may pass on jurisdiction of the United States Circuit in Boston. Thomas W. Lawson wants the Rhode Island Subway act repealed.

Would Investigate the "L."

James Fitzpatrick petitions for legislation that will bring about an investigation as to the advisability of extending the Elevated tracks from the North Station to Sullivan square. Thomas A. Niland desires the appointment by the Governor of three persons to investigate the management and finances of the Boston Elevated.

Representative Andrew P. Peabody of New Bedford asks for the repeal of the bar-and-bottle bill enacted the last years Legislature.

Favors Election of Judges.

John J. Ryan petitions to have judges elected by the people. Charles S. Gallagher seeks to have the jurisdiction of the Boston Juvenile Court increased to that of the Boston Municipal Court. Francis W. Kittredge wants a bill passed authorizing the retirement of judges at the age of seventy years. Josiah S. Dean seeks authorization for the Governor to appoint fifteen special justices for the Superior Court.

Favorable legislation will require the attention of the members of the General Court for many hours, judging by the number of bills on this matter filed. Mayor Fitzgerald leads the petitioners for this legislation.

DANGERS IN PARIS FOR AMERICAN GIRLS

MRS. ADA LEIGH LEWIS, founder, and for more than thirty years director of a chain of homes for American and English working girls in Paris, has some important advice to give American girls, which is particularly important at present when so many young American women are going abroad to study in Paris. In a few words, this is what Mrs. Lewis counsels:

"A young girl should be possessed of health, a good education, a strong moral sense, and an assured income of at least $50 a month if she wishes to study in Paris. Decidedly inferior is any one of these requisites means inevitable difficulty, probable danger, possible death."

"No girl should come to Paris to study without a definite financial income on which she can absolutely depend," said Mrs. Lewis in New York yesterday. "Of course the tuition in the studios and concert rooms differs widely. But a girl should set aside at least $20 a month for the demands of her training; she cannot get on with less.

Cost of Living.

"Nor can one possibly live for less than $20 a month, $5 a week. In our homes she can manage for about that sum. We charge five francs, or $10 a week, for lodging and breakfast, and, if the girls take their other meals with us the cost is from sixty to seventy-five cents a day extra. Then there is laundry, which is very dear in New York.

"Nor is it possible for the girls to economize by washing their own clothes, because water is so expensive in Paris. We have to charge ten centimes for this in girls' rooms. And, according to custom, they must furnish their own towels and sheets and pillow slips in the halls.

"Then $10 a month is none too little to reckon for clothes, though I think perhaps girls may dress more quietly and inexpensively in Paris than here. The expensively dressed women on the fashionable streets are invariably quiet and unobtrusive there. But, taking everything together, no girl, for her to be economical in the Paris should attempt to study in Paris unless she has a fixed income of at least $50 a month."

"Couldn't she get on more cheaply if she took lodging and prepared her own food?" was asked.

Must't Be Alone.

"That would never do in Paris for girls living alone," she said firmly. "It is one of the great difficulties of finding safe and suitable lodgings in the first place. The girls would be under constant surveillance by the police, as unaccompanied single women. It is a horribly disagreeable situation. Then there are no good, cheap restaurants in Paris where women may go without an escort. The only practicable thing for an unmarried woman is the pension.

"Another thing about which so many girls have a great delusion is the practicability of studying and living alone in Paris which can be done in connection with one's studies. We have a large employment bureau in one of our houses, but almost the only positions for girls in which they bring any financial profit at all is that of nursery governess. Even then an experienced and trustworthy employe must give up all her time, and she gets a home, and perhaps $10 a month.

"In the stores girls are only taken as saleswomen after long apprenticeship, and their pay consists of two meals a day. So many girls think their work at typewriting or piano during the day and earn money by evening work. There is practically nothing for them to do. The city is crowded with people only too ready to undertake English in return for instruction in French; no money can be made that way.

Perils of Paris.

"No girl should ever go to Paris alone unless she is exceptionally well and strong. The French know little about either ventilation or sanitation. And the climate is damp and unhealthy. Then there is always the shock of the change to different food and water served at different hours. It all requires a rugged constitution."

What would seem the wildest melodrama in New York is of common occurrence in Paris. It is no exaggeration to say that a girl cannot enter a shop or restaurant alone, if she is pretty, without running the risk of being drugged. She cannot safely accept a seat from a gentleman in a public conveyance on the basis of a program from another woman at an art exhibit.

"It is never safe for her alone on the streets after dark, and she must exercise great care in her daytime walks. She can not sometimes stop looking into shop windows in the girls do here. She must know where she is going and proceed there directly. She never knows what hospitality she may receive in the streets, and she must never permit herself to accept the smallest civility from a stranger.

"But even more subtle is the peril with herself. One

BLAINE-DOW WEDDING TO BE IN THE FALL

Announcement Comes With News of Illness of Mrs. W. T. Bull in Newport.

The wedding of Miss Marian Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dow of No. 77 Marlboro street, to James G. Blaine, 3d., whose engagement was announced in the Fall of 1909, will take place next September.

News of these preliminary wedding plans reached Boston yesterday, via Newport whither Mr. Blaine has been called from his Harvard studies on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. William T. Bull. Miss Dow is also with Mrs. Bull.

Mrs. Bull, the widow of the late famous surgeon and the first wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Dr. Maurice Richardson of this city is attending her at her Summer home, Dudley place, in Newport.

Wedding Date is Unofficial.

Despatches from Newport yesterday announcing the illness of Mrs. Bull and the presence of her son and his young fiancee, also mentioned the fact that the wedding is expected to be in September. It was not a formal announcement, as it would hardly be natural to make such in connection with Mrs. Bull's illness. The statement about the wedding came incidental to the news about the illness.

There was a widespread interest when the announcement was made in September, 1909, that the grandson of James G. Blaine was betrothed to Miss Dow, she is now twenty-one years old a year Mr Blaine's junior. She made her debut into society two years ago. The engagement was announced from the Summer home of Mr and Mrs. Dow at Marion. Miss Dow is a favorite in the younger set and is noted for her skill in outdoor sports.

James G. Blaine, 3d, is a senior at Harvard. He is a six-footer, a hammer-thrower and shot-putter and is filled with commendable ambition to make a name for himself on his own merits and not on those of his distinguished grandfather.

Blaine is a Club Member.

He prepared for Harvard at Pomfret. On coming to Cambridge, he was taken immediately into the "inner circle" of student life and is a member, among other clubs, of the coveted Porcellian.

His mother, Mrs. William T. Bull, is daughter of Colonel Richard Nevius of Ohio. She was married to James G. Blaine, Jr. After the birth of James G. Blaine, 3d, the parents disagreed and parted. There was a divorce. Mrs. Blaine married, 1st, Bull, who died in 1909, a few months before Miss Dow's engagement to his stepson was announced.

Malden Party to Sail.

Miss Marguerite Bartlett and Mrs. Alice S. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mildred Robinson, all of Malden, will sail from New York early in February on the steamship Arabic for Spain, Italy, Egypt and the Holy Land. They expect to be gone six months.

Mint and the Osteopath: or, Justice in Real Life

Showing How Chief Justice White Will Think and Associate Harlan Can't Forego the Basis of Julep.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—As Associate Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, was riding downtown from the Capitol a woman entered the car carrying a bundle, which she placed next to the distinguished jurist.

"Oh! that heavenly odor," sighed the jurist as he sniffed the air.

"Is it possible, madame?" asked Justice Harlan, "that I smell mint?"

"Quite possible," she replied.

"I thought so. We are fond of mint in my country," remarked Associate Justice.

"So I understand," was the answer, "and just to show you that I appreciate that fact I will present you a bundle o. this mint"

"Thank you, madam, thank you," said the Justice as he buried his nose in the mint. "This is truly delicious. It makes me wish for a mint julep. You know a native-born Kentuckian can't help it—ah! the fact of the matter is that when one has the mint and the mint only there is something missing. You will pardon me, won't you?"

Thereupon the Justice pulled his silk hat, dropped the bundle of mint in the crown, restored the hat to his head, bolted from the street car and hastened to the nearest place where a skilled hand could do justice to the mint.

HATTIE LE BLANC HAS $600 IN BOSTON BANK

Hattie Le Blanc, who is now with her people in West Acton recovering from a slight illness, has a snug little nest egg of $600 stored away in a Boston bank to meet any calls she may have for money. The other day the tidy sum, representing the gifts in money of her admirers and friends, was deposited in a savings bank in this city to Hattie's credit by Attorney Melvin M. Johnson, her counsel during the trial at East Cambridge.

The bulk of the amount was raised through the personal efforts of Mrs. Johnson, wife of the lawyer who defended Hattie. Most of it was secured from kind hearted persons living in Riverbank, round where Attorney and Mrs. Johnson motor their home. It is a tidy little sum and on the money will be raised a number of the expenses of her tuition and board at the Convent de l'Assomption in Canada, four miles from her home on Forgeron street, in West Acton, where she will enter in some time ago and for that reason she did not enter the convent a week ago, as was planned.

Aids Lillian to Get Education.

Provided she finds she is strong enough she will take up her studies in the convent next week. With her will enter her sister Lillian. They will study together. Hattie has told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Le Blanc, that the $600 received no other assistance she would pay the expenses of her education. The total amount for both would be more than $1,000 for the half session from now on until the end begins.

In reflecting to her money when she was visited by reporters, Hattie seemed pleased to think she would now have "a fortune" in her own name. She thought it would be great fun. In addition to the $600 placed in a bank for her by her lawyer she received quite a few small amounts in letters send her after she left Boston for West Acton. Some of the letters contained as much as $5. The average gift was a dollar.

Hattie's nest egg started when she went to stay with Attorney and Mrs. Johnson immediately after she was acquitted, two ago. Mrs. Johnson at once verified her destitute condition, and undertook to obtain assistance for the little Acadian girl. Her neighbors in Riverbank court seized upon the suggestion with eagerness, and as a result the contributions were very generous.

Plan Home in States.

Before she left Hattie was given money and clothing by the lawyer and his wife, and everything was done to ensure a happy Christmas for her and her family. After Hattie left other sums were received until a few days ago the aggregate sum reached $600. This is to be expended from time to time under Attorney Johnson's direction, when deemed advisable for Hattie's benefit.

The amount makes up quite a little fortune for the Le Blancs, and treasured as it will be, will stand them in good stead for some time to come. In Boston the amount would not be called any great sum. In West Acton it will have a far greater purchasing power than here.

It may be that later on the nest egg will furnish the basis for the fortune Hattie's father hopes to make in the States, after a year or two. Mr. Le Blanc is ambitious to come to Lynn and start a business in a small way to get a start. At his home in West Acton, he told a reporter for the AMERICAN that he expected to move to the States, as soon as his "little sweetheart (pointing to Mrs. Le Blanc) should agree to come with him and the children."

Token For Atty. Johnson.

As a token of the esteem in which they hold Attorney Johnson, the proprietor and guests of the Queen Hotel at North Sydney, N. S., has sent the lawyer a handsome leather rocking chair, which now adorns the attorney's office on State street. During the trial and since, Nova Scotians everywhere have kept in close touch with Attorney Johnson, and on Isle Madame, where the Le Blancs' live, Hattie is quite a popular idol, and there are many families to which he is more than welcome. Hattie Le Blanc. Everybody regards him a big lawyer, who is a great man besides.

LAUNCH BIGGEST WARSHIP.

Congressman Macon's Daughter Christens the "Arkansas."

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 14.—Uncle Sam's Navy was to-day increased by the addition of the most powerful fighting vessel in the world, when Miss Mary L. Macon, daughter of Congressman Macon of Arkansas, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the new battleship named for that State, and sent it gliding gracefully down the ways on to the Delaware at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in this city.

On the stand with Miss Macon were high officials of the Navy Department and officers of all grades, present in full dress uniforms, as well as a sprinkling of Washington and Philadelphia society folk. Owing to the hurried arrangements made for the launching, the State of Arkansas was not officially represented.

Miss Macon proved herself as good as her word in the matter of "breaking" the "throat a bottle of wine," even if her father does not happen to be a "wet."

The new battleship is the most powerful in the world, having a displacement of 26,000 tons, the next in size being four battleships of the British navy—the Dreadnought, Monarch, Orion and Thunderer—which each have a displacement of 23,000 tons.

In length over all she will also exceed any other, being 562 feet 6 inches, breadth at the load water line being 97 feet. While her normal displacement is 26,000 tons, her full load displacement will be 28,400 tons, estimated, 27,243 tons. She will have a number capacity of 2,500 tons, bunker capacity of the 400 tons in the oil tanks.

The crew of the new vessel will include 1,030 men and 80 officers, exceeding by 200 the number of men carried by the largest battleships of our fleet to-day.

SCOTS TO HONOR BURNS.

Foss and Fitzgerald Are Expected to Attend Caledonian Affair.

Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will, it is confidently expected, attend the fifty-seventh annual observance by the Boston Caledonian Club of the birthday of Robert Burns. There will be a concert and ball in Mechanics Building on Wednesday evening, January 25. Soloists of note have been engaged, including Miss Perthy Lamb, who has just returned from a prolonged tour of Scotland and England, and Miss Jessie Burn, who has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She will sing Scotch songs in dialect.

Chief James L. Williamson of the Caledonian Club and the other members who are in charge of the celebration arrange ments expect an attendance of between 8,000 and 10,000. The hall will be handsomely decorated. National colors will be interwoven with the plaids of the Scottish clans.

Brockton Shoe Record Broken.

BROCKTON, Jan. 14.—All records for shoe shipments from Brockton were broken. It was announced to-night for the first two weeks in January. During the first two weeks of 1911 ending to-night 37,289 cases of Brockton-made shoes were shipped to all parts of the country and the world. Each case contained twenty-four pairs of shoes. This figure exceeds any fortnight's shipment in the history of Brockton shoe manufacture by 7,000 cases.

Held for Postoffice Robberies.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Charged with robbing many postoffices in the New England States, Otto F. Von Moustinan, thirty-two years old, was held in $5,000 bail by a United States commissioner today for his appearance before the Federal Court at Portland, Me.

HEY! GET YOUR CAR FARE CHANGE READY

The Boston Elevated road is going to introduce pay as you enter cars in this city and passengers will then have to have the right amount ready when they get aboard and deposit it in a receptacle themselves.

Conductors do not handle money on this type of public vehicles in cities where they have been introduced passengers have refused to pay fares in this way and insisted that their constitutional rights made it optional whether they did or not. If any Bostonians take this view at the recent decision of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and interpret that decision as it [illegible] they will be disappointed. [illegible] the Massachusetts Legislature [illegible] to make it compulsory.

The decision was rendered [illegible] because he refused to pay [illegible] It is believed that [illegible] decision in the question [illegible] supreme court

BOSTON LIGHTHOUSE DEPOT

Senator Frye Introduces Bill for Plant at Castle Island.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Senator Frye has introduced an omnibus lighthouse bill which includes an item for the acquisition of ground for a lighthouse depot in Boston harbor, either on the south or southwest end of Castle Island or on ground immediately in the Marine Hospital service. The [illegible] settlement of [illegible] and labor troubles [illegible] the legislation as an outgrowth of an act [illegible] last year. The depot would be used for inspectors' offices, storehouses, machine [illegible] shops and the like.

SHERWOOD COURT AIMS AT 400 MARK

SHERWOOD Court, No. 8, M. C. O. F., one of the oldest and largest of the 8 ats has installed its new officers for the ensuing year and now embarks upon what looks to be the greatest twelve months in its history. The court starts with 350 members and has adopted as its purpose for the coming year the increasing of its membership to the four hundred mark.

Jeremiah F. Kelleher, the chief ranger of the court, is the head of the new officers. He is one of the sons of Mrs. Ellen Kelleher, of [illegible] street, Dorchester, who brought up a family of [illegible] sons and daughters. Kelleher is a [illegible] and is employed in the [illegible] department.

District Deputy Joseph Sweeney will [illegible] the officers of the court [illegible] Other officers are: [illegible] Murphy, recording secretary; A. W. Illegible, treasurer; George Mulligan, senior [illegible]; Thomas Sullivan, junior conductor; Edmund O'Brien, inside sentinel; Patrick F. Dolan, outside sentinel, and J. J. Crowley, musical director, and James F. Dooley, court physician.

Congratulatory addresses were made by Rev. Matthew Maginnis and Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, the chaplain of the court. The court has been in existence for thirty years and has done much good in that time. This was the theme of many of the addresses delivered.

The entertainment committee furnished a superb and elaborate collation. Refreshments were then served. It was planned [illegible] to have only but additional dishes had to be provided for the immense crowd that attended.

J. F. KELLEHER, THE NEW CHIEF RANGER OF SHERWOOD COURT

JEREMIAH F. KELLEHER

Pension Measure Filed

A bill to retire Boston [illegible] who have served [illegible] and who are [illegible] was introduced in the House yesterday by Walter [illegible]

TEN SCHOLARSHIPS IN MUSIC WANTED

Three Provided for in Campaign for Students of New England Conservatory.

[illegible] to be at [illegible] year [illegible] students at [illegible] England Conservatory [illegible] to be awarded [illegible] the result [illegible] campaign [illegible] by the trustees [illegible] Conservatory [illegible] Three scholarships [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston [illegible] Baker [illegible] Eddy [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Baker [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Baker [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Baker

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Mail Orders will be filled on Monday as long as the lots last. To avoid disappointment, give second choice in ordering.

48 Departments Place on Sale Tomorrow Great Values in New High-Class Apparel Advertised on This Page (And Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised)

Mail Orders will be filled on Monday as long as the lots last. To avoid disappointment, give second choice in ordering.

At 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow we begin a remarkable sale to meet the great sale which was first held at this time in 1905 and which has been held every year since. This is the history of it:

Jan. 1905	We nearly sold out in one day the large stock of Gross & Strauss, a well-known apparel shop that had decided to go out of business.	Jan. 1908	And here we went ahead of 1907—by thousands of dollars.
Jan. 1906	This day was stormy, and we did not quite equal the 1905 sale.	Jan. 1909	Again ahead, and again by a large amount.
Jan. 1907	This sale set a new high-water mark for sales at Filene's—big as our records were.	Jan. 1910	Exceeded all previous records by many thousands of dollars.

The increased success of this sale year after year has been because we have offered ***new styles and new merchandise*** *at prices no higher than those asked elsewhere for old styles and old merchandise marked down.*

In Stormy Weather, come to Filene's all the way under cover. Entrance direct from Tunnel Trains Winter Street Station.

And Now, January, 1911—Another Year and Another Great Sale of New Goods and Styles—at ½ Prices—Guaranteed Qualities

Many Other Lots at 1-4 to 1-3 off—Not Advertised

Some lots are small and will probably sell out early in the day, so that early shopping is advised.

Many Other Lots at 1-4 to 1-3 off—Not Advertised

Gloves and Hosiery are the two departments featured in all of the advertisements at the entrance, but in which prices are not quoted.

★ 4 for 50c

★ 98c

★ 1.50 Gloves 75c

★ 2.50 Gloves 1.55

★ 2.00 Gloves 1.75

★ 1.00 Gloves 58c

★ 50c Gloves 25c

★ 75c Gloves 45c

★ 1.25 Gloves 62c

★ 25c Cotton Stockings 3 for 50c

★ 50c Half-Silk and Half-Cashmere Stockings 3 for 1.00

★ Children's 25c Cashmere Stockings 12½c

★ Children's 1.00 Per Boy Crest Brand Guaranteed Stockings 50c

★ 3.00 to 5.00 Corsets 2.00

★ 5.00 Corsets 2.00

★ 15c Underwaists 2 for 15c

★ 25c Jabots 12½c

★ 1.00 Jabots 50c

★ 25c Ruching 12½c

★ 10.00 Heavy Strand Marabout Stoles 5.00

★ 10.00 Heavy Marabout Muffs 5.00

★ 10.00 Plain Pillow Muffs 5.00

★ 5.00 8-Strand Heavy Marabout Stoles 2.50

★ 7.50 Marabout Muffs 3.75

★ 50c Marabout Tie 45c

★ 10.00 Waists Chiffon cloth over Persian 5.00

★ 7.50 Waists Chiffon cloth over Persian 3.75

★ 2.00 and 2.50 Imported Tailored Waists 95c

★ 5.00 and 7.50 Waists Lace, Mary Jane and Tailored Linen Waists 2.50

★ 3.95 Striped Wool Waists, Panama Twill and Striped Cheviot 1.95

★ 7.50 Sweaters—Extra heavy weight, neck or high 3.75

★ Infants' 3.95 and 5.00 Coats—Fine Wool Cheviots 1.95

★ Infants' 1.00 Poplin Silk Caps 50c

★ Women's 4.00 Crest Brand White Cotton Union Suits 50c

★ Women's 50c Fleece-lined Vests and Pants 25c

★ 30.00 Suits—Men's and Young Men's fine all-wool Cheviots and Worsteds 14.75

★ 28.50 and 35.00 Coats — Plain and Fancy Cheviots, Tweeds and Worsteds 14.75

★ 25.00 and 29.50 Coats—Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Mixtures 12.50

★ 10.00 Skirts—Panama, Serge, Voile and Taffeta 5.00

★ 20.00 Voile Skirts—Over Taffeta and Messaline Silk Underskirts 10.00

★ 20.00 Dresses—Beautiful Imported Voile Dresses, Lined throughout 10.00

★ 20.00 Lingerie Dresses, as Not Dancing Please, over Japanese Silk. 10.00

★ Women's 85.00 Black Russian Pony Coats 42.50

★ 18.50 Black Persian Muffs, Large Size, Soft Fur 9.25

★ 30.00 Black Fox Muffs, American Raccoon Trimmed 15.00

★ 12.50 Black Russian Pony Muffs 6.25

★ 50.00 Black and Sable Raccoon Sets, Scarf and Muff 25.00

★ 50.00 Black Fox Sets, Animal Scarf and Muff 25.00

★ Misses' 20.00 Suits—Wide Wale Serges, Cheviots and Broadcloths 10.00

★ Misses' 13.50 Dresses—Beautiful Cashmeres and Fine Cheviots 6.75

★ Misses' 18.50 Dresses—Wide Wale Serges, Broadcloths and Wide Wale Cheviots 7.50

★ Misses' 25.00 Suits—Panamas, Broadcloths and Serges 12.50

★ Misses' 25.00 Coats—Broadcloths and Serges 12.50

★ Misses' 18.50 Coats—Mixtures, guaranteed satin lined 9.25

★ Misses' 10.00 Skirts—Panama, Voile and Broadcloth 5.00

★ Women's 2.00 Machine-Made Dresses—Percales and Ginghams 1.00

★ Women's 5.95 Machine-Made Dresses—Percales and Ginghams 2.90

★ Women's 7.50 Machine-Made Dresses—Percales and Ginghams 3.75

★ 5.00 Guaranteed Silk Petticoats 2.50

★ 10.00 Guaranteed Taffeta Silk Petticoats 5.00

★ 1.50 Petticoats—Black Sateen 94c

★ 3.95 Silk Flounced Moreen Petticoats 1.97

★ 75c Moreen Petticoats 37c

★ 50c Corset Covers, Gowns and Drawers 29c

★ 60c Corset Covers, Gowns and Drawers 34c

★ 1.50 Crossbar Muslin Gowns, Skirt and Drawer Combinations 75c and Drawers.

★ 1.50 Skirt and Drawer Combinations, Medallion Yoke Gowns, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers and Chemises 94c

★ 1.50 Skirts—Fine Cambric Ruffle 75c

★ 1.95 Skirts—Embroidery 97c

★ 1.00 Chiffon Veils—Extra large, 2 yards by 1 yard 50c

★ 1.50 Square Chiffon Veils—Embroidered Corners 75c

★ 25c Mesh Veiling, 12½c yard

★ 50c Belts—Leather, Suede and Fancy Elastic 25c

★ 1.00 Belts—Chiffon Taffeta Elastic, Gros Leather and Velvet Belts, Paisley Taffeta, Gilt Persian and Silk Persian Elastic Belts 50c

★ 2.00 Fitted Crepe Sacques 1.00

★ 2.00 Crepe Kimonos 1.00

★ 3.75 Heavy Blanket Bath Robes 1.85

★ 1.00 Flannelette and Fleeced-down Sacques 50c

★ 3.00 White Muslin and Nainsook Skirts 1.50

★ Misses' and Girls' 1.00 White Skirts 50c

★ Girls' 1.00 Gowns and Drawers 50c

★ Girls' 50c Petticoats and Drawers 25c

★ Girls' 25c Ruffled Drawers 12½c

★ Girls' 2.00 and 3.00 Gulmpes 98c

★ Girls' 1.00 Gulmpes — with lace or embroidery 50c

★ Girls' 10.00 Gulmpes—All-wool mohairs 5.00

★ Girl's 8.75 Chevlot Coats—Flannel lined 3.95

★ Girls' 3.00 Dresses — Andy gen Gingham 1.50

★ Girls' 5.00 and 6.50 Wool School Dresses, Serges, Cloths and Cheviots 2.50

★ Infants' 50c Soft Sole Shoes 25c

★ Infants' 1.25 Soft Sole Shoes 59c

★ Girls' 2.00 Dresses — Serges, Fancy Panama, Mohairs and Novelty Cloths 1.00

★ Infants' Dresses — Handmade, long 3.75 and short Dresses.

★ Infants' 10.00 and 15.00 Dresses — Handmade, long, short and Princess styles 5.00

★ 8.50 and 10.00 Corsets—Low Top and Imported Models 3.00

★ 12.00 to 18.00 Albatross and French Flannel House Gowns 5.75

★ 3.98 Belts—Fancy Gilt Persian Elastic 95c

★ 2.95 Belts—Fancy Gilt Persian Elastic 15c inches 1.47 wide

★ Infants' 7.50 to 12.50 Coats—Cortical Cloth and Bergs 3.75

★ Infants' 3.00 Caps—Silk Poplin, plain, with ribbon and rosebud trimmed 1.50

★ 35.00 Costumes of Figured Chiffon, silk lined; Crystal Beiges and Chantilly lace trimmed 17.50

★ 5.00 Waists—Black Chiffon Taffeta accordion 2.50

★ Infants' 25c Wool Nainsook Slips 14c

★ Infants' 3.95 and 5.00 Dresses—Some hand made 1.89

★ Girls' 10.00 Dresses — Serges, Fancy Panama, Mohairs and Novelty Cloths 5.00

★ Infants' Dresses — Handmade, long 3.75 and short Dresses.

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★ 35.00 Costumes of Figured Chiffon, silk lined; Crystal Beiges and Chantilly lace trimmed 17.50

★ 5.00 Waists—Black Chiffon Taffeta accordion 2.50

★ Infants' 1.98 Long Cashmere Dresses 98c

★ Infants' 1.98 Hand feather stitched Cashmere Dresses 98c

★ 7.50 Lingerie Waists—Embroidered Batiste Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed 3.75

★ Infants' 1.98 Hand feather stitched Cashmere Dresses 98c

★ 7.50 Lingerie Waists—Embroidered Batiste Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed 3.75

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

¶ The Only Store in the World With an Automatic System of Price Reductions by which Unless the First Prices are extraordinary, prices are reduced Week by Week!

The Schedule: End of 2nd week 25% reduction; end of 3rd week 50% reduction; end of 4th week 75% reduction; end of 5th week all goods must go, Regardless of Cost. **Reduction 25% Reduction 50% Reduction 75% GIVES AWAY.**

Gloves Women's 1.50 French Kid and Lambskin Gloves, black and tan,

75c

Chicago Sends Bargains Thousands of Them! One of the Biggest Stocks of Merchandise the Tunnel Bargain Basement has ever had. This would mean Tremendous Losses EXCEPT—that we know the Values to be so Extraordinary.

A Special Trip to Chicago AND ASSEMBLING— Goods sent by Express instead of by Freight AND THE SALE IS READY FOR TOMORROW: QUICK SORTING, MARKING

Sweaters Women's and Misses' Wool Sweater Coats; also part-wool, white, red, gray, and navy; 1.00 values,

69c

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS

Small Sizes
Regular Sizes
Extra Large Sizes

Misses' 5.00 Heavyweight Wool Coats; cheviot, yoke lined. Black velvet on collar and cuffs. At this price merely because the entire lot is in shades of red **95c**

10.00 to 12.00 Coats; plain materials and mixtures **5.95**

12.50 Medium weight Black Kersey Coats; lined to waist with satin; trimmed with soutache and silk braid; standing military collar **4.95**

12.50 to 18.50 Mixture Coats, also Coats of double faced materials and Noveity Cloths. Turnback silk facings or tailored silk braid. Many lined throughout with heavy satin. Many with large fancy buttons, also a few 15.00 Broadcloth coats, mostly light colors **6.95**

18.00 to 20.00 Coats; plaid back materials, mixtures **9.90**

22.50 Black Broadcloth Coats; satin lined, braid trimmed **10.90**

25.00 Black Broadcloth Coats; satin lined; large collars of opossum and other Furs **14.75**

The majority of these lots are even greater values than those in that extraordinary sale in November, 1910, which you may remember.

Dresses 19.50 In Novelty Serge or Taffeta, one-piece style, beyond all question the best dress at the price in the entire sale. Lined throughout with Silk Soutache Braid. Double sleeve effect. Lace cuffs and Lace collars. Made to sell for $19.50 **6.95**

Suits 15.00 Misses' and women's plain and fancy tailored suits **8.95**

Dresses 10.00 Women's and misses' one-piece new model effects, colors **5.95**

Girls' Coats 9.50 2 styles, broad cloth and all-wool cheviot, fancy tucked or plain trimmed 6 to 14 **4.75**

Girls' Coats 6.75 to 7.75 4 styles all-wool chevs ot and kersey, single or double breasted, military coats with capes **3.85**

Girls' Coats 5.00 to 6.50 4 styles, cheviots and crushed silk plush, ripplette, sizes 6 to 14, trimmed **2.90**

Girls' Coats 5.00 Crushed plush; double breasted, lined throughout, navy, brown, green **2.45**

Infants' Coats 2.00 White elderdown, silk braid trimmed, full sized **95c**

Also, in pink and blue, 2.00 Coats **69c**

Girls' Dresses 1.00 Girls' bedegrade galatea percale and linene dresses, sizes 6 to 14 **49c**

Girls' Dresses 1.50 and 2.00 Girls' gingham, galatea, percale and linene dresses **95c**

Girls' Dresses 2.00 and 2.50 Gingham, reps and linene, many styles and patterns, 6 to 14 **1.49**

Stockings 50c Sheer imported feet black lisle thread stockings; double soles, heels and toes **25c**

Dresses 18.00 to 22.50 Women's and misses' new silk dresses, street and evening styles. Broadcloths, Voiles and Cheviots **9.75**

Suits 25.00 and 29.50 Women's and misses' plain and fancy tailored suits, new mode **14.75**

Odd Suits 16.50 to 23.00 In Broadcloths, Mercerds and Mixtures, only a small lot, but all sizes in the lot **7.85**

Silk Waists 4.00 Sample and odd silk waists, tailored and trimmed styles **2.00**

Silk Waists 5.00 Sample and odd silk waists, including net and chiffons **3.00**

Waists 6.00 Silk and chiffon waists, new styles **3.95**

Skirts 69c Short skirts; deep muslin flounce, 3 lace insertions and lace edge **39c**

White Skirts 1.00 and 1.25 White petticoats, lace and embroidered flounces, underruffles **62c**

White Skirts 1.50 and 2.00 White petticoats; deep flounces, lace trimmed and edged **1.00**

White Skirts 3.00 and 3.50 Lingerie petticoats; lace and embroidery trimmed, or both combined **1.69**

Gowns 1.00 to 1.25 Made of nainsook; lace and embroidery yokes **69c**

Jap. Mink Furs 10.00 to 15.00 A SMALL LOT Scarfs and Muffs to match; practical furs, look like much more expensive pieces **3.95**

Mink Furs 45.00 JUST 9 Sets of MINK Furs muff and scarf **19.75**

Dresses 15.00 and 16.50 Women's odd and sample voile and cloth dresses **8.95**

Suits 18.00 Plain and fancy tailored cheviot and men's wool worsted suits **11.90**

Evening Capes 25.00 to 50.00 Sample Evening Capes, imported brocaded cloth; light and dark shades. Most of the Cape models, NO TWO ALIKE **14.65**

Gowns 1.50 Nainsook and cambric, some trimmed with linen lace others with embroidery, many have lace trimmed kimono sleeves **89c**

Gowns 2.50 Nainsook gowns; dainty styles, effectively trimmed **1.50**

Drawers 35c Ruffle trimmed, lace insertion and edge, open style **17c**

Flannelettes 50c White flannelette short skirts, pretty embroidery **38c**

Corset Covers 25c Cambric covers; lace insertion and edge; ribbon beading **12½c**

Combinations 1.25 Nainsook combinations, lace insertion and edge, lace trimmed circular drawers **79c**

Combinations 2.00 Cover and drawer; eyelet embroidery or lace and embroidery **1.00**

Combinations 3.00 Muslin cover and drawer; embroidery, lace and ribbon **1.50**

Combinations 4.00 Muslin combinations; lace, embroideries and silk ribbons **2.00**

Gloves 50c Imported cashmere gloves; linings of fancy silks; colors and black **25c**

SURPLUS STOCK MARQUISE WAISTS

⅓, ½ OFF! AND MORE

(From Baltimore, Md.)

White Lingerie and Tailored Hand Embroidered Linen Waists. The lots are some of the best this well-known firm has ever sent us. Trimmings of imported laces and embroideries; many with hand embroidered effects.

149 Lingerie Waists: 7 styles, 1.00 values **50c**

1350 Lingerie and Tailored Waists: 47 styles, 2.00 values **1.00**

1144 Lingerie and Tailored Waists: 47 styles, 3.00 values **1.50**

510 Lingerie and Tailored Waists: 31 styles, 3.50 to 4.00 values **2.00**

Just 246 Lingerie Waists: 28 styles, 4.00 to 5.00 values **2.50**

Just 175 Lingerie Waists: 26 styles, 5.00 to 6.00 values **3.00**

Just 133 Lingerie Waists: 19 styles, 6.00 to 7.50 values **3.75**

Just 58 Lingerie Waists: 14 styles, 8.00 to 12.00 values **4.50**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1911.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1911

WOMAN WHO KILLED SON IS THREATENED BY CROWDS AT ALBANY JAIL

Mrs. Melber, Moaning in Her Cell, Begs for Privilege to Attend Funeral.

NEAR NERVOUS COLLAPSE

In Recital of Tragedy Tells How She Prayed Over Her Little Boy's Body.

ALBANY, Jan 14.—"I want to see Georgie I want to go to his funeral, and I don't want my folks to be allowed to bury him. They did not care for him in life. Why should they be allowed to do so now that he is gone? I want my black clothes brought from Schenectady to me because I must go to my baby's funeral."

Mrs. Edith Melber lies in a cell at police headquarters, in this city to-night, that moaning about her five-year-old baby boy, whom she murdered by forcing carbolic acid down his throat in a lonely field on the Albany outskirts last Friday. She is weak and nervous and continually on the verge of hysterics. This afternoon on the train she ate her first meal since Thursday.

Threatened by Women.

For a time she appeared to gain strength but the vast crowds that fought for a chance to see her, and the threats called by hundreds of women in these crowds, unnerved her and to-night she is a physical wreck. Once during the five hours' trip from Rochester she spoke to the detective about her boy.

The woman showed no sign of breaking down until the automobile, darting around a corner of the hill above the police station, brought to her view the immense crowd awaiting her arrival. Then she began to whimper and slipped from the seat of the car.

Chief of Police Hratt assured her that she would not be hurt and she regained her usual calm. Coroner William Hillson was awaiting the arrival of the woman, and immediately work began.

Thomas B. Vroman, a drug clerk employed in the Lewis pharmacy where the woman purchased the chocolate drops and carbolic acid with which she poisoned her baby, was called to identify her. As soon as he walked into the room, Mrs. Melber said in a weak voice: "That's the man I bought the poison and candy from."

Calls for Little Boy.

Vroman recalled the affair readily. Mrs. William Arnold, the woman who reported to the police that she had seen a woman and child in the store on the Friday before the tragedy, said she did not recognize Mrs. Melber. She only recalled that the child was fair, wore a white tam-O'shanter hat and a gray coat. When the woman was questioned as to what had become of the cap and coat she said she had no idea what she did with them.

Following the technicalities, the woman was led to a cell in police headquarters by the matron. Coroner Hillson set no date for further hearing, but will arraign the woman before him some day next week. The body of the little boy is in a Schenectady undertaking room and will be buried Monday.

For the first time she was arrested by the police, Mrs. Melber talked of her dead child in the room for hers from Rochester. After the train had been under way more than an hour she said to Detective Reed, who had her in custody: "I want to see my little Georgie when I get back."

Then the woman continued: "I want some black clothes for myself, and I want his body taken care of."

Prayed Over Boy's Body.

The detectives suggested that the grand father would care for the body whereupon Mrs. Melber became partly hysterical, declaring that as none of her family had cared for the child, while it was alive, they should not care for it when dead.

"With your opportunity to study the woman do you think she is sorry for what she has done?" was asked of Reed.

"I really believe that she is becoming remorseful," replied the detective. "All the way down she would have peculiar spells. She would sit perfectly still an half an hour or so, then she would become nervous and her eyes would fill with tears. At these times she would say nothing."

She told the detective once on the train that she had not only felt and kissed the little cold face as it lay on the snow, but had said a prayer before she left it. Other than the brief conversation about who should care for the child and her wish to see it, she made no reference to little Georgie.

The police say that she will not be allowed to go to the funeral. Mrs. Melber is a complex proposition.

Old Fire Horse Shows He Can "Come Back"

In Fact "Big Dick," Off on a Pension, Did It When He Heard a Two-Alarm Ring In.

"Big Dick" has justified the boast of Phil McCarron, driver of engine 1 of Woburn Fire Department, that he is the most intelligent fire horse that ever answered the bell.

Last September "Dick" was pensioned to permanent pasture, despite the grief of McCarron. "Dick" was put in charge of Andrew Reddy, with strict understanding that he was to have an easy time for the rest of his life. Reddy's pasture is two miles from the Woburn fire headquarters on Winn street. "Dick" could hear the fire alarm in his pasture, but never worried himself about it since his retirement began. Doubtless he figured other horses could do his work.

But last Wednesday there was a two alarm fire at the plant of the Woburn Degreasing Company in Cummingsville. At the second alarm "Dick" set off at a hard gallop for fire headquarters.

He clattered into Main street and through the business district, his familiar figure startling people right and left. Whizzing into Winn street "Dick" shot into headquarters station, where the doors were left open after the apparatus had gone to the fire. Finding no one to welcome him "Dick" took up his old place under the harness-fall of engine 1, where he had been hitched up for three for the last fourteen years.

When McCarron returned from the fire there was "Big Dick" waiting patiently for his harness to fall on his back and wondering what was the matter.

MARSH GETS FIRST FOX.

Forty-nine in Hunt of Worcester Fur Club.

WORCESTER, Jan. 14—The annual Winter hunt of the Worcester Fur Club to-day netted two pelts. There were 45 in the hunt, which was in the vicinity of Lake Waschacum in Sterling. It was an ideal day, the scent of the fox being good, and the dogs started several during the day. The first fox was killed by Marsh of Sterling, being driven by dogs owned by Marsh and Fred M. Lamb. It was killed near the town of Sterling. The second fox was brought down by C. A. Peterson, driven by his own dog near the camp ground. Dinner was served at Oak Lane England's cottage. There were several runs this afternoon but no killings.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN.

Winchester Man's Mistake Cost Him His Life.

Stepping out of the way of one train which he thought was approaching, but was actually waiting on that track for the northbound express to pass, Thomas Goode, fifty-three years old, of No. 405 Washington street, Winchester, got in front of the expected express yesterday afternoon and was killed. He was employed as driver by Parker & Lane, coal dealers. The accident happened at Winchester Square crossing. Goode is survived by a widow and two children.

SAYS U. S. IS IN PERIL.

Military Critic Points Out the Weak Spots of Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan 14.—That the United States could not withstand invasion by the Germans on the Atlantic coast or by the Japanese on the Pacific coast was one feature of a review of the national defence by Frederick Louis Huidekoper, military critic of international standing, which was submitted to the House by Representative McLachlan of California during the debate on the military appropriations bill this afternoon.

PAY BIG DIVIDENDS.

National Bank Stock Most Profitable, Treasury Announces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — National bank stock is one of the most profitable investments possible, according to a statement issued by the Comptroller of the Currency, which declared that during the past forty years shareholders have received dividends averaging 9 per cent. annually.

BIG POSTOFFICE BUDGET.

Appropriation Bill Calls for Increase of $10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The House committee on postoffices and post roads to-day completed the postoffice appropriation bill and it will be reported to the House Monday. The bill carries approximately $250,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 over the previous bill.

LIEUTENANT AERO VICTIM.

British Naval Officer Fatally Hurt During an Experiment.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Naval Lieutenant Stewart, while flying in an aeroplane at Hendon to-day, fell fifty feet, suffering a broken collarbone and internal injuries which may prove fatal. The machine was wrecked.

WILL REDEEM IRISH HOME RULE PLEDGE

Prominent Member of House of Commons Declares Ministry Ready to Act.

CASE OF BOERS IS CITED

Sir Charles Dilke Also Points Out Success for Autonomy for Irish People.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Jan 14—That the question of home rule for Ireland already holds a foremost place in the minds of English statesmen may be seen from two significant statements bearing on the Irish question, which have just emanated from highly important sources.

One came in the form of an interview in the London Morning Post with a prominent member of the House of Commons, whose name is withheld, but who is married, says the Post, for high office in the near future. This gentleman authorized the statement:

"The present government has had its hands greatly strengthened by the general election. And the ministry is quite determined to redeem promptly Mr Asquith's pledge at Albert Hall, and will stand by all that was placed before the country on the home rule issue by Chancellor Lloyd George and Home Secretary Churchill."

In his Albert Hall address Premier Asquith, just at the opening of the recent elections, boldly declared that he was in favor of granting to Ireland the right to govern herself on all purely Irish affairs. The voters of Great Britain, understanding this, sent Mr Asquith and his party back to power.

Cite Case of Boers.

Both Chancellor George and Secretary Churchill repeatedly declared in their campaign speeches that Ireland should be allowed to govern herself on all purely Irish matters. And on one important occasion Mr. Churchill said that he could not see how England could with consistency continue refusing to give Ireland legislative autonomy after she had conceded it to the Boers.

Those addresses by responsible ministers were all before the country when the voters crossed their ballots in the polling booths. And the party headed by those ministers has been sent back to power with a strong and workable majority.

The other interesting statement was made by Sir Charles Dilke, who is rightly regarded by statesmen of all countries as one of the clearest readers of events in Europe. He was Foreign Secretary under Gladstone and would be Prime Minister to-day were it not for the unfortunate Crawford divorce scandal, which besmirched his name some years ago and made him impossible thereafter as a ministerial leader.

All Europe Takes Note.

But, nevertheless, Dilke is to the fore in matters of state, and when he speaks in time of crisis, not only all Great Britain but all Europe makes careful note.

The other day Dilke was interviewed in Paris by a reporter for the Figaro, who asked the statesman for his views on the British general election. Sir Charles Dilke's answer was brief and to the point. He said:

"I am not surprised at the result. The victory was won in advance. I am convinced the House of Lords will now pass the Veto bill before June. But I do not think the reform of the Upper House can be completed in 1911. After the Veto has been disposed of the subject of Home Rule will be discussed. It may be that an attempt will be made to obtain a conference on this subject with the Conservative leaders, but there is a pronounced current of opinion among the Liberals in favor of granting autonomy to Ireland, and this feeling will decide the issue, with or without such a conference."

Want Real Home Rule.

"There is a possibility," continued Sir Charles Dilke, "that the Irish members, I mean the Nationalists who form the Redmond group, might vote against an increase of Home Rule if it proves to be too moderate for their acceptance. But I think the Irish will vote with the Liberals for at least a year. On the whole I think that, with the co-operation of the Irish party and the British labor leaders, the situation is excellent as it stands now, for the Liberal party and for the government."

Smith Graduate a Preacher.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Jan. 14.—Miss Marian H. Jones of Hartford was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church in Staffordville. Miss Jones is not only the first woman to be ordained into the Congregational ministry of the State, but also the first graduate of Smith College to become the pastor of a church.

'POOF!!!' MRS. DUFF DENOUNCES MAYOR

Declares Fitzgerald's "Defi" Will Have Evil Influence on School Children.

EXECUTIVE WON'T TALK

Therefore Woman Comments on His "Respect for Sex," Promising Fact.

"POOF!"

Is ask of any person disposing of the Mayor of Boston with that one little exclamation—Poof!

Essentially feminine, too, that word "Poof!"

And to avoid further suspense, let it be told that it was a woman who uttered it. By the same token it was Mrs. Julia Duff, no less, who thus scornfully and contumaciously flouted the Mayor's reasons as given in the newspapers for refusing to comment on her bill for his recall as Mayor.

"I shall make no comment at all," said the Mayor. "I want to pay all the respect that is due to womankind."

Mrs. Duff read that sentence to an AMERICAN reporter in the library of her home, No. 5 Dexter row, Charlestown. Then she uttered that contemptuous "Poof!"

"And be sure I said to have the printer put three exclamation marks after it," she said.

Says She Will Talk Facts.

"Respect for womankind!" Mrs. Duff went on, and after that no question were asked by the AMERICAN reporter. "When I get up to talk at the legislative hearing on my bill I shall have something to say about John F. Fitzgerald's respect and consideration for womankind. And I want to say right now that I have the goods on John F. Fitzgerald."

Mrs. Duff insists that there is no personal animus back of her effort to have the Mayor join the Lane Ducks, neither is her bill to recall him the result of his failure to support her as a candidate for the School Board, nor of his efforts to defeat her for that office in the late election.

"I never would meet the Mayor officially," she said, "no consequently I am free to express myself about him as a man in public office. I have only met him a very few times. He was presented to me at a public function on a public holiday. I again met him officially during the meeting of the Educational Association in Boston and once again at a public out rally, where he grasped my hand effusively, much to my surprise, and, I may add, consternation.

Sees Appeal to Brigands.

"When I read in Thursday's AMERICAN the Mayor's 'defi' with the big head lines about his declaration that he could be Mayor as long as he liked, it reminded me of the braggadocio of a South American insurrectionist instead of the utterance of an American gentleman holding the proud office of Mayor of Boston.

"Why, just think of its effect on the 50,000 schoolboys of Boston. Think of the chief magistrate of what is supposed to be the most cultured city in the United States talking like that. It is certain to appeal to the Jesse James' boy brigand nature of many boys.

"I am afraid that outsiders who don't know our Mayor, but who read that 'defi' will mentally picture him as a red-shirted sombrero'ed, hip-booted person, brandishing a revolver in each hand as he yells out to the voters, 'I can be Mayor as long as I like,' to the applause, admiration and envy of a crowd of gaping boys.

"Here's a prophecy. There will be more runaways, more boys seeking their fortunes as gold miners or adventure as cowboys, more opposition to the rules and regulation of school and church and home and more general all-round devilry—all because of that 'defi' of John F. Fitzgerald. It seems to me such talk puts him into the class of the Reds in London who read their defiant proclamation from the top of their burning house amid a fusillade of bullets.

Won Sympathy Vote.

"Mayor Fitzgerald, to my way of thinking, is not the real choice of the people. He went about whining and appealing for sympathy on the lines 'I am abused.' He was elected. In the soiree afterthought which follows such an election he is sure to be recalled and defeated if the law requires only a reasonable number of votes to accomplish it. I have placed that number at 10,000 in my bill.

"No, I'm not going about this in bitterness of spirit because of my defeat, nor because of his opposition to my candidacy. Mayor Fitzgerald knows this. I will cite but two instances in proof.

"Friends of mine asked the Mayor why he was opposing Mrs. Duff. His answer, as quoted to me, was: 'Because I'm looking for higher preferment myself in the near future, and as she doesn't like me she may antagonize some elements, not some may, which I shall need to assist me.'

"Again, had I gone on the public platform in support of John F. Fitzgerald, as I was importuned to do, but refused to do, during the last mayoralty campaign, and talked for him, I should have been elected to the school committee last year but I always refuse to accept political preferment at the expense of the best interests of the school children of Boston."

The Count and Countess D'Aulby, and Their Chateau in France

HUB COUNTESS IS ACQUITTED BY FRENCH COURT

TRAINS STALLED BY BLIZZARD IN WEST

Worst Snow Storm in Twenty Years Rages Through the Sierras.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—With hundreds of men battling with the snow choked passages of the Sierras in an effort to keep the railroad lines clear and bring relief to the stalled overland passengers and mail trains, all the gigantic resources of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroad companies are being brought to bear in fighting the worst snow storm in the mountain districts in the last twenty years.

Last night all east and west-bound trains were moving on the Southern Pacific tracks through the Sierras, and on the snow sheds, which were damaged by the heavy fall of snow the last two days, had been temporarily repaired.

Realizing the impossibility of forcing a passage through snow drifts six and eight feet deep, the Western Pacific railroad officials ordered its No. 1 eastbound overland trains in Reddeg and Oroville to return to San Francisco, and annulled the Overland in San Francisco, which was ready to depart for the East.

All telegraph and telephone wires into the Sierras are down.

In Nevada the storm is one of the worst in years. Dispatches from Reno say that with two feet of snow on the level and great drifts piling, the city is experiencing the greatest storm since the blockades of 1888 and 1890.

More than 300 feet of Southern Pacific snowsheds are down west of Truckee, Cal. Eight feet of snow at Summit and six feet in Truckee are reported. Snow is still falling in both places. The storm is general throughout Nevada.

Reports to the railroad offices at Salt Lake City indicate that the forty-eight hours ending at noon witnessed the worst snow storm in twenty years in the Sierra Nevada range. It tied up four trains on the Western Pacific and ten trains on the Southern Pacific. Powerful rotary plows and many shovelers have been rushed to the blockade.

DIRECTORS CONFER ON EDDY WILL FIGHT

General Strategy by Christian Science Board Is in Harmony on Plans.

[illegible] Christian Science Board of Directors met in Mrs. Eddy's home, No. 400 Beacon street, Boston, yesterday afternoon, as had been announced in the AMERICAN on Friday. The meeting was held in the library on the second floor, where [illegible] at the Union Club, and General Strategy was discussed bearing on the nature of the case, nothing has really been done, and there is nothing for publication.

"We must let the courts decide this difficulty, not the newspapers. I would state publicly, however, that at the meeting with the directors everything was harmonious. Anything more than this at this stage of proceedings would be premature. The directors at the meeting showed their confidence in the counsel. Beside myself there are Samuel J. Elder and W. A. Morse."

"Is it true as reported that Dr. F. J. Foster-Eddy is making unusual effort to get control of the $2,000,000 Post, otherwise will go to the Christian Science Church?" was asked.

"This is news to me. [illegible] the General [illegible] "I know that he has [illegible] suit and that is all I care to say about it."

"I should be very glad to give additional information to the newspapers but there is nothing developed as yet and I must decline to say anything further about it."

General Streeter did not exactly know how long he would be at the Union Club but may leave sometime during the week, as soon as he has had conferences with other members of the counsel in the suit.

New Job for President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—The Mann bill, giving the President control of the Panama Canal, was introduced in the House this afternoon.

[illegible] months imprisonment [illegible] by a speech [illegible] made [illegible] about [illegible] the [illegible] spent [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] that he [illegible] meeting with [illegible] Countess D'Aulby, who [illegible] charge was abandoned by the prosecution, was acquitted.

D'Aulby was accused by the [illegible] Countess [illegible] with [illegible] Hamlet [illegible] of photos.

The [illegible] after the [illegible] for several days, but the public prosecutor refused to stop the proceedings. The [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] with [illegible] dealings with [illegible] that of the [illegible] refused [illegible] and [illegible] against the [illegible]

At [illegible] Countess [illegible] Mrs. Paine, declared that the Count had assaulted her and her late husband, Mrs. Paine and [illegible] connection with the sale to them of bogus Old Masters.

Before it came to trial, the "D'Aulby" case, as it was known, was celebrated. There was keen interest in it in Boston because two Boston women were principals in it.

Millions Made in Copper.

The complainant, now the Duchess de Chaulnes, Francesca Lunt, is the widow of the late Charles Hamilton Paine, the Boston banker, who died in September, 1909. He made millions in copper.

The wife of "Count" de Gatigny, was was acquitted during the trial of any complicity in the picture fraud, was formerly Miss Francesca Lunt, of Boston and Scituate, who was married to the "Count" in Boston 1894. Her mother committed suicide by drowning herself in a well a year after her daughter's marriage. It was thought that grief over her daughter's unfortunate alliance had unhinged the mother's mind.

It was only shortly before the actual trial

TWO BOSTON WOMEN FIGURE IN THE CASE

[illegible] so against [illegible] de [illegible] was [illegible] led in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

D'AULBY IS GUILTY, BUT ESCAPES CELL

that the marriage of Mrs. Paine to the Duke de Choiseul-Praslin became known. The wedding was so quiet that it was practically a secret one. It became public through the Duchess signing some papers with her new name, Lucy de Choiseul-Praslin. Her name was supposed to be Mrs. Lucy Paine. Her maiden name was Lucy Tate, which she bore when she came in her girlhood from her Kentucky home to Boston to study music at the New England Conservatory.

Duchess Leader in Gaiety.

After their marriage, the Duke and Duchess entertained lavishly in Paris. The Duchess's establishment on the Rue de Bonlieve became a centre of gaiety.

Next came the trial of the "Countess" d'Auby de Gatigny before the Correctional Court at Tours on the Duchess's charge of swindling herself and her first husband out of $20,000 in protet turn.

The trial was in quite a sensation. It was brought out that the "Countess" was not a Countess at all, but a servant girl that she had come to Paris as a servant to the Baroness Rothschild, and that after getting it from the old lady had married the Baron's son, who, it was said, was not particularly bright.

In his own defence regarding the first charge, the "Countess" said he married in good faith. He said he had not guaranteed the authenticity of the pictures he sold to the Paines.

Love Letters Introduced.

On December 23 came the most sensational incident of the trial. It was brought about by the defence trying to introduce a number of letters purporting to have been written by the Duchess to Count de Gatigny.

Some of the letters were said to express love. They breathed sentimental love. Others were an entreaty for

During [illegible] to keep the [illegible] that amount as your part. I know you will do [illegible] word. If you could have [illegible] me yourself, which is worth more. All I ask in that you love me always.

be always mine. That is God's best gift. I wish I could sit on your knee before the fire and love you daily, loving while daylight's failing fires go out, but not my love. That is an everburning affair. I love you, love you with a passionate love stronger than life itself. I love you so it has made me ill. Maybe when I return from Berlin you can come to see me for a few days.

I am a naughty, ill-bred person, but I can't help it. You must simply take me as I am. I have only one idea—to try and please you. Do I succeed? Believe it? I must stop, though I could go on all night, since I told you how much I love you. It's always my love for you which looks me out never wakes me asleep or awake, my head, but all my heart, my love, my kisses. Which are willing for you, and am, darling, wholly yours.

LUCY.

An extract from another letter was:

I will have given yourself to me. All I ask is that you love me always. That is God's best gift.

The day passes like dies, but my life goes on forever. It is a horrible desert consisting alone that do I am waiting all your three years waiting in your heart.

LUCY.

During the reading of the letters the Duchess was in tears. She was [illegible] unless as she [illegible] guard at [illegible] while [illegible] and each with breathless attention.

Appeals to the Court.

The stares of the spectators, especially the women, angered the Duchess excessively. Once she appealed to the president of the court, and [illegible] to the hospital to be handled by these scientists."

To this Maitre Bernard, counsel for the "Count" and "Countess," retorted: "We are here to arouse public morals which you have outraged."

Furious applause greeted this announcement and the president threatened to clear the courtroom.

For three thirty of these letters. But of all were read. The remainder ruled that their reading should cease on the ground that enough had been read to show the general nature of the defence.

If you could have personally either to admit or deny the handwriting of the letters, the Duchess hinted that the "Count" was an expert penman. Finally the Duchess herself admitted to the point of tears was allowed to leave the box at her request.

Neither the Duchess nor the Duke ever came back into the court. They left for St. Moritz, seeking the seclusion of the Duchess's estate there. In a few days the Duchess withdrew her complaint against the "Count" and "Countess." But the public process never ended. In a few days the case is out on $5,000 bail in London, awaiting trial on a charge of attempted blackmail. It was there to obtain money from the Duke and de Choiseul-Praslin in exchange for letters she was said to have written.

The trial of the Russian is awaited by Paris people, who expect that more letter reading and similar sensations will develop.

LAURIER FOR RECIPROCITY.

Sees Chance for Plan That Will Safeguard Prosperity.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 14.—"I think that it may be possible for Canada to consider some measure of reciprocity with the United States that will safeguard the interests of both countries, either the farmers or the manufacturers of the Dominion."

This was the reply given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, to the deputation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that the United States may be ready for reciprocity but Canada is not. The manufacturing presented their case before several members of the government and most of the members of the Senate and House. It had been carefully prepared, with the evident view of counteracting the demands of Western farmers made a month ago, for reciprocity with the United States and free trade with Great Britain.

Piles Cured

Suffered For 37 Years. Used Pyramid Pile Cure A Year Ago and Never Had a Return of Trouble.

Trial Package Sent Free To All Who Send Name And Address

"Yesterday being Thanksgiving I feel I must write, giving you thanks for what your Pile Cure has done for me. You will readily remember that I wrote you in February. I can truthfully say that it is now nearly one year since I used the Pyramid and I have not had a moment's trouble of Piles since, and I feel that after suffering as I did for 37 years, I should express my thanks for such a cheap Cure. I have and I always will speak for the Pyramid Pile Cure.

"This money to express my thanks to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, C. G. MATHEWS, 1105 North Ave., North Nashville, Tenn."

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It comes quickly, reduces all congest on and swell, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, exorciating pain caused by the use of the knife. Besides, it is expensive and humiliating and rare y a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 704 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money, and we will send it to you.

ENGLISH? USELESS! SAYS EMMY DESTINN

Favorite Boston Opera Singer Does Very Nicely With German, Italian and French.

Miss Emmy Destinn, one of the foremost singers in America, whose regular appearances at the Boston Opera House make her well known to Bostonians, declares that it is useless for her to learn English, she says that she is completely mistress of German, Italian and French, and as opera is never given here in English, there is no use in her studying it.

Miss Destinn sang for the first time here yesterday in "Madame Butterfly." Her vocabulary is very limited. She reads it well enough, but speaks it with difficulty.

"Way, English is language used only on the scenes," said Miss Destinn. "Even the property men have learned to speak Italian and those higher up who do not, use it speak in French or German."

English Not Difficult.

"So long in English would not be at all difficult," Miss Destinn continued, with an interpreter, "only the fact that language would seem to be for me a thing [illegible] to German, for instance. If ever I shall be required of me I will take it up. I begin a lesson in the morning and come to it? It does seem a pity that in your great country you haven't a pnty of [illegible] opera to speak in. It is a terrible [illegible] in song, but you can't hold me responsible for that, can you? And, you know, I do truly believe in singing opera in the language for which they were written in.

A very different thing is to speak English. I have [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] with facility in French or German or Italian, but how many of these could sing in English? Not many, I think. I myself am not having to sing in English or such a language as I am to speak it. It is English with the r-r-rolled [illegible] which mostly a speaker entitled of French, which's the most."

Minnie Absolutely American.

Before this she had been talking of the title of the "Golden West," about which Miss Destinn is to sing in "La Fanciulla del West." She said: "You are wrong in thinking Minnie merely a psychological [illegible] of a girl of the American West. She is distinctly an American of a type [illegible] a type known of her until I found this Fall. I never had seen their [illegible] in Europe.

"When we began rehearsals I studied her character about her and dreamed of her incessantly for [illegible] days. My effort was directed. My appetite was spoiled. I was in a [illegible] frenzy, hopelessly inspired, despairing, but always, with Mr. Belasco's help, I tried to grasp the real personality. Nearly everybody discourages. Minnie is not [illegible] an American girl," they said, "and you must be to succeed." But I knew that by my very best I owed to the last minute I could only hope, but I knew the first performance was sure. I knew this was [illegible] the real girl of the great mountains, and I was very happy.

Faithful to Belasco Play.

"You do not think Puccini's melody flows as freely in 'The Girl' as in his other operas? Well, if this is true, he was hampered by the story, by the situations. He had to make his melodies fit the conditions of the scenes and the play. That is why, more and more, it will be understood that he was faithful to Mr. Belasco's plot; That in his genius the mush and the story are allied. Perhaps you are right in thinking that some of the music allotted to Johnson and the Sheriff might be lifted out of 'The Girl' and used in other operas. But each of other characters with different melodies. I am not sure. I am not certain that Minnie's music belongs to the melodies of Mr. Belasco's play. On the other, it would not fit any other personality

Queen Alexandra's Interest.

"I am to be Madame Butterfly in a song in the coming Covent Garden season, and I am looking forward to it with delight," Miss Destinn continued. "Puccini dedicated the opera to Queen Alexandra, you know. She is one of the greatest of his admirers, and I have gracious recollections of her courtesy when I was to me when I created the title part in Madame Butterfly in London and stayed to the very end, absorbed in the music and the story. I love the music, by the [illegible] and there were many doubtless as to the success of the opera. Puccini had [illegible] four times to add out bosses [illegible] 'The Girl' will prove as popular. Not only Queen Alexandra but the opera-going public of London adored Puccini and on this vital story of California life in the days of the gold excitement are sure to appeal to them."

At this point the interviewer discovered that Miss Destinn attempted playwriting her desk was littered with paper and a waste paper basket was filled with torn sheets of paper, scribbled over.

"Do you contribute to papers or magazines?" the writer asked.

She's Writing a Play.

"No!" she replied, with a laugh, "but I try my hand at playwriting occasionally. Some of my friends say that in me a good dramatic author was lost in a singer, but I dare say if I had given up my life to writing dramas they would have said that a good singer was lost by the doing of it."

The interpreter interrupted a discussion and said that three years ago at Prague a play by Miss Destinn, the title of which in English would be "For Nothing," was played with great success. He added that other plays of hers had been produced.

During the interview the interpreter had addressed Miss Destinn as Madame. The writer asked a question which was likely to be addressed by that title or some other

"I have no choice," she replied [illegible] "Miss" and "Miss." I am likely to remain, so far as I can see."

Then she picked up one of the two Bohemian rats that she had brought over with her. "They were in the theatre," she said. "It 'No!' she exclaimed indignantly as the writer took her address.

HOSPITAL DEBT FREE.

Arlington Building Almost Ready for Patients.

The new Arlington Hospital building is completed and ready for furnishing, and there is not a cent of debt on the structure. There has been raised by the women's societies and churches. The new hospital is now turned over to the trustees. When the rooms are furnished the hospital will be open for patients.

The trustees appointed are George V. Wellington, president; William N. Wing, treasurer; Orsell W. Hardy, secretary; Charles A. Dennett, Edwin S. Farmer, Bernard W. Pond and William H. Wood. The physician's board is composed of Dr. Edward D. Hooker, Dr. Charles A. Porter, Dr. David T. Percy, Dr. Edwin P. Stickney and Dr. Jeffrey Nelson. Other members of the corporation are Charles W. Allen, James J. Bailey, Jr., George A. Allen, John J. Riley, Frank W. Butt, Louis B. Carr, Edward S. Crockett, Howell Crosby, John N. Hardy, Hodges T. Hardy, Henry Hayes, Philip A. Hendrick, Joseph C. Holmes, Robert J. Kelley, George A. Kimball, John J. Lyons, Francis L. Maguire, William L. Muller, Frank V. Noyes, Horatio A. Palmeny, Willard G. Rolfe, Waterman A. Taft and Daniel P. Wyman.

The hospital was erected in accordance with the provisions of the will of Mr. Wyman, an old resident of the town.

WRIGHTS APPROVE HEARST CONTEST

$50,000 Flight Will Do Much to Develop Aeroplane, They Say.

Aviators and aeroplane manufacturers all over the country are urging more spectacular contests like the Hearst transcontinental flight for a $50,000 prize. By the means of these contests they hope to perfect the stability of the aeroplane.

One of those who urges more cross-country flights is Albert Trisco, aeroplane builder and the capitalist who is about to establish a school for flying on the border of the old Saugus race track. Mr. Trisco endorses Mr. Hearst's offer as a great stimulus to aviation.

The Wright brothers feel that more of these flights will result in perfecting the aeroplane until a flight from New York to Chicago will be made in three hours.

"It is perfectly feasible to build an aeroplane which will fly 100, 200 or even 300 miles an hour," said Wilbur Wright.

The Man Would Fail.

"Possibly an aeroplane might attain even greater speed," continued Wilbur. "The machine can be built which would stand up under the terrific strain for a limited time. The motors can be built which will drive the screws. In our propellers I believe we have the screw that can produce an efficiency of 75 per cent, which is economical in transforming power into [illegible] energy. But I do not think that human daring is equal to travel with [illegible] for [illegible] long a time. A ride of three hundred miles an hour, a man would want the aerial [illegible] one trip between New York and Chicago in three hours. He would not care to go to Boston in the same space of time like to [illegible] to reach his home in the suburbs of New York after a day's work in Manhattan. When you contemplate the [illegible] you will see that it is apparent why it does not appeal even to the most daring of [illegible] aviators."

"Do you think the day will ever come when flying will be at this speed, Mr. Wright?" was asked.

"Quite possibly something approximating it like will be achieved," replied Orville Wright. "It is a logical evolution of the flying machine."

"But I don't believe in it," interpolated Wilbur. "I don't aspire to it for the present. The speed mania, at present, is too prevalent among aviators. They are speed mad. They are sacrificing safety to speed. I strongly condemn prizes offered at this time which will provoke reckless operators to drive their craft at a higher rate of speed than have been recorded. The test of an aviator's skill and of the mechanical perfection of his machine is demonstrated much better and with much more safety in altitude flights. The only justification of speed records is to show the limit of the possibility of a catastrophe. The altitude flight makes no appeal to the [illegible] and arouses no admiration for the courage of the aviator in an entirely different manner."

Why Speed Is Dangerous.

"Why is speed flying so dangerous?" was asked.

"The greater the speed of a flying machine the smaller the structure," answered Wilbur Wright. "The smaller the aeroplane is built the weaker the structure must be to survive the strain [illegible] the much possibilities there are for smashes in the air.

"Before we brought out our aeroplanes," added Orville Wright, "we experimented with all varieties of surfaces. We tried the monoplane and found it was not practically efficient. It was our purpose to build a flying machine that would be safe and strong. For this reason we adopted the biplane form. Strength of structure was our only reason. In the biplane we get a maximum of danger. As it is built at present you have to be careful, but it is virtually as safe as a bicycle or a motor car.

"In a monoplane," said Wilbur Wright, "all the strain is on one wing. The factor of safety is extraordinary close. That is why so many monoplanes collapse in midair. That is why they [illegible] so often when an unskilled operator tries to get away and makes a landing. In a biplane the strain is distributed so equally and the center is reinforced by so many bracings that several wires can break without, one danger to the machine."

Why is why have so many biplane drivers been killed?" was asked. "There were [illegible] as many deaths resulting from biplane accidents as there were to men who flew monoplanes."

"If you analyze the list of biplane accidents you will find that 90 per cent are due to the recklessness of the drivers," replied Wilbur Wright. "On the other hand 100 per cent, of the monoplane accidents were due to the collapse of some structural part in the air. But it is my opinion that almost all accidents resulting in death are due to recklessness. Aviators are inclined to become overconfident. I am impressed with the astonishing safety of a flying machine and construct it. That is why I fly after a fashion, for which it was not built. They grow inexcusably careless."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DISAPPEARS LIKE MAGIC

Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer The Secret Which Cured Her

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by the unsightly growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other means or preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. I suffered the torture of the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various [illegible] in vain, until a friend recommended a simple soluble, liquid preparation which succeeded for me where all else failed, and she has great praise from many others as well.

Among those was the lady whose picture is printed here with mine.

This simple remedy enabled me permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome hair, and forever end all embarrassment. It is simple, safe and can be used privately in my home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary. It is absolutely harmless, and your own doctor would endorse it. I will tell in detail full particulars, quite without charge, to enable any other sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is a two-cent stamp for reply. Address Caroline Dugood, 111 D, 7th Old P. O. St., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL ENDORSEMENT: As the [illegible] above referred to has been endorsed by doctors, free specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afforded to take advantage of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at once at above address.

POSTAL BANKS ARE ALREADY POPULAR

New England Branches Now Contesting for First Place on the List.

After two weeks' experience with the postal savings bank, two out of the five branches of the institution in New England report unqualified success and are already contending for first honors. A third branch reports fair success, while the last two state that the idea is taking slowly.

The two branches that are rising as the most successful in New England are those at Norwood and at Bristol, R. I., each place they claim hundreds of depositors and declare that the idea is doing much to teach the children the necessity of saving.

In the three places from which the reports are not so optimistic, the complaint is that the foreign residents do not understand the idea and are not depositing as it was expected they would. These three places are Rumford, Me.; Montpelier, Vt., and Berlin, N. H.

Success in Norwood.

In Norwood everyone in the town is talking about the new idea. Postmaster Fales is very much pleased with progress in the two weeks. He says:

"We are very much pleased with the success of the postal savings banks here. I am not allowed by the government to tell what the amount of deposits in the bank here are. I will say, though, that the daily deposits would not fall short of $100.

"All kinds and classes of people are taking hold of the idea. There is a mother who deposits for her little daughter. She knows the value of saving from experience and wants her children to acquire the habit.

"Then, too, we have the children themselves depositing. They come in after school and some days deposit. Instead of spending their money as they used to do, I wish everyone interested could see the children come in here. They actually would be impressed with the plan of postal savings banks.

"Women who never saved before are getting quite money now. Many of them wouldn't go to a bank before but they will have to come into the postoffice. Once in there, they find it easy to make small deposits. The idea is growing fast. It is an idea that needs to be taught at this time.

Requests from Outsiders.

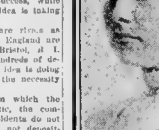
"The plan is taking so well here that we have requests from out of town residents to be allowed to deposit in the bank here. This is against the regulations governing our branch, but I suppose that some compromise will be made in regard to this later.

"Yes, sir, postal savings is a success. The store next to our postoffice is to be torn down and we are to put a new brick block in charge and make that the banking department of our branch."

Several hundred accounts have been opened in Bristol, R. I., Postmaster Fred in charge of that branch, is confined that the banks in Bristol are doing a big operating accounts, and the deposits are not confined to the poorer classes, as was supposed when the idea was suggested.

From the other two offices the complaint is that the foreigners do not understand the plan, and that it is not properly advertised. Postmasters in some of these places are having posters printed in various languages, explaining the plans to explain the plan to foreigners.

HELEN ROBBINS, WHO LEADS MARCH AT POLICE BALL



MISS HELEN ROBBINS

THE courtesy of law-breakers is begged for next Tuesday night, January 10, for the attention of the police will be considerably distracted on that occasion.

January 10 is the date of the annual ball of the Boston Police Relief Association in Mechanics Hall.

So all speeders will please hold off for that night, if for no other time. The police will appreciate it. By the same token, any crooks or cutthroats are to avoid trouble and extra work for the cops on that night of their annual ball may expect a well-merited drubbing from the patrolmen's clubs in the hall, and an escort of honor and ten patrolmen to the station house. Following the ball will be the Superintendent Pierce with Mrs. Pierce and Percy Stallings, vice-president of the relief association, with Mrs. Stallings.

John T. Clifford, patrolman of East Dedham police station, will be chief marshal. The assistant marshals will be Lieutenant Michael H. Crowley and Martin F. Mahen, patrolman of East Dedham street station.

The ball will be made up of one [illegible] from each of the sixteen stations, as follows: Daniel F. Gavin, of William J. Nealon, John Cunningham, John J. Burnham, Charles A. Otis of Forest Hills, Edward J. Murphy, Joseph S. Walsh, J. Shea, D. Thomas F. Quinn, Joseph L. Sullivan, Lt. Frederick E. Donovan, 12 Edward J. Drew, 14 Dennis J. Sullivan, 15 William Kent, 15 John T. Riordan, 16 John F. Lyons.

There will be a special "ball" detail of three [illegible] five sergeants and 75 patrolmen under the [illegible] and an escort detail of a sergeant and ten patrolmen [illegible] Lieutenant Clarence A. Vernon, Deputy Commissioner of Streets, will be present also Superintendent Pierce, Deputies [illegible] Chief Inspector Watt at Colin, Chief Inspector [illegible] and the district captains.

ENVOYS WANT FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO

Western City Would Draw More Foreigners to Exposition Than New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Diplomats who represent foreign governments here are all of the opinion that San Francisco is the best place for the world's fair which will be held to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal to commerce.

Ambassadors, ministers and legation attaches say that San Francisco will draw more visitors from Europe or Asia than any other city in the United States. It has world-wide fame, and there is the natural desire to see what the city has risen to. Enabled it will be the means for steamships bearing tourists from all parts of the world. Diplomats can see no reason why Congress should hesitate a moment in passing a resolution authorizing the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco like its eternal mistrust, especially as that city and California have pledges for all the money needed from citizens of that State, and the United States will not be asked to do more than contribute one dollar.

Every body agrees that San Francisco will have the greatest world's fair ever known. The wealth, enterprise and unbound ed courage of that city has been shown. Its recovery from devastation by earthquake and fire has stirred the world that San Francisco has unlimited resources and that its people cannot be suppressed.

Most Congressmen admit that San Francisco has the strongest claim for being selected by Congress as the site for the fair. It is the chief commercial city on the Pacific Coast, and will be of much more importance as a port as soon as the Panama is opened. It is certain that the canal will be finished little more than a year before the fair opens.

Western Congressmen can see no reason why all the departments of the United States should not be in favor of the San Francisco resolution. That city will be the best place for the fair if material benefit to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont is sought. These exhibits shown where the result will be the greatest and largest orders. If New England makes a big showing of its products in San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, going to the fair will reward Yankee enterprise by liberal purchases. Every commercial proposition the San Francisco fair has claims on New England support.

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 21.

Harnessing Your Business to An Idea

It is one thing to make goods, it is another thing to distribute them. Often a business success is made by harnessing the right idea to your distribution. Often the market for a new commodity is made by thinking over plans to distribute your goods or a profitable new commodity is made by considering the needs of a market.

Two Germans were working on a barge on the Nile, dredging the channel by which the Nile forces its way through the thousands and thousands of acres of surds, papyrus and other weeds that choke the vast waterway above Khartoum. They dried some of the weeds, disintegrated them, pressed them into briquettes and found they had a fuel that would take the place of the 35,000 tons of coal that Egypt uses yearly.

They found that the useless weeds which imbedded the flow of the river furnish a fuel that will eventually turn the mechanical wheels of all Egypt. When the marsh land is drained, Egypt will have thousands upon thousands of acres of rich land suitable for cultivation. These practical Germans have turned a curse to a blessing—joined from the weeds of the river a product that will revolutionize mechanical Egypt. They thought as you ought to think over your business. If you think as other have successfully thought, you will conclude that advertising is the quickest way to make people turn to your goods, and you will conclude that the most effective way to advertise is the daily paper, which goes into thousands of homes.

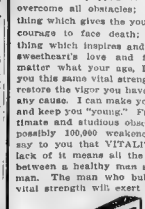
No paper in New England has a larger circulation than the Boston American. It reaches almost 400,000 homes each day, and it can put your idea before more people in the quickest and best way.

Consult Trade Aid Department, Boston American, Boston.

(Copyright, 1911, by Boston American.)

Gives Men This Vitality of Youth

Vitality is the thing which makes success, it gives men that compelling power which sends them forth eager and equipped to meet and overcome all obstacles; it is the thing which gives the young soldier courage to face death; it is the thing which inspires and holds his sweetheart's love and faith. No matter what your age, I can give you that same vital strength. I can restore the vigor you have lost from any cause. I can make you "young" and keep you "young." From an intimate and studious observation of possibly 100,000 weakened men, I say to you that VITALITY or the lack of it means all the difference between a healthy man and a half man. The man who bubbles with vital strength will exert a pleasing influence upon all with whom he comes in contact; women are naturally attracted to him, as are men. Lack of vitality is a negative condition, and it even repels. You wear my HEALTH BELT all night; it sends a great glowing, health-giving current of electro-vitality into your nerves, blood and organs; it takes all the "kink" out of your back and all the coward out of your make-up; it puts you right up in the "feeling fine" class, and keeps you there. No stimulation, no false results; just a sure return to health and courage. Special electro-vital attachments free with each belt. Recommended also for rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, stomach and bladder disorders, it makes you feel young and keeps you feeling young forever.



Let Me Send You This Book FREE

It fully describes my Health Belt and contains much valuable information. One part deals with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. The other part is a treatise for men. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail.

If in or near this city take the time to drop in at my office and you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the book free by return mail. It is better than a fortune for any one needing new vigor.

Dr. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

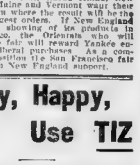
Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off.



Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Good bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet, burning feet, corns, callouses, bunions and raw blisters.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for foot relief. It's simply wonderful. It's different.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and soft-pedal.

TIZ is the only remedy. Powders and other foot remedies clog the pores with dead skin and perspiration—TIZ draws out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore, tired, perspiring feet. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, or have to forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person. Just think of it! Only 25 cents for a box of TIZ, and you can get your money right back if you want it. Get TIZ now. Don't wait. Get it now. Get relief. Get happy. Get a box of TIZ now at any druggist's or department store. Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Consumption Book FREE

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of anyone suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel that you have no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 413 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous sample of the New Treatment absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have the wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

BLOOD POISON

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, the Obbac System

Drives out blood poison in any stage permanently, without the use of mercury or potash. Cures in 30 days. Has cured 50,000, make your case number 50,001. Write today.

30 Day Treatment Free

Symptoms in mouth? Copper colored spots? Ulcers? Write at once for Free Book and Free Advice. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't worry. Write today.

OBBAC MEDICAL CO. 1133 Owen Building Chicago

AN UNACCUSTOMED TROUBLE

Most men, if not all, are troubled with [illegible] peculiarities of appearance—they destroy personal comfort and [illegible] Here are some of them:

Have you failed to have these annoyed problems [illegible] your home?

The Wm. Chem. Chemical Co. has solved these problems. It Sterilizes Free Extermination, as the solution, Odorless, safe, sure, cleanly, 50c and $1.00, postage 5 and 10c extra extra. For prepaid mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON WOMAN IN LOST 'WHISTLER'

Mrs. Alice Bresnahan of Roxbury Posed for "Lady Meux" Portrait.

PAINTING NOW IN CHICAGO

Artist's Quarrel With Titled Subject Led to the Substitution.

A CABLE received from London states that it is generally believed in artistic circles there that a missing Whistler portrait of the recently deceased and brilliant Lady Meux, one of three, is identical with the one in the Frederic Freer collection in the Art Institute of Chicago.

That this is altogether probable is confirmed by a Boston woman, Mrs. Alice Bresnahan, of No. 3 Elmore Park, Roxbury, for years the intimate friend and companion of Lady Meux in her famous home known as Dauntsey House, Wiltshire. So close was Mrs. Bresnahan, who was then Miss Alice A. Harris, to Lady Meux that the latter several times expressed a desire to legally adopt her.

The picture of Lady Meux reproduced here was taken in 1895, about the time she posed for the portrait now found in Chicago. It is of special interest as it shows Lady Meux holding the child she had adopted, a London waif. This photograph, while presenting a very human side of the mistress of Dauntsey House, is little like the Chicago portrait by Whistler. That was posed in Bohemian salons and gives an entirely different pose of the famous English woman.

Threw Palette at Whistler.

When Lady Meux, who was a woman of strong and decided opinions on almost all subjects, had a disagreement with Whistler as she was posing for the last of the three famous portraits by that great artist it is alleged she grabbed his palette and bruah from him and flung them in his face. Then it was that Miss Harris, now Mrs. Bresnahan, was induced by the artist to don her titled friend's costly sables and pose until the portrait was completed.

Mrs. Bresnahan told of her happy days in Dauntsey House when seen by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter in her Elmore Park home yesterday. She had been sincerely attached to Lady Meux and had heard of her death with much grief.

"She was one of the most wonderful women in the world," said Mrs. Bresnahan. "And there was no end to her kindly acts. She loved children and nothing delighted her more than to have shoals of them down from London's squalid East End for one whole fortnight's revel in spotless Dauntsey House and park.

"There are three life-size portraits of Lady Meux by Whistler. One was supposed in a pink satin gown covered with Mechlin lace from neck to feet, and a large picture hat in harmony with the gown.

Posed In Rare Sables.

"The second one was posed in a plain black velvet gown with a diamond tiara crowning her magnificent, soft brown, curling hair. She also wore a diamond necklace, and bracelets. A long, black velvet cloak, lined with white Russian furs, ermine, I think, fell from her left shoulder and rested on the left. This is considered a very fine composition.

"The third portrait, the one now owned in Chicago, was posed in her Russian sables which cost over $7,500, or seven hundred pounds sterling. Lady Meux wore a sable cap, a deep white tunella veil and a skirt reaching to the ankles.

"Whistler spent no time at one on the painting of these sables and explained that they were among the most difficult subject that Lady Meux lost her patience and declined to give any more sittings. An English girl was engaged to pose as a substitute and Whistler was very gracious to her, often making tea for both while they rested between their labors.

"Whistler seemed glad of the substitution, painting out the portrait of Lady Meux and substituting the other, but as he had the first and current photograph of Lady Meux, he was able to put her portrait back on short notice.

"After the portraits were completed several buckets of cold water were dashed on the backs of the canvases and they were then exposed to the sun to make the colors permanent. It always seemed to me that this process gave them a dreamy, 'sunny look.'

Not a Boston Woman.

The Eng. J girl mentioned by Mrs. Bresnahan was none other than herself so that her description of her substitution is of value.

After Lady Meux died the English papers were filled with sketches and stories of her wonderful career. One newspaper said she was the only one in it get even with Whistler and that all the privileges that go with genius and was but slow to avail himself of them. She wrote a letter to him and gave it to a newspaper and among other things she said:

"And now, Jimmy Whistler, if you do not behave yourself I'll have somebody come and finish the portraits you painted of me."

This rather cutting rebuke was in harmony with the widespread criticism that Whistler's work seemed to have an unfinished appearance.

Some of the obituary notices said she had been an actress when she married Henry Meux in 1878. The more likely report is that her only appearance on the boards was as a child in a pantomime. Her maiden name was Valerie Rosie Langdon. When her husband succeeded to the title and became the third baronet, he also inherited a vast fortune. When he died without children in 1900 he left his entire fortune to Lady Meux. She was said to have had an income of $250,000, one of her richest properties was the famous Meux brewery.

Owned a Derby Winner.

In comparatively recent years that property shrunk in value and cut her income in two, but still left her one of the richest women in England.

She was devoted to sports, and had the distinction of breeding the famous Derby winner, Voloivoski, who won in the colors of Lord William C. Whitney, the New York millionaire, who had leased the horse a racing career. Lady Meux raced with the wife of Mr. Tod Sloan, a name taken from one of her jockeys. Thousands of dollars were also donated by Lady Meux to Yeoha, which won the Two Thousand Guineas for Mr. Pa Ward Cranford. She had, like Mr. Whitney, a leaning of the horse racing variety.

In addition to her sables as a shrewd bargainer Lady Meux was an art connoisseur, and owned many important collections in the British museum.

The portrait of this famous English woman which is now in Chicago, once in the collection of the Art Institute of that city by the widow of the late Frederic Freer, a well-known artist, who died about a year ago, four years after her husband passed away.

SWEET PEA EXHIBITION.

American Florists and Gardeners to Co-operate in Big Show.

A sweet pea show will occupy all the exhibition floors of Mechanics building from March 28 to April 2, and will be the largest of its kind ever held. Arrangements for the exhibition, which will be held under the auspices of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, were made at the recent meeting in New York of the National Sweet Society of America, of which William Sim of Dundee avenue, Clifton Park, is president. Mr. Sim will be the manager of the exhibition. The prize will exceed $1,000. The American Rose Co. American Carnation and the Gladiolus Society will co-operate, while the gardeners at 1 Hollis, Club of Boston will entertain visiting florists. Mr. Sims has two large greenhouses of sweet peas for this exhibition. He expects to display more than 20,000 sprays.

Noted Lady Meux, Whose Portrait by Whistler Has Just Been Found

LADY MEUX AND BABY GERALD DEAN MEUX.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating; eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, sweeten your gas and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure for every one of them is Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermenting and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermenting and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

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Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out of order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."

So are the Roots, Herbs and Barks which Dr. Liverpool uses in his medicines. Dr. Liverpool has his office in Boston at 340 Tremont street, where he can be consulted every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 6 to 8 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 19 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

REAL BOSTON' IDEA TOLD IN BROOKLINE

No Fear of Annexation, So Secretary of Committee Explains to Residents.

"There seems to be practically no opposition to the 'Real Boston' movement except on the part of those who fear that it is an entering wedge which will lead to annexation, and the majority of these soon become supporters of the plan when its actual workings are explained," said Ralph G. Wells, secretary of the "Real Boston" Committee at a representative gathering of Brookline citizens in the Riverdale casino last evening.

Robert A. Woods a member of the "Real Boston" Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

"Real Boston, is a new idea in Boston so far as having in it a 'vendor's' department, it starts with the usual aims of the different cities and towns in the metropolitan district as its permanent business. The work has focused in Boston when the various residential districts in Boston said again 'the boat ride is all over.' The High School question, administration in public school education for instance, or the combination of the saloon would not be undertaken because it would not be dealt with by the proposed metropolitan council.

"In the office mind, there would be three degrees of economy and efficiency in the city of all these local subscriptions into a single form of administrative unity into a single form of administration to deal with great common interests."

FATHER DRUM IS ILL.

Noted Oriental Scholar Forced to Give Up Work Temporarily.

Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., one of the best American authorities on the Hebrew, has been obliged to discontinue work owing to ill-health. He is staying at Boston College as the guest of the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson. Father Drum is widely known as an exponent of Talmudic and Rabbinical lore, and has made a specialty in the study of the Japanese language. He has also studied the history and literature of the Fifth Monarchy. He is a son of the late Captain Drum of the United States army, who was killed in the Philippines, and a nephew of John D. Drum, a well-known Boston lawyer.

$1,228,750 SUIT NEAR END.

Brown Estate Case May Go to Jury To-morrow.

The $1,228,750 suit of Stuart L. Browne, a New York banker, against Joseph Fairbaid, as executor for the late John Burnham Brown, formerly of Roxbury, will go to the jury in Judge Bolster's session to-morrow if it is expected. The plaintiff sues to recover $1,228,750 as a balance due him under a written contract signed into by Mr. Browne to buy shares of the Broad way Building Company, owner of the Broadway Maiden Lane Building Company.

The defense contends that the contract was a personal agreement and that as Mr. Brown died before the time for the fulfilment of the contract the plaintiff cannot recover in this action.

REVERE SENDS PETITION.

Selectmen Go to Legislature for Change in Government.

The Selectmen of Revere yesterday presented a petition to the Legislature for a new form of town government, consisting of a board of selectmen and a town council, the latter to be composed of one member for each twenty-five voters. The establishment of a board of municipal affairs, to consist of five persons elected by the voters, is provided in another bill introduced by the selectmen.

Representative Conway to Speak.

Representative John J. Conway will give an address to-morrow evening on "Shall the Constitution Be So Amended that United States Senators Be Elected by Popular Vote" in the vestry of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury. The question will also be debated by Otto Bierne, '97, P. Fairfield, C. B. Laurence and Harold Bernheson.

SPRINGFIELD BIDS FOR TECHNOLOGY

President McLaurin Declares Institute May Be Forced to Leave Boston

Is Boston in danger of losing Tech? Does the world famous institution find conditions so critical that it is ready to abandon its fifty years of history as part of America's greatest educational center and move away to Springfield or some other Massachusetts municipality?

That dire contingency is among the possibilities Dr. McLaurin president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology frankly admits. That such a removal is a probability he is not ready to say. That he has received offers from Mr. Herbert Myrick speaking for the wide awake citizens of Springfield, saying how much money Tech must require to move to that city Dr. McLaurin has admitted.

"We should certainly be sorry to leave Boston, where we have been for fifty years of our existence, without a very good reason," he said.

Site Too Valuable.

"But we are committed to the policy of a change in location. The growing need of the institute makes this imperative. We are occupying land which is estimated to be worth from two to three millions of dollars, and in view of the pressing financial needs of the institute we have concluded that we are indulging in a great extravagance as far as site is concerned. We are like the man in a mansion who has an income of little and because of his splendid surroundings has not a great fortune. When he died without children in 1900 he left his entire fortune to Lady Meux. She was said to have had an income of $250,000, one of her richest properties was the famous Meux brewery.

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4 PUBLICITY BILLS FILED IN ONE DAY

More Light Demanded on License and Police Affairs and on Death Cases.

Four bills which read as if they had been suggested by converted Pharisees found few Pharisees, pitiless publicity, were filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill. It will be interesting to watch what happens to these four bills in committee, what is done to them in the House how they fare in the State Senate.

The first of the publicity bills was filed by Representative John J. Conway, West Roxbury, Independent Representative Conway is also on the list of candidates for the office of the Boston Finance Board. It proposes that all applicants for marriage licenses, Baker, Hudson and Tuners shall be open to the public. Mr. Conway argues this right now exists and Probate Judge Sullivan is to be quite strong on this idea today than ever before. This ought to be a good year for the measure.

Open Trial for Policemen.

Representative James F. Cavanaugh Republican filed a bill providing that the trials of policemen before the police Trial Board shall be held in open session for the public press and in fairness to the citizens who may have a complaint to make. Representative Cavanaugh said, "I believe Boston ought to take this forward step. New York can afford to try police men in the open it is time for Boston to get on the star chamber list. I have also drawn up other measures in filing the bill three to do my duty to the people."

A bill providing that inquests to certain cases of death shall be open to the public was filed in by Representative Michael J. Reidy of Boston, chairman of the committee on the county of Suffolk. Representative said "It has long been my opinion that the many of these cases of murders concealed from public view. I agree thoroughly with the foregoing statement, and no wonder public offices will be hurt by publicity."

Now for the Lobbyists.

Then Representative Michael J. Brophy of East Boston came along with a bill providing that such books of the Boston police department as contain the lists of crimes shall be open to the public.

Hanging about the outer door of clerk Schmidt's office are the lobbyists and others interested in the bills filed yesterday. Some of them will be given a hearing next week. It is said that the Boston Finance Board will be represented at the hearing on the bill to do away with the board.

The AMERICAN purposes to watch the progress of these bills and keep its readers informed about them.

OLD GUARD BALL JAN. 26.

Ancient and Honorable Officers Invited to Attend Function.

Captain Nichols and the officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will attend the old guard ball to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Jan. 26. Invitations have been issued to the governor and his staff in this state, to the governors of the other New England states and to the governors of a number of other states.

The old guard is to New York what the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is to Boston. All its members hold commissions in the militia of the United States or some of a National guard organization. Members of the old guard as well as distinguished generals and admirals.

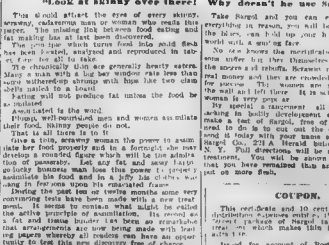
On the night of the ball Madison Square Garden will be transformed into a great old fairy camp with its tents, campfires and flowers. The garden will be filled with the old guard and their friends. The old guard ball is the most exclusive function of the year in New York. More than 12,000 persons have been invited.

Among those invited to attend the metropolis of the wealthy region will be one hundred male members of which is the only one of United States army and navy officers of the country. Those who will participate in the grand parade at midnight.

How to Get Fat Free

Don't Be "All Skin and Bone" When You Can Speedily Become Plump and Attractive.

50c Box of New Discovery Mailed Free



"Look at skinny over there! Why doesn't he use Sargol?"

This should attract the eyes of every skinny, scrawny, cadaverous man or woman who reads this paper. The missing link between food eating and fat making has at last been discovered.

The reason which nature food fails could fat has been located, analyzed and reproduced in tablet form all to take.

The chronically thin are generally hearty eaters. They can walk into a big bar window rain less than more watherdrop shrimps with hips like two clam belts and not fatten a bit.

Eating will not produce fat unless the food be digested.

Assimilated is the word.

Plump, well-rounded men and women assimilate their food. Skinny people do not.

Sargol is the form of tablet that does it.

Give a thin, scrawny woman the power to assimilate her food properly and in a fortnight she must develop a rounded figure which will be the admiration of passersby. Let any fat and many large people business man lose their power to properly assimilate his food and in a jiffy his clothes will hang in festoons upon his emaciated frame.

During the past ten or twelve months some very remarkable tests have been made with a new treatment. It seems to contain what might be called the active principle of assimilation. Its record as a fat and tissue builder has been so remarkable that arrangements are now being made with leading papers whereby all readers can have an opportunity to test this new discovery free of charge.

The name Sargol has been given to this new preparation. By using it you may quickly become plump, strong and hearty. The food you eat will be turned into firm, healthy tissue, red blood, good and muscle, and will not pass unassimilated from the system—as formerly.

Take Sargol and you can eat anything and everything in reason, you will be free from fits of indigestion, you will look and feel and meet the world with a smiling face.

No one knows the mortification that thin people endure more than they themselves. Thin folks get the stores a el rebuffs. Scrawny men never seem to get money and they are crowded aside in the race for success. The women are slighted by the men and don't love. It is seldom that a skinny woman is very popular.

By special arrangement all readers who are lacking in fatty development and symmetry can make a test of Sargol, free of charge. All you need to do is to send the coupon below and send it today with your name and address in the Sargol Co., 219 A Herald building, Binghamton N. Y. Full directions will be sent with the free 50c box. You will be surprised exactly why it is that you have remained thin and what to do to put on more flesh.

COUPON.

This certificate and 10 cents to help defray distributors expenses entitles the holder to one 50cent package of Sargol tablets. The home treatment which makes thin folks plump and solid free.

Inclose 10c and send to Sargol Co., 221-A Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

Osler Idea Blasted In New Hampshire

Dispatches from New Hampshire show [illegible] Dr. Osler's ideas [illegible] younger set.

Mabel Babbitt of Exeter heard [illegible] beside of [illegible] Dr. Osler's [illegible] two.

William Young of West Lebanon [illegible] Osler, [illegible] Dr. Osler [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL CHIEFS DANCE WITH TAMMANY CLUB

Who's Who in Ward 17 Made Plain During Merry Whirl at the "Annual."

THE attention of Patrick ("Wet Wash") Gallagher, treasurer of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 17, and of the rest of the "solidest" in the ward is respectfully called to the following line:

"The Democratic Headquarters will, as it has been been since 1902, at the Tammany Club, No. 172 Hampden street."

The above line is an extract from the otherwise innocuous grey-and-green programs of the ninth annual ball of the Tammany Club of Ward 17, held last night in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury.

It is a pretty bit to be "typewritin," in the ward that the Tammany Club has been and still is the principal rendezvous and seething political pedal.

With this cheerful assertion as a starter the Tammany Club proceeded to demonstrate, by the attendance and the behavior of the attendants at its ninth annual that it still "has the goods."

Barring the unforgiving absence of "Jim" the ball was "a palpitating success," as John Boone, one of Ed Lyon's right aids and the rising young orator of the ward, might lustily express it.

"Jim" Petition" Stayed Away.

"Jim," who was absent, is none other than Congressman-elect James M. Curley, secretary of the club, actual head of the organization and just now a sick bed in City Hospital.

It seemed, as though to make up for the absence of "The Big Fellow" that the club workers sought to show to every array of political talent in the district present its strength and unity. Hundred City Councilors, Democratic Committeemen and Democratic Committeewomen were there in force.

The "opposition" discreetly stayed away. True, the Wellington Social and Athletic Club was represented by Harold Brown and "Pat" Hennebury. But the Wells graces are recognized as more "social" than "athletic" in the ward, and so they passed in

"Charley" Winters and "Dick" Garrity of the Aggies were also there, the latter presenting now in the whole kaleidoscope of Albanys.

But the Ruthheads, the Tomahawks and the Pendewinkles, they were not there. They were not in the least. The most pungent line in the program welcome regarding the premier position of the Tammany Club.

Indeed, an instructive list might be printed about who was there, and who as ex-Senator T. J. Boyle, ex-Senator Joe "Stomp" Baker, Representative John J. Mansfield, ex-Representative John H. Casey, Representative-elect Joseph Ford and also reports of last fall's District campaign!

Mayor in Good Dancing Form.

And who was there? Enough and to spare to show that the Tammany Club has to rain hats!

Mayor Fitzgerald came early and stayed late. He talked politics, of course. He had to, for instance when Lt. Tobin told the ex-Smoke Inspector, and now known as the "Lord Lieutenant" of Ireland, that he, at the start even, "preferred the presidency of the club to that of Mayor in

But Mayor was there to dance. He was, possibly, in better dancing fettle than ever. As a dancer Mayor was "just loved by the ladies," and the wife of Mrs. Francis F. Brennan, the popular wife of Representative-elect Brennan, was escort of the ball. But the Mayor's all the ladies' favorite in this place.

"Jim" Kenny Led the Music.

Who was there?

Now there were 1,200 of them in all to one cent for a roster of the ball because the editor won't stand for it same editor being controlled by an editorial fetish consisting solely of a bucketful of which all editors are in terrified awe. But you can't throw a brick at it even if you had such solid without hitting an otherwise!

Who were there? Why, there were, etc., etc., to wit: Representative Kenny, Ward 17 Democratic Committeeman Chesta and a big time, generally speaking, Democratic Committeeman

William J. A. Hilliard, R. Sec. Deeds, in case anybody wants to get after lender of the Ward 17 Democracy, who was generally enthusiastic for Mayor Fitz and had to feel over against a score of his fellow-ward fighters in the Mayoralty fight for the Senatorial nomination in the Fourth District.

John Fahey, clerk of courts, and one of the ablest right aides of Ed Lyon, climb-2 after Curley's scalp. Anyone who knows Dewey knows that he will duly appreciate that.

But Dewey was not present. Nor was Ed Lyon, or Auditor "Bill" Brine, or County Court officer Wm. Cahill, or anybody in the democracy.

There were greeted at the door by Ward leader, who was explaining to interested audience the science of the economy relative to the defeat of J. Russel for City Council earlier in the week.

"Hail to the Chief!"

Representatives were on hand for the asking Dancing, chatting and generally making themselves agreeable were such as "Tudor" Sorenson of Ward One, "Jack" Dirren of Sixteen, Jim Tarr of Charlestown, "Joe" Leonard of Nine, Frank O'Brien of Eighteen and Tom Ford of Seven, the Ward Seventeen pair.

But the ladies were more interested, of course, in a man's talent as a dancer than as a politician. They danced their pert feminine heads most of the night away, and engaging and demure and jolly and flirtatious they are in Roxbury girls are, according to their various lot as

One of the most prominent among the matrons was "Mrs. Jim" wife of Congressman-elect Curley, who enjoyed her best husband greetings to his many friends. Mrs. Curley looked charming in black decolette and was the first to dance with Mayor Fitzgerald. She was overcome with the sincere sympathy for the misfortune and illness of Congressman-elect Curley.

The Mayor's coming was heralded by "Pete" Queenan, one of the aids, and leader of the Harlaxton avenue Democracy, who asked the Mayor from afar:

"How's coming?" queried "Diogenes

"How's coming, Mayor?"

"How's coming, Mayor?"

"How's coming?" queried "Diogenes

Mayor in the Two-Step.

But by president of the club [illegible] what in the absence of [illegible] Mayor danced with Mrs. Curley [illegible] first dance, [illegible] and [illegible] Mayor danced with Mrs. Brennan [illegible] Mayor danced with Mrs. Brennan [illegible] Mayor as partner, said with enthusiasm:

"Mrs. Brennan is the finest dancer I've ever had as a partner, said with enthusiasm:

It was after that dance that Mayor was asked to dance with Mrs. Curley, and [illegible] Mayor as partner, said with enthusiasm:

Mrs. William Mealy, the Mayor's third partner, confessed that praise of the Honorable

Mrs. Mayor's brother, "Eddie Fitz, who was present, was mistaken at times for the Mayor.

It was a position in the minds of many of the young ladies present to be mistaken for Mayor Fitz. Never was there a more popular Mayor than the Mayor. Some said, indeed, that John's then had a slight edge on the Mayor, but the preponderance of opinion was decidedly in favor of Mayor John [illegible] president of the Mayor's Club, [illegible] Mayor's club, [illegible] Mayor's club, [illegible] Mayor's

NEWS GLEANED FROM LOCAL LABOR WORLD

"Labor Temple" vote comes at to-day's meeting of the Central Labor Union in Wells Memorial Hall. It is said the prospects of erecting a building by and for the exclusive use of the trade unionists of Boston are becoming exceedingly bright. The numerous locals affiliated with the C. L. U. now pay an annual hall and "headquarters" rental of $25,000. This does not include the big railroad unions or the Knights of Labor. Neither does it take in the many and far-flung service of the respective unions of the city. With a Labor Temple of their own, men who have gone into the question say, the figures could cut down a most one-third. Even at that rate, the building would pay for itself in less than thirty years. Another advantage claimed for the temple idea is the fact that it would be more convenient. The thirty two unions, or groups of unions having "day headquarters" in Boston, to-day are scattered around so that it takes almost eight hours to cover the circuit. The committee in charge of the preliminary investigation favors the idea. Its recommendations, to be acted on to-day, provide for incorporation and the issuance of bonds on a strictly business basis. The committee also favors Park square as a site for the building which it is said should contain suitable halls, offices, safe-deposit vaults, store and a gymnasium. The report to be adopted by this committee is "for Boss." The committee is made up of the following well-known trade unionists: William H. O'Brien, chairman; George J. Twiss, secretary; John K. Potts, Frank J. Hunt and Henry Abrahams

Elks Waiters' Union No. 201 announces its intention to fight the open-shop, declared for by the Master Spa Waiters' Association, at the expiration of the present agreement on April 1. J. Frederick Welch, business agent of the union, asserts that only five of the twenty-two union shops in this city belong to the masters' association, and that the association as a whole only has two employees, one of whom is an "joke shops." The strike at the A. T. & M. L. Peakin shop is still unsettled

Election of officers at the Women's Trade Union League resulted as follows: Mrs. Alfred Clark, president; Mrs. Sara A. Conley and Mrs. M. K. O'Sullivan, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Helen Greenough, treasurer. Executive committee, the Misses Mary O'Neil, Hattie Johnson, Gertrude Harper H. Gilles, Ann Willoughby Finnis G. Balch, Helen Bennett, Nellie Mahoney, Margaret Foley, Mrs. Agnes Dickey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clendower Evans.

The proposition to compel all city employes to wear some sort of uniform when on duty, advanced by George H. Fow, deputy superintendent of streets, in an address delivered before the Knights of Labor the other night, is strongly condemned by organized trade union in this city, several of them to-day. The Teamsters' Joint District Council has voted to use its utmost endeavors to defeat the proposal.

Moving Picture Operators' Union No. 182, I. A. T. S. E., holds its first annual smoker to-night at No. 6 Washington street, to-morrow evening. It's going to be "some" smoker, too, according to Secretary Hall, in charge of the affair. James L. Burke, Mac. Goodwin, L. D. Dumont, Mayor Fitzmaurice and Fred Clark form the entertainment committee.

Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union No. 7 meets at No. 201 Harrison avenue to-morrow night, when consideration of the strike now on at the Fremont street building will come up for consideration. M. J. Young, P. J. Higgins and H. B. Sullivan are the delegates-elect from this local to the building trades department of the C. L. U.

Building Laborers' Union No. 223 meets at No. 201 Harrison avenue to-day to act on the report submitted by the Building Laborers' District Council regarding the advisability of demanding a higher wage rate on June 1. The men now get thirty cents an hour for excavators and concrete mixers, and thirty-five cents for mason tenders.

District Council No. 10 of the Machinists' Union holds its annual meeting at No. 724 Washington street this afternoon, while the council's executive board meets at the same place this morning. More than 3,000 new members have been admitted into the numerous local unions affiliated with the council during the last twelve months.

Boston Patternmakers' Association has issued a call for a special meeting at No. 724 Washington street on the evening of January 25 to vote on the question of holding an international convention of the Patternmakers' League of North America this year. Every member of the local is requested to attend this meeting.

Mayor Fitzgerald and a special committee appointed for that purpose by the Central Labor Union have arranged for a joint conference to take up the grievances of all city employes holding membership in any local affiliated with the C. L. U. at Faneuil Hall Memorial building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bobby Fenton, sergeant at arms of the Boston Central Labor Union for years past, as well as special agent for the Coal Teamsters' Union No. 616 of this city, is the unanimous nominee for president of the Teamsters' Joint District Council, which is now serving as vice-president

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 votes on its proposed new wage scale to-morrow night, which is planned to take the place of the present scale that expires July 1. The union now get sixty cents an hour, and will determine at this meeting if it is advisable to ask for sixty-five cents.

Boston & Maine Freight Clerks' Assembly No. 1693 has transferred to District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., incorporated, and will hold a meeting at to-day's reunion of that organization in Circle Hall, No. 1091 Washington street, for the first time as a unit.

Asbestos Workers' Union No. 6 meets to-night in the labor headquarters Thursday night to vote on several important changes suggested for the constitution of the national organization.

Henry Sterling of Typographical Union No. 13 has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on "Civic Conscience" at the Brainerd Peoples Forum, All Souls' Church, Berkeley, Sunday, January 29.

Representative J. J. Brennan, president of Housing Engineers' Union No. 74, will be conducted by the AMERICAN Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Branch A. F. of L., will officiate at the installation of officers at the Cambridge Central Labor Union meeting next Wednesday night.

The New England Branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance and Bartenders' League holds a two-day convention at Holyoke, commencing to-morrow morning.

Final reports of the annual ball recently held by Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly, K. of L., Dedham, showed that the union added more than $500 to its local treasury, the largest sum taken in this year.

Every local affiliated with the Quincy Central Labor Union has indorsed the new wage scale of the Coal Teamsters' Union of that city.

Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union is preparing to hold its annual ball, which takes place at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, Monday evening, January 30.

Almost 100 new members have been admitted into General Teamsters' Union No. 379 during the last week.

State Council of Brotherhood of Carpenters, beginning to-morrow, holds a two-day convention at Lowell.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 holds its annual ball at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, Monday evening, January 30.

DINNER SETS

On Monday we shall add to our sale many Dinner Sets

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We note a few:

Limoges,	Wild Flowers, a set, $30.00	Reduced to **$20.00**
Limoges,	Highly Colored Lace Border, a set, $50.00	Reduced to **30.00**
English,	Roses and Empire Green Festoon, a set, $60.00	Reduced to **35.00**
English,	Red and Blue Flowers and Gold, a set, $55.00	Reduced to **37.50**
English,	Old Floren ine design, a set, $75.00	Reduced to **50.00**
English,	Old Blue Lunch and Tea Service, a set, $10.00	Reduced to **5.75**

Also we shall add extensively to our sale of

OLD CHINESE WARE
TABLE GLASS WARE

Odd Dozens Tumblers, Finger Bowls, Rhine Glasses, Etc.

RICHARD BRIGGS CO.
116 BOYLSTON STREET

The Yankee Knack

THE story of American industrial development has no more fascinating or impressive chapter than that devoted to the discoveries and improvements resulting from the extraordinary inventive genius of the New England workman.

He is never content with things as they are. He is forever experimenting — and successfully. He searches until he finds the soul of the machine, and from this intimate acquaintance he begins to stimulate and improve. He conceives of the paradise of perfection in a perfect article. If there is a practicable way to make one part do the work of two, if some added device will simplify a process or improve a product, he will find that way — he will make it.

This passion for invention has been from the first a vigorous characteristic of the New England mind. The early settlers were artisans rather than tillers of the soil; and when by a better struggle with nature their necessities were supplied, their immediate wants, they naturally turned again to manufacturing; and this mechanical bent, stimulated to alertness by a vigorous climate, resulted in course of time in an almost incredible multiplication of labor-saving devices.

This genius for simplification of processes, this wonderful knack of devising machinery which will do the work of the human hand, has multiplied the output of our factories; and this in turn has increased and decreased the hours of labor, and so brought a great uplift into the lives of our workmen; given them the power to provide better homes for their families, better education for their children, and greater leisure in which to work out a broader destiny for themselves.

As in the past, so in the present and the future. The "Yankee Knack," which long since turned New England into a vast workshop, is still at its age-long task — simplifying, improving; lowering cost of production, ever raising quality of product — and all to the end that the average American family shall enjoy today what were luxuries but yesterday, and gratify in their turn the yet undiscovered desires of tomorrow!

Pilgrim Publicity Association, Boston

[Copyright, 1910]

NEWSBOYS WHO WON AGAINST 2,000 IN CONTEST

TWO bright, hustling newsboys are today given a handsome newspaper cart each as winners in the contest conducted by the AMERICAN circulation department. The two boys who won are Henry Swartz of No. 105 Elm street, Cambridgeport, and Antonio Licciardi of No. 484 Washington street, Brighton. The first boy is fifteen years old and the second is a year younger

Henry Swartz sells papers every day at the printing plant of Ginn & Company in Cambridge. He is in his first year at the Cambridge Latin School

The contest was announced by the AMERICAN in September. It was during the period when the Cambridge and Brighton newsboys were engaged in a fierce battle for supremacy. Each boy was given a certain district in which to work, and the contest was to see which could get the most subscribers

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

AUCTION SALE OF FENWAY LANDS WILL BOOM BACK BAY REALTY

One-Third of the Holdings of the Boston Water Power Company to Be Sold Tuesday.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR SALE

John C. Kiley, the Auctioneer, Tells of Conditions Affecting This Immense Tract.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE

One of the largest auction sales of real estate ever held in Boston will occur as a part of the Fenway lands the Boston Water Power Company next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The sale will be held in the rooms of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board at No. 4 Liberty square, and will be conducted by John C. Kiley, real estate broker and auctioneer, with offices at No. 31 Kimball building.

The sale will dispose of one-third of the 314 land holdings of the company, which is one of the largest owners of land in this section. The lands to be sold aggregate about 400,000 square feet with a value of approximately $250,000 and are located on Ipswich street, Boylston road, Westland avenue, Audubon road and Queensberry street.

The conditions of the sale are such that the holders of the bonds of the company who up to the present time have been unable to dispose of their bonds at even half their par value, are given the opportunity to procure this land at prices ranging from 58 per cent to 70 per cent of the assessed valuation. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that land in the same block has been recently sold at a figure 40 per cent. in excess of the assessed valuation.

To Remove Restrictions.

The number of inquiries received by the managers of the sale indicate that the bondholders will accept the proposition with considerable enthusiasm. This is hardly surprising, since it gives them the chance to exchange, on more than favorable terms, bonds, which are marketable only at a very low figure, for land in what is generally conceded to be the most desirable apartment house district in the city.

From the bondholders' standpoint the exchange seems all the more desirable in view of the projected improvements in the Fenway section. The committee which has been appointed by the principal owners to study the causes of stagnation in Fenway building has died during the past week petitions for legislation removing the present restrictions. It is planned to continue Boylston street through the middle of the Fens, and also to secure an unobstructed thoroughfare east and west between Huntington avenue and Beacon street. It is claimed by the committee that the degree of accessibility that will be reached will make the Fenway the most convenient as well as one of the most desirable residential sections of the city.

All signs now point to the most active trading that has ever taken place in Fenway land. It is expected that the building of apartment houses, which has already begun, will continue on a large scale during the coming Spring, and that the land will have passed from some of the large holdings which now exist into the hands of individual owners, who will either build themselves or sell to construction companies which are now waiting to obtain the land at a reasonable price.

Terms of Sale.

According to the terms of the sale, one sixth of the purchase price shall be paid while the balance may be paid either in cash or in bonds and scrip of the Water Power Company at their market value, interest amounting to $1,000 or more is more than the bonds are worth at par value. The last market offer for these bonds was 58 per cent.

It is the opinion of John C. Kiley, the auctioneer who will conduct the sale, and who has made a careful study of the Fenway land situation, that in point of convenience from the business district there is no residential section of Boston more favorably located than the Back Bay fens.

"While the property to be sold fronts directly upon the Fenway," said Mr. Kiley, "it would require but a few minutes for a resident of this section to reach any part of the city proper. I may say that the delight here is the nearness of the lands of the Fenway parkway. Many persons today from the travel restrictions imposed by the old Back Bay section of a decided previous generation. It was calculated that the natural beauty of the section could best be conserved by its continuation into the fens. The plan of Olmsted. With this in view Boylston street was discontinued just beyond Massachusetts avenue and the direct line of travel was thus broken. Similarly, the Fenway to the south was effectively blocked, there being no direct connection through the Fenway between Huntington avenue on the south and Brookline avenue, Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue on the north.

Causes of Stagnation.

"It is evident that those who imposed restrictions so unwise as these could not foresee that they would be instrumental in compel the value of land in the isolated tract to remain at a figure between $1 and $2 per foot, while land a few hundred feet away, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and the Fenway, could not be had for $23 per foot.

"Within the past few years the panoramic view of the Fenway boundary will unquestionably arouse a feeling of civic improvement at the sharp line of demarcation between a city park and a section which has until recently been a veritable dumping ground for ashes and refuse. It does seem strange, indeed, that a city possessing the natural advantages to abruptly cease development in a natural direction at the point and for no other reason except artificially in other directions. Yet this is exactly what has occurred, and the condition has long been a source of keen dissatisfaction not only to those directly interested, but to all who maintain an interest in Boston's commercial development.

"An awakening to a sense of these opportunities and a study of the causes underlying the lack of municipal progress is clearly to the errors of the past committed in opinion. Every movement for progress in any district must be found upon a clear appreciation of the natural trend of the main avenues of traffic and to the centers of commercial activity.

"Nothing but success is expected for the improvement to be made before the bondholding to give to this district its rightful place in the front rank of Boston's metropolitanism it needs. They are backed by the forces of powerful argument and civic necessity. Even now the prospect for a brilliant future for the Fenway is so good that building activity is already under way.

"It is certain that the near future will see the Fenway lands, so admirably adapted for the highest class single dwellings and apartment houses, and so ideally situated with reference to religious and educational institutions restored to their natural right of progress."

EIGHT THREE-FAMILY BRICK HOUSES AT NOS. 389-393 TALBOT AVE., DORCHESTER, SOLD BY BECKER, FRANK A. CONNORS, TO HYMAN FRIEDBERG.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT PROPERTY AT CORNER OF IVY AND MOUNTFORT STS., BACK BAY, SOLD BY WM. K. CONVERSE TO FLORA N. LOPAUS.

FIVE STORY BRICK BUILDING AT NOS. 854-856 WASHINGTON ST. PURCHASED BY FRANK FERLENGHO FROM GEORGE E. LOTHROP.

PROPERTY AT NOS. 300-310 COMMERCIAL ST. CORNER OF NORTH ST. AND SMITH PLACE, WHICH WILL GIVE WAY TO BIG EIGHT STORY FACTORY FOR THE UNITED STATES CANDY CO.

THE PRINCETON OPENS WITH BIG RECEPTION

1911 Tiverton Inspect Handsome New Apartment Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue.

Fully four hundred guests attended the reception at the opening of the new Hotel Princeton, corner Commonwealth and Princeton avenues, Allston, last night, and every one pronounced it one of the finest and best family hotels in New England.

The Princeton was built through the efforts of W. J. McDonald of No. 60 Oak street, for Charles W. Randall, from plans and specifications by John C. Spofford architect, at a cost of $250,000.

After an inspection of the building a collation was served and the Misses Vera McDonald, Vivian Peavey, Clara Smith, Mabel Bennett, Bessie Beer, Frances McLean and Elsie Pike, each most attractively attired, poured. Among those present were: Postmaster and Mrs. Mansfield, Hon. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Gower, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hawkes, Rev. and Mrs. William A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole, Major and Mrs. Robert, Lieutenant Rideout, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lemieux.

The Princeton is of the Italian style of architecture, of high class construction, with terra cotta trimmings, and having a cement stucco and a coping of Indian red tile. There are three entrances, one on Commonwealth avenue, which leads directly to the office, loggia, elevator, stairs and private dining room. The entrances on Spofford road and Princeton avenue lead directly to the corridors, of which there are forty-eight, one-half of which are housekeeping rooms, the other half being suites, giving one the necessities of a housekeeping apartment.

Entering the main entrance on Commonwealth avenue one steps into a glass vestibule, finished in mahogany, with good furnished carpet and portitions, having a cement stucco and a coping of Indian red tile. There are three entrances, one on Commonwealth avenue, which leads directly to the office, loggia, elevator, stairs and private dining room. The entrances on Spofford road and Princeton avenue lead directly to the corridors, of which there are forty-eight, one-half of which are housekeeping rooms, the other half being suites, giving one the necessities of a housekeeping apartment.

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Stepping from the loggia to the right one enters the main dining room, finished in English walnut with heavy panelled ceilings also finished in burnished gold. The walls are panelled with imported tapestry hangings. The floors are hardwood, finished in gold, while the windows are leaded glass in mahogany colonial frames. The room is lighted with about two hundred electric lights, burning through imported tinted glass, creating a very soft and artistic effect. The furnishings are of the colonial type, finished in the same as the woodwork.

The dining room has the same general finish, except the hangings are of red damask.

The ladies' waiting room is finished in rich wood with colonial furnishings.

The main stairway of marble leads to the right from the loggia to the floor of the reception room. This is finished in white and gold, with rose and green hangings and antique furnishings.

The hallways and corridors are of colonial design, finished in white enamel, with mahogany doors, and floors with rich hangings.

The dining rooms are finished in mahogany, with large tiled fireplace of Flemish design, and the floors covered brass trimmings. Each suite has a wood-sideboard, including a refrigerating process, full length mirrors and a number of other conveniences.

BIG DORCHESTER SALE.

Wm. H. Newcombe Buys Nine Lots on Blue Hill Avenue.

One of the most important transactions in Dorchester property for several weeks past is the purchase of nine lots on Blue Hill avenue, near Normandy street, directly opposite Franklin Park. This tract has a total frontage of about 300 feet and is one of the most desirable sections of Dorchester. Mr. Newcombe will erect at once nine high grade apartment houses for the market. Title to the property was given by Judge R. C. Harmon, et al., executors of the will of Milton Bond.

WEEK CLOSES STRONG IN REALTY MARKET

Sales of real estate throughout the city proper and suburbs continued in good volume the past week and the market as a whole was considered very good. A number of important city transactions were reported early in the week and this served to allay the doleful views of some of the brokers concerning the outlook for investment propositions in the city.

Nothing properties continue on good demand. A most notable feature of the market is the good demand for and the large number of sales of farms, not some around Boston, but all through New England.

Among the sales reported yesterday were one of the two four-story brick houses and 2,500 square feet of land at Nos. 74-76 Revere street, by Mrs. Mary A. Bowers to Mrs. Mary E. Bowers, and Mrs. Eugene H. Bowers, Rec. and Mrs. William A. Knight to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole, Major and Mrs. Robert, Lieutenant Rideout, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lemieux.

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Entering the main entrance on Commonwealth avenue one steps into a glass vestibule, finished in mahogany, with good furnished carpet and portitions,

"BUY NOW" IS THE ADVICE OF OPERATOR

C. H. Lewis, Well Known State Street Real Estate Man, Outlines Condition of Market.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUYERS

Present Situation Is the Lull Previous to a Widespread Activity in the Spring.

In an interview given the Sunday AMERICAN C. H. Lewis, the well known State Street real estate operator, tells of some of the conditions affecting the present real estate market and outlines some of the opportunities that await investors in this field. His views are most optimistic of the future of the city and its suburbs.

"Having been engaged for the past fifteen years in active real estate operations, I believe that I am in a position to size up in some degree the real estate situation understandingly. While my operations have resulted profitably to myself, yet I have been able to give my clients bargains in selected real estate, for my business policy is to take advantage of any reasonable offer even though only a small percentage of profit is shown in a single transaction. My money is made in turning it over many times and here in lies the reason why I have as large a list of satisfied clients as any operator in the street to-day

"Persons who are looking for bargains in real estate should not overlook the fact that while suburban property is lying dormant it is an ideal time to select a home for future occupancy, and which can be secured at very favorable prices previous to the spring boom starting in

Bargains in Equities.

"There are many substantial equities which can be purchased in property within a radius of ten or fifteen miles of Boston which I believe are on the bargain counter.

"Before many more weeks have passed the real estate columns of our daily papers will be filled with advertisements pertaining to the annual Spring boom which manifests itself each year. A general feeling of unrest then makes itself known among our city residents, and a longing for the country or seashore results in increased activity in real estate offices.

"The increased cost of living has been the means of turning the attention of the home seeker to a consideration of the fact that suburban property, both for investment and for homes, is increasing in demand, and in many instances the country garden goes a long way toward making both ends meet.

"The advent of the automobile no doubt has had a great deal to do with the present situation and many avail themselves of the advantages which suburban residence offer, particularly so to those who are bringing up families, as the country has many advantages compared with life in the city

"I advise intending purchasers of suburban property to take advantage of the lull in real estate, as never before in the history of my career have so many genuine bargains been offered as at the present time

A Safe Investment.

"It very often happens that the man of the family is so situated in business that he cannot locate outside of the city limits, and if he has been fortunate enough to save a reasonable amount of money, if deposited in a bank or trust company, is bringing in a return of approximately 3 per cent. Now he can invest the money safely and secure in the equities in small apartment properties which will not only give him the best of rest, but will prove a stepping stone by prudent saving to ownership in city dwellings in the future

"I recently had the pleasure of interviewing a well-known man who, after having been engaged in several different enterprises, is now confining his interests to "mother earth," and a more happy and contented man it is hard to find, for he not only is accumulating money, but he is "making up" and a benefit to the community at large.

"Regarding real estate in the city proper, there has not been much activity during the past few months. The natural growth of the city is in certain directions, and those who are closely identified with real estate business know that a steady increase in values is bound to result from the growth of our thoroughfares, and it is the man who is able to see the opportunities and grasp it that is going to realize a satisfactory return in the investments. With increased business activity which I believe is coming—increased activity will manifest itself in real estate, which means increased prices and values. My advice to the man who intends interesting himself in real estate in to take advantage of the lull, for bargains in realty could be secured during the next three months which will not be duplicated in as many years.

"We are living in a beautiful city surrounded by beautiful suburbs, with the best of transportation facilities low fares and a ride of an hour or less, and these conditions are bound to be realized more fully in the near future."

BEGIN WORK OF REMOVAL.

Robert E. McNutt, Inc., Begins Tearing Down Old Art Museum.

The actual work of demolishing the old Boston Museum of Fine Arts building in setts avenue. Mr. McNutt started a large $3,000,000 hotel that is to be erected there, has begun. The contract for razing the old structure has been given to Robert E. McNutt, Inc., of No. 1003 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. McNutt started a large gang of workmen last week in tearing the copper sheeting and planking from the roof. As soon as this is off the walls will be taken down rapidly. Considerable work has been going on the past ten days in ripping out the interior construction and a large derrick has been set up in the courtyard, so that everything is in readiness to tear the building down in the shortest possible time. All the old building material will be sold on the premises by Mr. McNutt and thus the site will be cleared very quickly.

OPENS BOSTON OFFICE.

Globe Real Estate Co. of Worcester, Establishes Headquarters.

With a record of yourself successful real estate operations in Worcester county the Globe Real Estate Company, of Worcester, has now opened a branch office in Boston for the convenience of their clients in and around this city. The Boston office is located in room 19 Kimball Building, No. 18 Tremont street. Frank E. Hamblett, manager of the company, reports a big activity in farms of all kinds, which are especially large for this season of the year.

Farm Sales.

Josiah F. Prescott has sold for William P. Nichols his stock farm in Sudbury near the Wayside, raised station. It is known as the Raymond place and comprises 150 acres of land, frame house of ten rooms, with improvements, stock barn, greenhouse and other outbuildings. The total consideration is $6,500. Benjamin C. Baker of Somerville was the purchaser.

Frank E. Hamblett has sold on Newport street, Easton, the farm owned through mortgage foreclosure by E. W. Briggs as one of Manchester, Mass., took the stock and personal property. The land is to be laid out in house lots and the buildings removed from the premises.

Big Back Bay Apartments Just Sold

THE "ALICE," APARTMENT PROPERTY AT NOS. 59-61 WESTLAND AVE., BACK BAY, PURCHASED BY FRANK G. DAY FROM ABBIE W. WALLACE.

ENCOURAGE BUILDING OF SMALL DWELLINGS

Prize Offered for Best Plan of This Type Exhibited at Real Estate Show.

The problem of providing good homes at a cost within the means of persons of moderate income has become a most important one in all the large cities of the country, and here in Boston it is now provided a subject of study and planning for architects, builders and others interested in this phase of civic improvement. The demand for homes is increasing and this demand has been given impetus by the great army of wage-earners and men of moderate means, now living in rented properties, who are seeking to better their conditions and trying to fulfill the natural desire, held by all men, to own their own homes.

The activity in behalf of the construction of small dwelling houses was stimulated in a decided degree the other week by official recognition by the Boston Real Estate Exchange of the need of many more houses of this type

The directors of the Exchange voted to encourage the building of these small dwelling houses throughout the city and suburbs by offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best plan of a small dwelling to cost not more than $4,000, to be shown at the Real Estate and Building Trades Exposition to be held in Horticultural Hall next April, 3 to 15. This offer has already stirred up many architects and builders, and it is sure to provide an interesting and instructive competition. The prize will be awarded on the basis of tasteful design, economical construction and interior arrangement. Those three specifications admit of a wide diversity of plans and the greatest latitude is conceded to architects in following out their individual conceptions of the low cost type of home.

One of the great obstacles against low-priced dwellings has been the cost of construction. Another important factor that has operated against the erection of small homes is the matter of profit to the builder or investor. Such houses have seldom given as large returns, as an investment, to the builder or speculator, or to the investor who seeks to resell at a profit, as other series of houses which may or may not cost as much to construct.

Some builders, hooked up by carefully worded plans of competitive architects, have realized the excellent field that this type of house offers as an investment and the response of the big demand they have built and sold many of them. Individual sales have netted only a small profit, but the sales have been so numerous and so frequent that the aggregate profit to the builder has been large. In many instances they have reaped a richer harvest than others in the building industry, who have centered their activities in the construction of other styles of homes of greater cost.

W. J. Rowe, president and manager of the Real Estate and Ideal Home Exposition, expresses gratification with the keen interest displayed by the brokers and operators in this first Boston real estate show. Many representative real estate men have already engaged spaces and there will be a big addition to this list the coming week.

The exposition company, with offices at No. 820 Colonial building, is now busy arranging the preliminary details, and present indications point to a most successful educational exhibition.

In addition to the big display of auto ban and developments and all kinds of real estate projects, the exhibit of the important place this style of construction has taken in the building world.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following deals passed during the week: Lydia H. Bird, 54 1901, Plumb street, Hyde Park, house and lot, $4,000; Lot 13, 15, 17 and 19, Zoar avenue, $1,000; Lot 40 and 42, Wentworth road, $1,000; lots 116, 118 and 120, Fairmount avenue, Reading Terrace, Harvard, $1,000; Fred and Grace Fish, lots 105, 109 and 110, Meadow avenue, Lawrence Terrace, Lawrence; William E. Russell, lots 56, 58 and 60, Newbury street, Music Terrace, Worcester, and to John F. Oliver, lots 12 and 14, Millcrest avenue, New Bedford, Terrace, New Bedford.

Mr. Wilbur reports having sold a dozen house lots on Lowell avenue, Newton, to Mrs. Ellen A. Bowers; 7 lots on Mountain avenue, Worcester, Mass., to Mrs. Ellen Williams; Mr. Wilbur has for several months had already moved into the lots.

$20 REWARD for identification of auto which ran over my dog on Beacon st. Thursday noon last. Dog was killed. Owner will pay same. C. F. DEMAND, 420 Beacon st.

BIG WEST ROXBURY TRACT TO DEVELOP

Joseph Cowan, Well Known Broker, Is Making Plans for Immense Improvement.

One of the big suburban developments promised for early Spring will be that of the large tract of land on Washington street, near the Parkway, West Roxbury, recently purchased by Joseph Cowan, the well known real estate broker with offices at No. 209 Washington street, this city, who acquired the property for the Realty Trust of Massachusetts. Final papers went to record in the sale of this land to Mr Cowan by James H. Stark et al. during the past week

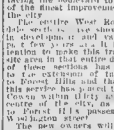
The tract contains about 1,750,000 square feet, taxed on a total valuation of $18,000, and has a frontage of over 1,000 feet on the new Washington street boulevard. The property also adjoins the Stony Brook reservation, and in addition to having the same natural advantages as this 800-acre park affords, excellent views of the Blue Hill range and the Neponset Valley. It is one of the highest elevations within the city limits.

Mr. Cowan is now arranging his plans for the development of this immense tract and no expense will be spared to make it one of the best suburban subdivisions around Boston. It will be restricted to single and two-family houses, the lots facing the boulevard to be laid out in one hundred foot improvements to be found in the city

The restrictive West Roxbury and Roslindale sections are shown in order to guide in developing it and valuation during the next few years, and it is Mr. Cowan's intention to make this tract the best homesite area in that entire district. The growth of these sections has been largely due to the extension of the elevated service to Forest Hills and the establishment of this service has placed the property of Mr. Cowan within thirty minutes' ride of the centre of the city, an direct car service to Forest Hills passes the property on Washington street

The new owners will lay out the property in house lots, construct new streets through the tract with granolithic gutters as, and put in every improvement that will make it a high-class home section. They will s so erect houses for purchasers of the lots if so desired by the owners and the system of payment will place a home site on this sub-division within the reach of all

LOST AND FOUND



Lost lockets, pins, watches, rings, pendants—all kinds of jewelry possessing special value to the owner may be returned if proper notice is given by the finder. He will naturally look for such notice in the most widely read newspaper in the section that paper is the AMERICAN.

FOUND—Horse Hawley and Summer sts., large bunch of keys, owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply at 37 A, 311 HIGH, 4th floor Boston American.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, lady's waiting room, or Friday at 2.15, a black Persian lamb muff. Reward if returned to Superintendent Reading.

Lost—Small chinchilla scarf at Trinity Place and Arlington st. Reward if returned to owner. DOREN MYERS, Waverley, Belmont.

LOST—Gold bar pin, Friday, on Charlestown or between Charlestown and Brookline, Arlington. Reward. Finder, Boston.

LOST—Cloth bag containing ring of keys, between Milton and Boston st. Reward on return to owner, 400 Adams st., Dorchester.

LOST—Monday, Dec. 26, gold bar pin, going to Dec.; liberal reward. 1182 Harrison av.

Information Wanted.

$20 REWARD for identification of auto which ran over my dog on Beacon st. Thursday noon last. Dog was killed. Owner will pay same. C. F. DEMAND, 420 Beacon st.

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If properly selected either on a farm in New England, or in the city suburbs of Boston, a good investment.

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The Realty News tells you not only about opportunities, but about investment opportunities which Boston real estate presents. Drop me a postal for this paper to-day

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$10 DOWN, 50c A WEEK

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Will move your goods free from this station to the farm any time before March 1st. Come and see me We will use you well, and you will not be disappointed

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For the Greater Convenience of Patrons HENRY W. SAVAGE Will Remove on MARCH 1st to 129 TREMONT ST., Cor. WINTER ST., DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE PARK ST. SUBWAY STATION

HINGHAM

BRICK AND STONE APARTMENT PROPERTY.

THE BOSTON WATER POWER COMPANY Will Sell a Part of Its

FENWAY LANDS

The Boston Water Power Co. is arranging to give its bondholders AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to purchase its Fenway land at very reasonable prices

Five-sixths of the purchase price of the land will be accepted in bonds of the Company at their par value and interest amounting to $1,641,139 a bond, which is MORE THAN TWICE the present market value.

The land will be sold at AUCTION to the holders of bonds, builders and investors, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1911, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at the REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND AUCTION BOARD, 4 LIBERTY SQUARE

For plans and particulars apply to the auctioneer,

JOHN C. KILEY,

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18 TREMONT STREET

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$12,500 Country Estate

1 Apt. $2,400, Only $400 Down.

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Small Kitchenette Suites

$1400 BELOW ASS'D VALUE

$15 CASH.

WINTHROP, $300 DOWN.

$100 DOWN

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Here is a modern 12 room house for $500 less than can be bought anywhere else. Only a small amount down, as low as 5 per cent. No jobs, no Park st. Take a car marked Waltham and get off at Riverton. Drive on Moody street to Newton North 107, or call

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FOR SALE IN MALDEN.

WANTED—Purchaser for two 9-room village house, Maple-Vernon; $700 first floor rental. Apply 37 Bond st., Somerville.

FARMS—Seeking, to sell Nottingham, N. H., $1,000; with 25. CUSHING, 948 Union st., Lynn.

$200 DOWN, $12 month buys this 5-family; look at it. HIGGINS.

$1,000 Down buys this 4 family in the condition, rented $700, $3,200 is the price. HIGGINS, 902 Richard av., Somerville.

GREAT BARGAIN, in cash only, best house lots on Beacon st., Waverley, Belmont; must be sold in week. L. BRIGHAM, Belmont.

BARGAIN—Two 5-room houses, 2 minutes from Boston line, Somerville; $1,000 each; $100 down, balance as rent. Apply 10 Bond st., Somerville.

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Parties renting now may select interior decorations

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CHARLES W. RANDALL,
At the Hotel, 1277 Commonwealth Ave., or
W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk Street

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FARMS AT WINTER PRICES

SELECT YOURS BY NUMBER

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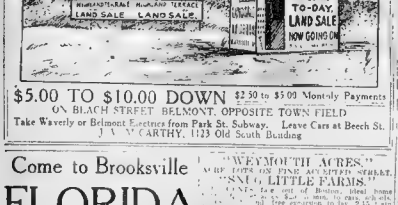
5c FARE **LOTS $99 to $179** A Few Higher 5c FARE



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ON BLACH STREET BELMONT, OPPOSITE TOWN FIELD
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SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

Patent your ideas and make money
Others are doing it continually. You can do it, too. Get busy. Do it and do it now.

Send me a rough pencil drawing and full description of your invention for my opinion as to its patentability, and my prompt report as to how to proceed to patent it and the size of the profits. Patent built you have sent for my free book. Advice free—write me.

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Size	Blemished	Quality	Tube
28x3	$10.00	12.00	2.00
30x3	11.00	12.90	2.00
32x3½	13.00	15.90	2.90
30x3½	13.00	15.90	2.90
34x3½	14.00	16.90	3.00
32x4	15.00	17.95	3.00
34x4	15.00	17.95	3.00
36x4	16.00	19.65	4.00
34x4½	17.00	20.65	4.00
36x4½	18.00	21.65	4.00
34x5	19.00	23.20	4.60
36x5	20.00	24.20	4.60
38x5	21.50	25.90	5.00
36x5½	22.00	26.85	5.00
38x5½	23.00	27.85	5.00
36x6	24.00	28.85	6.00
38x6	25.00	29.85	6.00
40x6	26.00	30.85	6.00
42x6	27.00	31.85	6.00

Antique approximately $1.00 extra

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Size	Type	Price
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We carry nothing but clincher and clincher quick detachable tires.

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1911 Imperial Touring Car.....$825.00
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1910 Krit Roadster.....475.00
1909 Pullman T. Car.....650.00
1909 Kissel Kar T. Car.....750.00
1908 Elmore Roadster.....450.00
1906 Pierce Arrow T. Car $550.00
1908 Selden T. Car.....550.00

New England Auto Co.,

309 TREMONT ST.,

DEALERS in new and second-hand automobile supplies. All leather tonneau repaired in New England at reasonable prices. Top and cover from $7.50; auto assortment of tires at less than 50 per cent. Write for our bargain list.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS PEERLESS TRUCK.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.,
309 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
TEL. 2150 L. TREMONT.

$485—Buick 1909 Model 10

Newly painted and good tires. Will guarantee its condition.

J. B RYAN. 70 Primrose St., Boston

Touring Car

FOR SALE—Fine touring car, in first-class condition; detachable tonneau; gear for passenger or light delivery. Will sell cheap. Inquire N. 2002 rear 81 Winthrop Beach

HOLPT-ROCKWELL 60 H. P. Landaulet, perfect condition, thoroughly equipped, has not been run more than 200 miles, delivered late in November; maroon body. Price $4,000. Can be seen and demonstrated. Address CLARENDON, Box S 827, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A model E, 1910 Maxwell, fine passenger touring car, in perfect condition; equipped with top, top envelope, glass front, prestolite tank, tire carrier, etc. Will sell for cash or easy terms. Apply at W. J. HAY Massachusetts av., side Mass.

FOR SALE—A 1910 Overland touring car. We are making room for 4 second-hand automobiles we have taken in exchange for a new car, and not for a car, we can sure you money. 639 Old South Bldg. Tel. Fort 2050.

RENABOUT WANTED.

STATE MOTOR CAR CO. will pay cash for a first letter. Auto, T. O. Box 2 Sta. A, Mass.

FOR SALE—Over 200 H. P. Mercedes, formerly owned by one of the leading automobiles of Boston; will exchange for automobiles. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1400. Tel. Main Bldg. Tel. Fort 1401 2200.

FOR SALE—Model 30 Overland, 1909 two passenger touring car fully equipped; will sell for $600; cost $1,200 when new. Call at 1 to 5 P. M. 1115 Massachusetts av., Mt. Pleasant Mass.

DIAMOND GASOLINE and oil for sale at sacrifice, on $6,000 exceptional proposition for rental or private use. Call 615-621 Boylston st.

GREAT BARGAINS in second-hand cars, cash or easy terms. special sale Maxwell, 1911, 4 cylinder, all parts of every description; expert repairing on all cars. MAXWELL-BRISCOE MOTOR CO., 1911 Tremont st., off Walden st., So. Cambridge

FOR SALE—A model 10 Buick, fully equipped in excellent condition, must sell at once; terms to responsible party. Call at 1 to 5 P. M. 1115 Massachusetts av., Mt. Pleasant Mass.

WE are selling 1911 autos at one-half the price the owner, with repairs, $3,000, been in use about one month; will exchange for a truck or what have you? Address Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A second-hand, five passenger touring car; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address A. G. D., Box 2, Boston American.

WANTED—Auto top for model 10 Buick. DR. SAMUEL BUTLER, 9 Medway Mass.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, 1909, 30 horsepower, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger, fully equipped, will sell for $600. Inquire 1115 Massachusetts av., Mt. Pleasant Mass.

FOR SALE—Model 10 Buick, 1910, fully equipped, in perfect condition; will exchange for real estate or city property. Address Box 1, Boston American

Male Help Wanted.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

Mechanical draftsmen, experienced in heating and ventilating, mechanical electrical work. B F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

CABINET MAKERS

MUST be thoroughly experienced. Apply to SUPT., Monday, at 8 a.m. in

R. H. WHITE CO.

Canvassers

A few experienced house-to-house men; new scheme; liberal terms for hustlers. Call 9 to 10 a. m.

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

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FOR WHOLESALE dry goods and clothing firm, experienced man; salary, with bonus. Address GLOBE DRY GOODS CO., 53 Leverett st., Boston.

LINEMEN WANTED.

LINEMEN for work on poles. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 942 East First st., So. Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

TO TAKE CHARGE of office; one about 21 preferred; small salary to start; good chance for advancement; $20 week to start. 9 to 2 p.m. Room 1, 22 Boylston American.

WANTED—Experienced operators on LADIES' WORK. APPLY TO RECEIVING ROOM, AMERICAN WOOLEN CO., 79 Blackstone st., Boston.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK, must be sober, active and have good references. Apply to 419 Boylston American.

COOK WANTED for evenings; must work; must be fair waiter and accurate at figures; six days in week; $15 a week, no more. Address cook, 1000 Washington st., Dorchester.

GOLD LEAF STAMPERS and gilder on leather (belt, purse, etc., work); experienced; steady employment and good salaries for right men. Address, stating age, BOSTON LEATHER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Foot of Bowdoin st.

MAN with $2 000 for moving picture theatre. 8 Tremont st., Room 1.

SALESMAN—Wanted, man to sell medical supplies; must be familiar with the line of goods and able to furnish references and bond; best known proposition in the field. Address H. E. LRADNER CO., 100 Boylston st., Boston.

SALESMAN to Boston to calling on the retail shoe trade; commission basis; must have a following and be experienced; state in full. Address reference A 2 01, Boston American.

BRIGHT MAN wanted to run a machine in a rubber factory; good wages. Call at 6 a.m. Boston Arms co.

TEXTILE MILL owners, second hands, foremen, overseers, weavers and spinners, attention! Write and address me. CHARLES RAY MINOT, 264 Washington st., Boston.

TRANSFER—Young man to walk on night trains; to wholesale business. R 586, Boston American.

WANTED—A REPUBLIC AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY. A. P. WESBROOK, 1039 WASHINGTON st.

WANTED—Agents to sell household goods from sample room. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 1 to 3 p.m. WELLING, JOYCE, BRUCE & CO., 76 Washington st.

WANTED—Man to act as manager with $5 000 to invest in established business. Address A 2 00, Boston American.

WANTED—Men for kitchen furnishings department; salary or commission. ADAMS, Harrison ave.

WANTED—Man for dress goods salesman. Apply to SUMNER & ADAMS, Hartford, Main.

WANTED—Man for carpet salesman. Apply to SUMNER & ADAMS, Hartford, Main.

WANTED—Man for order clerk. Apply to SUMNER & ADAMS, Hartford, Main.

WANTED—Man to collect and solicit. Apply 27 WASHINGTON st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Man to take orders for Fall and Winter suits and overcoats; no canvassing; good commission; $1 250 first week. Address

Learn Automobile Repairing and Driving

In our repair shop, large model, progressive and selective type; care always on hand; look up for yourself in securing the position; career day and evening. Call or write for particulars.

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THERE ARE thousands of positions in government parks, each 40,000 acres, paying from $500 to $1,000, open to residents; special courses in landscape gardening, forestry, etc., to fit you for them; read and write our instructor at his home and receive a competent coaching; this is the best and most successful civil service school in New England; there are now 40 vacancies in the city of Boston alone; we are the only school of New England citizens in by salary; postal may bring it after the next mail; send for booklet and full information who to send free.

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Eastern Automobile School.

BEST MONEY FAST QUICK SURE; means taught through individual mechanical and driving courses, only up-to-date cars used; special courses for out-of-town students; special courses for ladies; we guarantee to secure for each graduate a license; reference Mass. Highway Commission; call or write for free booklet. THE AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, factory 12 Harris st.

DO YOU WANT

A POSITION? Can you wait 30 days? If so, enroll with the Y. M. C. A. Civil Service School; the best system of Short-hand and we will help you to a position; a competent coaching by writers of same and having you in a good position, over 1 hundred have secured during the past year. Call or write PATTERSON SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 420 Boylston st.

GENTLEMEN,

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT THE HEAD and have the finest tonic in the world for the hair; we cut it to suit your face, for 15c. the cheapest barbers in town; also shampooing. Ladies' hair cut, etc., every description, opposite the old Corner Bookstore, Washington st.

WANTED—THREE STRONG SALESMEN; on delivery work; 25 weeks' guaranteed income; $1 000 to $1 500 required; investigate; no canvassing; must have good references; MONTGOMERY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 221 17th st., Moline, Ill.

R. Fairchild & Co., 7 Von Bonnenfeld's, 30 Dover st., Boston and surgical supplies; 10 years in one location.

AUTO-DRIVING (seven $1 each, day or eve.); we run your license for owners or agents; full-time instruction on 1910 motor. PADDOCK, 30 Irvington st., near Boylston, near Clarendon st.

Male Help Wanted.

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Would You Like a Job Like This?

AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY. WHY NOT YOU? Our course of instruction on the mechanism and our driving lessons are superior to anything you can get in the city; learn now and be competent when the Spring rush begins. Look up our record. We are open all day and evening. Call or write for particulars.

YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Bonney & Greig

42 CHANDLER ST., Cor. BERKELEY ST., BOSTON.

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IF YOU WANT TO BE AN EXPERT IN ANY LINE OF MECHANICAL WORK,
IF YOU WANT A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION,
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You should find out what membership in the Students Union means to ambitious men. This profit-sharing, co-operative plan will help you to a good position and help you to find it. It will place you in the best" with the best paying employers.

You should know the advantages, privileges, cost, etc., of membership in the Students Union. You should know why other "just as good" schemes are falling with it in large numbers.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN

You are urged to write at once for full information.

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Civil service positions pay $12 a week; steady employment, easy work; nine days in each month free of charge how to secure a desirable position. Write for booklet. STUDENTS UNION, 685 Mass av., Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

COLUMBUS AUTO CO.

1324 COLUMBUS AV.

START THIS SPRING LEAD LIGHT

BY LEARNING the automobile business; repairing and driving automobiles; evening course only or send for booklet; positions secured for a few dollars; if you cannot visit shop, we guarantee to teach the business thoroughly by mail.

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Your teacher for 10 years; 1 000 graduates now in American Control. CHARLES A. MURRAY, 107 Columbus av., Tremont st. cars.

ABLE BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Army; age between 21 and 35 years; height must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $36; additional for rations, quarters, food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free, 30 days' furlough with pay; opportunities to travel, see and learn; advancement on board ship, and extra pay for certain branches of the service. Call at or address RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly spare time; no canvassing; no capital required; for particulars, address PRESS SYNDICATE, Lock-port, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS young men, to become traveling salesmen; no experience necessary; we will train them. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

DON'T MISS THIS SPLENDID chance to learn a good paying trade, which will enable you to earn $25 a week; evening classes now forming; call or write for free booklet. MODERN SCHOOL OF ILLUSTRATING, 301 Parkman Bldg., Boston.

LEARN by doing $15 a week during seven times your own house, we have easy paying plan and will teach you the trade in 8 weeks; we start you at once at large salary; no canvassing, large profits, we pay you while learning; if you can write a letter, write today for name, and we send our free booklet. L. M. INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.; Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERS WANTED—A better license means more pay; study to get one now; practical individual instruction; thorough preparation for any test guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1518 Blackstone Bldg., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license; day or night; 10 to 20 weeks; the largest school in New England. BOSTON TECHNICAL STATE EXAMINING SCHOOL, 1 Boylston Place, Boston, 2 doors from Tremont st.

FLORIDA, $14.90; Texas, $22.60; California, $33.20; cheap ticket South and West. COLPITTS.

GET A BETTER PLACE—Uncle Sam is best employer; pay is high and sure; future short; hours permanent, promotion regular, vacations with pay; thousands of appointments coming; 6 000 wanted last year; most any education sufficient. Common education sufficient. Custom house, letter carrier, postoffice clerk, railway mail clerk examinations coming; we prepare you; write for free booklet 104A, giving full particulars and explaining our offer to help you get a good job. PATT. HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Hundreds of clerkships, postoffice clerks and carriers, customs, internal revenue, railway mail clerkships and other openings to be made; examinations soon in every state; full particulars as to places and salaries, how to secure paid, etc., and free "questions guaranteed." Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. C, NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMAN wanted for night employment; work may be done at home, 8 hours; by letter only. Room 8, 3 Hamilton pl.

BIG OPENING, each locality, energetic man, good pay; complete outfit free; write quick. FOREST CITY ADV. AGENCY, London, Can.

RISING AGE wants ambitious men; we pay the lowest $3. Washington st., 146 Canal st.

GENTLEMEN, my fee for have you not yet a good one. A CAVA, 24 Tremont row, Room 31.

IF YOU want position as engineer, fireman, electric repairman, conductor, colored train porter on Eastern road, $65 to $100 month, write for stamp for application blank and map of new lines; many positions now waiting; hundreds to be appointed; no experience; 500 men wanted. INTERRAILWAY HELP BUREAU, Indianapolis, Ind.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in your spare time, steadily; no canvassing; work for live institutes booker; giving plans of operation. MASSEE, box 2886, Boston.

I MADE $50 first 10 days with a small capital invested; can show you how to do the same; let this bee. BRADLEE, 8106 Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE repairing and driving; expert mechanic and chauffeur about to overhead a number of American and Imported cars to be used; will take a limited number of pupils to instruct; instruction given from a 10 horse power to a 60 horse power; only $50 for complete course; position will license is secured; will run day and night; positions guaranteed when course is finished; call or write for particulars. Consulting engineer and chauffeur, 1910 Model 30 Pierce-Arrow car, used for our instruction purposes only. 1910 Model 30 Pierce-Arrow car, used for our instruction purposes only. Want the instruction that counts. Boston American.

I HAVE made a big cash commodity to own and operate a business in his home; can make $250 cash profit a month; will show you how; if you mean business, no canvassing; no capital; particulars free. FRANK C. YOUNGMAN, 1 W. Gay, Columbus, O.

LIVE MAN wanted in each community to own and operate a business; money making proposition offered; no selling or canvassing; free particulars. Address 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wanted—No canvassing or soliciting; good income assured right man. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 1440 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

LEARN THE automobile business. KLEGERIE SCHOOL, 19 Huntington ave., open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 2170 Washington 2.

MEN—MONEY FAST QUICK SURE; make $40 to $75 a week; others are; why not you? A. R. Harris, Cedar Rapids, Ia., made $1 000 profit; 3 families, sold 6; N. Boucher orders 75 more; says he never saw anything sell like it; another says in each day's sales clears family wash in 30 to 60 minutes; one agent's profit $10 per week; another $30 per week; one

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—$75 weekly made selling 25 flavors soda fountain syrups; 5 gallons equal 300 glasses soda; big demand; each girl interested; write today for free sample. NATIONAL SYRUP CO., 1 Lexington st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Listen! Our "substitute for old tombstone" sells like wildfire; no capital required; exclusive territory. ANDERSON GAME CO., Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS—$75.00 monthly, combination pocket knife and kitchen utensil; combined opening outfit; sample free. FORSHEE CO., S 18, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Improved utensil for auto owners; sells on sight; big profits; exclusive territory; write quick. T. F. MILLER & CO., Dept. E, Middletown, Conn.

AGENTS—Free outfit; 1 doz. to clean; big seller on Jan. 1st; 2 to 5 per day. Write quick. Dept. 16, P. A. 1, Boston.

AGENTS—The Nigh Wa ... new money getter; 1 to 3 sales per day; big profits; small. Sc. THE L. WARNER CO., 10 Tremont st., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS—$5. Agent ... better ... ever; instant sales; big profits. THE WARNER CO., 10 Tremont st., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS Must be ... agent was ... alterer; sample ... SIMPLEX CO., 50 South Broad ... Ind.

AGENTS make big money ... sell ... new to-day. M. D. STEVENS, 9 B ... Boston Block.

AGENTS wanted in ... for the ... parts; $75 per 300 tablets ... MARMOSE Drug ... Evansville, Ind.

SALESMEN ... Agent ... leader ... Agent ... Agent ... Agent

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

LAST WEEK After Christmas Clearance Sale of PIANOS

$60.00—ON CREDIT.

Every piano on the floor of our Storage Sacrifice Salesrooms must be sold to make room for the pianos coming from the January, 1911, due accounts. Pianos of the highest merit will be sold at a price that will scarcely cover the cost of engraving their beautiful cases. This is really a lifetime opportunity. Sale of Balance starts at 8 A. M. sharp every day this week.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

☞ FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons ☜

Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our new pianos of all makes in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt....$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Haynes Upt.....$175
H. P. Miller Upt.....$69	Knabe Upt.....$79	Schumann & Sons Upt..$150
Huntington Upt.....$69	McPhail Upt.....$67	Merrill Upt.....$82
Kranich & Bach Upt....$57	Emerson Upt.....$60	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Everett Upt.....$89	Chickering Upt.....$51	Steinert Upt.....$65
Webber Upt.....$87	Chickering Upt., mah....$79	Vose Upt.....$83
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2418 Washington Street, Roxbury, Boston, Dudley St. Terminal

☞ Open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 P. M. ☜
Take any Washington St. car going up Washington, or take Elevated to Dudley St. Terminal

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Wise piano buyers want to get the most for their money, but they also want to buy of a reliable concern.

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Send without any cost of any kind to me your catalogs and bargain list.

Name .....

Address .....

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.
146 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Headquarters for Genuine Hallet & Davis, Conway, Kimball and Other Pianos.

The Stieff Piano

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SPECIAL SALE

A FEW PIANOS, ELEGANT DESIGNS, USED AT RECITALS

Nearly Half Regular Price.

Also SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, including
STIEFF, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN AND CHICKERING

INTERIOR PLAYER, plain mahogany case, latest production, used in demonstrating, $1650; original price $700.

ELEGANT CHICKERING GRAND, $1100; a splendid value for concert, stage or home.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT, as good as new, used only a few months; about ONE-HALF its regular price.

HALLET & DAVIS COLONIAL STYLE UPRIGHT, has been carefully used, no better bargain ever offered, $150.

SMALL UPRIGHT, mahogany case, elegantly carved. Piano is in perfect condition, $75.

☞ These Represent True Values—Trial in Your Home ☜
The Selection of Your Dealer Is Important to Insure a Real Piano Bargain.

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E. C. CARR, Manager

PIANO BARGAINS.

Henry F. Miller fine piano $100
Schubert, large new $125
Kranich & Bach, beautiful mahogany case, up to date, slightly used $250
Rent a piano, purchase may be applied. Kranich & Bach warerooms, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER PIANOS.

Used for demonstrating in our warerooms, full size, standard make, one-half price. Many of these will take your piano in exchange. This is a bargain. Kranich & Bach warerooms, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER PIANO AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

$250 buys a very beautiful cabinet grand mahogany player piano, one of the best pianos in the world shortly used, regular price new as $1000; terms to responsible parties arranged. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SECOND HAND PLAYER PIANO FOR $270!

We sold this piano to party for $500, and $200 was paid on account. We now offer the piano for the balance due of $270. Great opportunity. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEE US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.
Nearly all makes of used pianos, perfect in tone and action, originally cost $400 and $500, now $150 and $200, every piano sold tuned. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$275—UPRIGHT PIANO, in rosewood case, in fine condition, good tone, beautiful case; only used a beginner and an extra good bargain; must be sold, full round tone, has been carefully used; cash or terms. $5 down and $3 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$250—CABINET ORGAN in fine walnut case with mirror, has 10 stops, coupler and two knee swells, full round tone, has been carefully used; cash or terms, $5 down and $3 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

BARNARD'S $1 PIANO PLAN $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you some kind free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano salesman, 607 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

SOMETHING NEW
ALL PERSONS who have a piano in their home will receive valuable information free by addressing PIANO DEPARTMENT, BOSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 178 Dudley st., Roxbury Crossing.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE PIANO for any change, Colonial Music, 100 Boylston st., room 318.

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We have made special arrangements whereby any reader of this paper may secure any make piano on the most reasonable and economical terms ever given by any concern in America. We have good business and advertising reasons for doing this. This coupon is only for people who do not own a piano. If you want one of any of the following high-grade pianos: Kranich & Bach, Apollo Piano Player, Autopiano, Poole, Merrill, Fischer, Braumuller, Henry F. Miller, Schubert, Smith & Barnes, Wood, Marshall & Wendell, Chickering, Hallet & Davis—get down member of the family to cut this out and write name and address to us to-day. Player Pianos Our Specialty.

☞ CUT OUT COUPON and Mail Today ☜

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street, Boston.

Please send me information concerning your American Easy Way to Own a Piano.

Name.....

State..... City or Town.....

KRANICH & BACH WAREROOM
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

BLAKE'S REAL VALUE.

DON'T MISS SEEING US.
564 WASHINGTON STREET. ELEVATOR.

BLAKE'S BARGAINS.

SEND FOR LIST OF 100 UPRIGHTS.
564 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED 1860.

BARGAINS—In pianos, upriights, and organs; will sell at small upgrade; easy terms; stool and carving free. LARKIN, 92 Dudley st.

PIANO BARGAIN—Fine upright, same as new, perfect condition, good tone, beautiful case; $100. 31 Monroe st., Dorchester, Mass.

I WILL PAY CASH for good 2d-hand upright piano; state make and price. B 628, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO for rent, in best condition. Address B 545, Boston American.

Music.

Piano at Immense Sacrifice,
ONLY $425; MAKES a FINE MODEL.

Accurate description. Fine metal frame, nickel-plated action brackets, built-up pin block, ivory tuning pins, brass pedals, tree 11 3-octave, three strings throughout, ivory keys, ebony sharps, double repetition action, noiseless dampers, genuine silver hinges and trimmings, full length music desk, size 4 ft. 7 in. high, 5 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep. This piano is a beauty, a genuine high grade piano for the home, for private residence, club, fraternal organization, etc. Now on view at 604, worth-one dollar. Now on view at 604, worth-one dollar. Now on view at 604, worth-one dollar

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

THE CREAM OF A LARGE MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK
POSITIVELY SURPASSING ANY VALUES OFFERED THIS SEASON

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

AT EVEN LESS THAN HALF PRICE

The tremendous success of last week's sale led our buyer to scour the market for something just as good—The result, something just as good and even better, for it includes a small lot of exclusive imported models, besides others of this Season's Very Latest Effects and Most Approved Styles and Materials, not an undesirable garment in the lot—Bargains without a precedent—We doubt if you have ever seen the equal of these wonderful values at such remarkably low prices.

$12.00 to $16.50 DRESSES
$10.00 to $15.00 COATS

$5.00

5.00

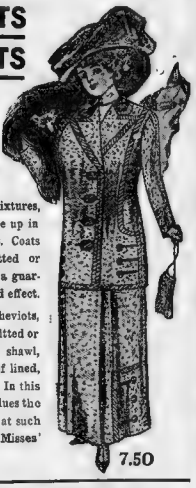
DRESSES—Materials, Serges, Panamas, Messalines and various other cloths, made in a great variety of this season's most popular styles. Some plain tailored models, others handsomely but not too elaborately trimmed with braid, etc. Women's and Misses' sizes. Undoubtedly the most desirable lot of dresses at anywhere near this price offered this season.

COATS—Materials, Mixtures, Cheviots, Homespuns and Kerseys. Some unlined, others half lined, others lined throughout with a guaranteed satin lining. Notch, shawl, ulster military collar, semi-fitted back, loose, semi fitted or double breasted fronts, 54 inches long, in all sizes, Women's and Misses'. Included in this lot also are a few plaid backs.

5.00 7.50 7.50

$15.00 to $18.00 SUITS
$15.00 to $20.00 COATS

$7.50



7.50

SUITS—Materials, Homespuns, Serges, Mixtures, a few Broadcloths and various other cloths, made up in this season's very latest and most desired styles. Coats are 30 to 34 in. long, semi-fitted back, half-fitted or loose front, a few silk lined, others lined with a guaranteed satin. Skirts made with the new pleated effect.

COATS—Materials, Kerseys, Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloths and Mixtures; 54 inches long, semi-fitted or loose back, loose or semi-fitted fronts. Notch, shawl, or reversible collars. Some unlined and half lined, others lined throughout with a guaranteed lining. In this lot also are a few exclusive imported models—values the like of which we doubt if ever have been shown at such a ridiculously low price. All sizes, Women's, Misses' and Juniors.

Men's, Women's and Children's
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
At Almost Half Price

10c For MEN'S 17c HOSE
Cotton hose, in black and colors; slightly imperfect, all sizes.

39c For MEN'S 69c UNDERWEAR
Fleeced-lined shirts and drawers; extra heavy weight; slightly imperfect.

17c For WOMEN'S 35c HOSIERY
Fleeced-lined hosiery, full fashioned, garter top; slightly imperfect.

49c For WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS
Fleeced-lined, fine ribbed, perfect fitting.

7c For CHILDREN'S 12½c HOSIERY
Black only, fine ribs; slightly imperfect; good wearing quality.

25c For MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR
Shirts and drawers, fine ribbed, good quality; colors ecru, flesh or blue.

11c For WOMEN'S 19c HOSIERY
Mercerized; in black only, some cotton hose with white feet; slightly imperfect.

35c For WOMEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR
Fleeced-lined shirts and drawers; slightly imperfect; regular sizes.

69c For WOMEN'S 1.00 UNION SUITS
Fleeced-lined union suits, fine quality, extra heavy weight, long sleeves; slightly imperfect.

44c For CHILDREN'S 69c UNION SUITS
Fleeced-lined, in gray only, heavy weight; sizes 8 to 16 years; slightly imperfect.

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of
WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS
At About Half Price

44c For Regular 69c Shirt Waists
Flannelette, cheviot, poplin and striped chambray, in stripes and checks, plain white and ecru, some collars, tailor-made effect.

59c For Regular 89c Shirt Waists
Odd lots in white only, lace and embroidered front; also some plain tailored in the lot.

69c For REGULAR 1.00 SHIRT WAISTS
White lawn, tailor-made with embroidered front; excellent quality lawn; all sizes and a remarkable value.

1.98 For REGULAR 3.00 SILK WAISTS
White, blue, pink or black; also a few chiffon over Persian with silk embroidered front; others trimmed with lace and embroidery.

A Most Extraordinary Lot of
Women's Cotton Underwear
At About Half Price.

39c For REGULAR 69c UNDERWEAR
Consists of Night Gowns, Combinations, Drawers, Corset Covers and Skirts; handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery; good quality cotton.

79c For REGULAR 1.25 UNDERWEAR
Consists of Skirts, Chemise, Combinations and Night Gowns; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

98c For REGULAR 1.75 UNDERWEAR
Skirts, Night Gowns and Corset Covers; handsomely trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon; very fine quality cotton.

1.98 For REGULAR 3.00 UNDERWEAR
Consists of Combinations, Skirts and Night Gowns. Beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

49c For REGULAR 75c PETTICOATS
Women's; flannelette material; daintily trimmed with embroidery; good deep flounce; white, blue, pink or white stripes, also plain colors.

10c For REGULAR 15c PETTICOATS
Children's flannelette petticoats; colors white, gray, red, pink or blue; a good heavy weight for the money.

19c For REGULAR 35c Corset Covers
The neck daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, excellent quality material. All sizes.

39c For REGULAR 69c CORSETS
Medium length, rustproof steel, extra heavy coutil, four garter attachments and excellent quality for the money.

39c For REGULAR 69c KIMONOS
Women's short flannelette kimonos of good heavy quality material, cut full and roomy; floral patterns.

79c For REGULAR 1.50 NIGHTGOWNS
Extra heavy flannelette in plain white, blue, pink or white stripes; some made with V necks, others round, square or high neck; handsomely trimmed; sizes 15 to 18.

1.69 For REGULAR 2.50 PETTICOATS
Women's white petticoats, extra full size; trimmed with lace and embroidery, some trimmed with three and four rows of lace.

1.69 For REGULAR 3.00 SWEATERS
Women's; all wool, extra heavy weight, double or single breasted, pearl buttons, two pockets; colors white or cardinal.

69c For REGULAR 1.50 CORSETS
Odd lot of Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, long hips, rust proof. Sizes 22 to 26 only.

98c For REGULAR 2.00 CORSETS
Odd lot of Princess corsets, medium or long hips; latest models in all sizes.

79c For REGULAR 1.00 KIMONOS
Women's long flannelette kimonos, floral patterns, with border on sleeves and front; excellent quality.

Another Remarkable Purchase of
WHITE and COLORED GOODS
At Less Than Wholesale Prices

5c For REGULAR 8c CRASH
Twill crash, good quality, in white only, short lengths 2 to 6 yards long.

10c For REGULAR 15c LONG CLOTH
White only, extra fine finish and of excellent quality.

25c For REGULAR 39c DAMASK
Turkey red damask, in several neat checkered effects; excellent quality.

1.35 For REGULAR 2.00 BED SPREADS
White satin finish, full size bed, neat patterns, hemmed ready for use.

1.49 For REGULAR 2.25 BLANKETS
Wool nap blankets, in gray only, full size bed, colored borders.

7c For REGULAR 10c SILKOLINE
Colored silkoline, in light or dark colored patterns, suitable for draperies and covering, short lengths 2 to 10 yards long.

8c For REGULAR 15c GINGHAMS
Zephyr ginghams, dimities and poplins, in plain colors or stripes, fine assortment of colors, lengths 2 to 10 yards long.

98c For REGULAR 1.50 TABLE CLOTHS
Hemstitched table cloths, in several neat floral patterns, 2½ yards long and ready for use.

1.19 For REGULAR 1.75 BLANKETS
Wool nap blankets, medium size, with colored borders.

1.69 For REGULAR 2.50 BLANKETS
Heavy wool nap blankets, in gray only, full size bed, colored borders.

A Final Clean-Up Sale of
WOMEN'S FINE FURS
At Boston's Lowest Prices

2.94 For REGULAR 6.00 and 6.50 FURS
Fine Black Hare Sets, good size neck throw, trimmed with tails, Skinner's satin lining; good size pillow muff; also handsome White Hare furs, good size scarfs, handsomely trimmed with tails; also Persian Paw Muffs, good size, and very latest style.

5.96 For REGULAR 13.50 FURS
Handsome Persian Paw Sets, good size throw, plain and fancy, lined with fine satin, large rug muff to match, beautifully trimmed with satin braid and satin pleated ruching; an excellent set at less than half price.

94c For Regular 1.50 Umbrellas
Women's; good, strong, steel rod and paragon frame, taped edge, mission handles, plain or fancy.

1.98 For Women's 3.00 Shoes
Satin button shoes, rotary last, Cuban heel, all sizes, very dressy.

10c For Regular 15c Towels
Odd lot and samples of Turkish towels, slightly imperfect, good length.

12½c For Regular 25c Towels
Odd lot of sample heavy Turkish towels; some good lengths in lot.

17c For Regular 35c Towels
Odds and ends of heavy Turkish towels, slightly imperfect.

41c For Children's 79c Dresses
Prettily trimmed with plaid on neck and sleeves, low neck; colors blue and tan; sizes 8 to 16.

6¼c For Men's 25c Ties
Mercerized Silk Crochet Four-in-Hands, Ascots, Silk Windsors, White Lawn Bows, Colored Shield Bows, butterfly and bat wing stylish cutouts.

12½c For Men's 50c Ties
Pure Silk Four-in-Hands in this season's most desirable shapes and colors; seconds.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S "BUSY BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1911.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1911

ENGLAND BEGINS A WAR ON MORMON TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Home Secretary, Churches and Parliament United in Determination to Stop Scandal.

WOMEN HERDED, HIDDEN

Very Busy Elder Found Working As An Emigration Agent for a Liverpool Line.

By CHESTER D. OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The citizens of Liverpool, the port from which hundreds of girls are sent every year to swell the Mormon colonies of Utah, North Dakota and other states in America, have been aroused against the alarming growth of Mormonism in England and especially in Liverpool. After a series of special meetings held this week, resolutions have been adopted by the representatives of all the churches of all denominations in the city, demanding that many converts who have left their homes here to go to Mormon strongholds in the United States be returned to their parents. All health law enforcement is directed from headquarters in a little building near Hyde Park, missionary work is done in connection with local towns, where canvassers go from house to house delivering tracts and teaching the doctrines of Joseph Smith.

Mormon Stronghold.

It is supposed in the Mormon stronghold, for there they must unite their forces to secure the increased transportation of the newly made converts. To do this they have hit upon an ingenious scheme.

Elder Charles W. Penrose, who fathers the movement in Liverpool, secured an accredited position in the Immigrating Bureau of the White Star line. By getting a agent for that company he has been able to secure transportation for hundreds of girls to America on the pretext of their becoming servants or filling other minor positions. The passage money was paid by generous contributions from friends of the movement here and the loyal supporters in the United States.

It has just been discovered that the Mormons have rented a home in Liverpool where the girls are kept until the sailings. The Mormons have also an elaborate printing plant at Bootle, near Liverpool, where all their religious literature is printed, and where a weekly paper is published. The work of the sect is carried on with such secrecy that it is almost impossible for the authorities to obtain tangible evidence against them.

Girls Disappear.

Young girls and many married women simply disappear from their homes and are not heard of for months, until a letter or perhaps a post-card bearing an American stamp notifies friends and relatives that they have embraced the Mormon faith. All religious bodies have now combined to stamp out Mormonism, and it is known that the Home Secretary, who has been investigating the conditions on his own account, is heartily in accord with the crusade. Several members of Parliament who are interested are now preparing a bill to present at the next session excluding the Mormons from the United Kingdom.

Sir William Bass, a member of the famous family of Burton brewers and who is generally credited with great wealth, is said to be in serious financial difficulties. He is a great racing man, married a daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, is a popular figure on every race track and is affectionately called "Billy" by his friends.

His present trouble has arisen through a company promoter of whom little is known. Sir William handed post dated notes for a sum said to be close to a million dollars to this person as security whereon to raise money to float a big scheme of moving picture theatres. The money was duly raised but the promoter and his two partners have vanished. A great deal more is likely to be heard about the case.

Promised Large Loan.

In addition to this misfortune Sir William has already promised a loan of several thousand pounds to his great friend, Arthur Lee Guinness, a connection of Lord Iveagh and Lord Ardilaun, the great Dublin brewers.

Guinness had got into trouble through racing and "Billy" Bass in his usual impulsive way promised to pull him through. He is now endeavoring to negotiate a loan for those who took up the remote money lender, but in view of the above disaster he will be forced to pay an exorbitant rate of interest.

It is now stated that the house in London which Mrs. George Keppel recently purchased in Grosvenor street will be put up for sale early in May. She has only a lease of the house which only covers April, May, June and July, so there should be some exciting bidding for the "desirable residence" when it comes into the market, as it is generally known that several prominent American hostesses are anxious to purchase.

Among these are Mrs. Leeds, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and Mrs. Alex Ardor, who is already looking out for a new house in London. The Keppel house has a magnificent ball room with Adams decorations which is the chief attraction to hostesses, while the luxurious fittings of the bedrooms will appeal especially to Americans.

Don Jaime Forswears Any American Alliance

Renounces Aspirations He May Have Had for Heiress and Will Marry Princess de Parma.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Don Jaime, Prince de Bourbon, Duke of Madrid and pretender to the throne of Spain, has just become engaged to his cousin, Princess Zita de Bourbon of Parma. The engagement of the chief of the Carlists was announced after a council of Carlist leaders held at the Chateau of Frohsdorf in Southern Austria, where Don Jaime now resides. This event was left in by the late Comte de Chamord, head of the French Bourbons. It is a great blow to Queen Christina, mother of King Alfonso who is herself an Austrian archduchess, that the Carlists should be permitted to hatch plots against her son in the land of her birth.

Though throneless, Don Jaime is not only the Carlist chief, but he is the head of all the houses of the Bourbon family which the Almanach de Gotha says is without a rival in the history of humanity and hence is the head of the Bourbons of France and Spain, the two Sicilies and of the Bourbon family of Parma, from whom he is now about to take a wife.

His advisers have told him that were he to marry an American, even though it might be Miss Anne Morgan, he must say goodby forever to all rights or hopes in the fight between him and duty, duty has won.

The Princess de Parma is an Italian Jaime is about to marry is one of a family of twenty brothers and sisters, for the late Duke de Parma, her father, had twenty children by his two wives. He died several years ago. Prince Jaime is 49 years old, having been born at Vevey, Switzerland, in 1870. He is an officer in the Austrian Hussars and served with distinction in the late war with Japan. His name is a modern young one.

There is great rejoicing in Spain at the coming wedding. Though Spain is now ruled by the house of Orleans, in the family necessitated a postponement of the wedding of Prince Jaime and Princess Ella, a cousin of the young king Alfonso, a great grandchild of King Charles the Fourth of Spain.

Napoleon Did Lodge in a London House

Lord Rosebery Is Set Right in Controversy by John Burns, Who Gives Data.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The question whether Napoleon Bonaparte ever visited London was raised by Leaddear Lucas, and Lord Rosebery, who was consulted on the point, replied that he had never heard of the rumor, and could not conceive any one giving the slightest credit to it.

Lord Rosebery is now put right by John Burns, who declares that Napoleon's presence in London has gone beyond mere rumor, and quotes the following interesting passage from "The Story of Charing Cross and Its Neighborhood," by J. Hotten Mayniehel:

"It is not generally known that the great Napoleon Bonaparte lodged in a house in George street, the thoroughfare which extends from Duke street to the Embankment.

"Old Mr. Matthews, the bookseller of the Strand, used to relate that he remembered the Corsican ogre residing here for five weeks in 1791 or 1792, and that he occasionally took his cup of chocolate at the Northumberland coffee house, opposite Northumberland House, that he there read much, and preserved a provoking reticence toward the frequenters of the coffee room.

"Though his manner was severe, his deportment was that of a gentleman."

French Girls Taking Up Political Economy

Have Their Own Aero Club, Moreover, and Are Giving Time to Scientific Study.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—French women have a reputation of being politicians, but America would think otherwise if they would take a round of visits to the studios of French women.

For instance, nine-tenths of the students following the free lectures on Political Economy are French girls. If this dismal science can attract women of any nationality they certainly are not of a frivolous nature. There is at present in session a course of lectures on aeronautics. These lectures are steadily attended by women of the leisure classes.

It should be noted that French women have their own aero club, where men are not allowed to enter. Already a number of these women have passed the examination for steering an airship. Everything connected with the conquest of the air seems to fascinate French women.

Altogether a studious and scientific feminine wave is passing over France and it has to be noted that the domestic arts are somewhat neglected since the wont en have begun to burn the midnight oil over trigonometry and political economy.

EXHIBITION OF THE 'UGLY.'

Odd Demonstration in Amsterdam by Group of "Artists."

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14.—A strange exhibition is being held at Amsterdam. It is called the Exhibition of the Ugly, and has been organized for the fifth time by a group which devotes itself to educating the art tastes of the people.

Anything that modern art or manufacture produces which is an offence to the eye and good taste are here collected, grouped and labelled with different classifications as "faulty material," "faulty construction," "faulty and bad decoration."

Coins 2,000 Years Old.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—While digging in a field near Perpignan a workman brought to light an ancient vessel containing six hundred silver and copper Roman coins about two thousand years old. They were all in a remarkable state of preservation.

GEORGE BOUND TO BE PAGEANT KING

Stately Affairs Planned—Parliament to Open With Royalty In Ceremonials.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The announcement that the King and Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, will open Parliament on February 9, has given general satisfaction to the Liberals. They take it as a sign that the King is scrupulously following the advice of his Ministers and has no inclination to hang back, as he might easily have done, in such a matter of pure ceremonial as that of opening Parliament. The King will also have the gratification of knowing that the best British Monarch to make a declaration as to his Protestantism which has been divested of all offence to Catholics. The alterations in the declaration was made by Parliament, but the initiative largely came from the king.

The scrupulous regard which the King is showing for the religious susceptibilities of his subjects is also demonstrated by his alteration of the Coronation Day in India from the 12th of January to the 11th, because the next New Year's Day falls on the great Mahometan Festival. It is hoped that he will also be able to make a concession to the Hindoo sentiment, for the Hindoos, who are in a great majority, are said to regard any deference shown Mohammedans as a slight to themselves. If the King is to be crowned in India during the Coronation last would delight the Hindoos to whom cow killing is an outrage.

Dangers of Visit to India.

I have had the opportunity of discussing the King's contemplated visit to India with the leading representatives of the Anglo-Indian and Indian National parties. [illegible] found them in accord. Both deprecate the visit as involving risks which [illegible] to its possible advantage. The initiative in the matter, as in the case of the alteration in the Protestant declaration, is entirely due to the King. He is bent upon being crowned in India, although his advisers must be held responsible if anything goes wrong, as it seems it should be known that they yielded to his own eager desire against their better judgment.

I hear that Mr. Asquith is in the high est spirits. In the opinion of his colleagues and party friends he did the last election was admirable, and now for the first time he is recognized as having won the right to the position which he occupies as leader of his party. After the previous general election Asquith collapsed physically and mentally. For weeks his condition was that of nervous prostration, which alarmed his friends. The last election left him in full strength of mind and body.

He will meet the new Commons not only with the enthusiastic devotion of followers, but with a strong resolution to stand no nonsense to "put the thing through."

Lord Mayor Sorry for Sims.

The Presidential reprimand for Commander Sims for the frankness with which he expressed his personal opinion as to the future relations of the United States and Great Britain had one good effect. It caused thousands of people throughout the world to read what Sims said for one person who read it before. The critics of Commander Sims have thus unintentionally rendered him great service, and the opponents of the sentiments which he expressed are to be congratulated upon having advertised throughout the world what would have otherwise passed unnoticed as an insignificant sentence in an after-dinner speech.

I was lunching with the Lord Mayor the day the papers announced the arrival of the Irish-American and German protest to Washington. Sir Vesey Strong, one of the kindest hearted of men, professed the profoundest regret that the hospitality of the city should have entailed this unexpected afterward consequence in one of its honored guests. Sir Vesey said:

"I am afraid I led him on, and, if so, it was I who was really the 'Sims.'"

I dined with Lord Morley the other night and was delighted to find that the cessation of the daily grind of the India office had already produced a most gratifying change in his appearance. He looks years younger than he did two months ago. He has been spending a pleasant vacation in Germany, by which he greatly benefited.

I found him keenly interested in all American affairs. One of his first New Year letters was from Andrew Carnegie. He was full of interest in the proposed peace commission which President Taft is about to appoint, and I am not without hopes that possibly Mr. Morley may yet become chief of a similar commission at Westminster.

PHOTO OF 4,000,000 STARS.

Universities of the World Completing Survey of the Skies.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Observatories in many parts of the world have been engaged for several years in taking a photographic survey of the sky. The information so derived is tabulated in a series of books, each volume containing little but a mass of figures. The work is invaluable from a scientific point of view.

F. A. Bellamy of the Oxford University Observatory declares that this great international task is probably the most important undertaking of its kind ever undertaken. "The entire sky," he said, "is to be photographed twice, that is with a short and a long exposure. Each of the eighteen observatories participating will take about 1,200 photographs.

"The work has gone on continuously at Oxford since 1895, and our task is now practically completed. The total number of separate stars in the sky of which we shall have determined the positions and magnitudes will be about 200,000. Experience that—to estimate the work of the other universities as well—brings the approximate total to nearly four million."

PRETTY AMERICAN'S FACE DRAWS PARIS

Painted by Boldini With Mrs. George Vanderbilt As His Model

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The [illegible] the famous painter has become a fashionable [illegible] Parisians. The great attraction this season is the beautiful portrait of the beautiful American woman Mrs. George Washington Vanderbilt, formerly Miss Edith Dresser of New York.

Boldini says he has painted the portraits of many American women, but he has never had such a splendid model as Mrs. Vanderbilt. She possesses [illegible] naturally as any professional. Her portrait will be exhibited in the salon of the French artist after which it will be sent to [illegible] more to adorn a picture gallery there. Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is a woman in Parisian society. She [illegible] several years before her marriage to Mr. Vanderbilt of Baltimore fame, and their wedding was one of the great events of that Paris season.

Last year the portrait of another Mrs. Vanderbilt was on exhibition in the [illegible]

The Duke of Connaught, who will be the next Governor-General of Canada

Lord Grey, who will remain until he has had his full [illegible]

King's Uncle Is to Rule Canada, But Earl Grey Keeps Him Waiting

Duchess of Connaught.

The Countess Grey

It was that of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and was from the brush of the great Francois Flameng. Now competitors are being made between the two portraits of the two Mrs. Vanderbilts. Flameng has also painted a portrait of Mrs. Whitney Warren, and J. B. Duke, Mrs. Hermann and many other well known New Yorkers.

Modern Masters Imitated.

We have a world-wide reputation for supplying the American market with bogus old masters. I am in a position to state there are also many bogus young masters being manufactured. On the heights of Montmartre are scores of artists secretly and strenuously at work copying well known modern works for dowers who have commissions among rich foreigners.

Not so very long ago, cried by enthusiasm for the red haired girl that Henner made immortal on his canvases, a writer visiting American-Paris in Paris and bought up all the original Henners to be found in it, then returned to America, engaged a score of young clever artists, who once they caught the trick, easily turned out a Henner a day, and a good Henner, too.

These Henners had a good sale in New York. They deserved it. They were excellent copies. [illegible] were bought [illegible] Hall. Poor old Henner who had his studio over that of Walter Maynard in the Rue Pigalle, how surprised and pleased he would be if he knew the delicate compliment of imitation now being paid him in the New World.

Ice Rink or Marriage Bureau.

The skating club of Paris founded by Mrs. John G. Leishman, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, has now a new lease of life. Formerly it met every Friday, now it holds reunions twice a week. Its membership is limited to 300, [illegible] is given over exclusively to its members of the fastest [illegible]

This exclusiveness, however, has created a sort of aristocracy and our bourgeoisie resents the creation of a new caste. Hence the skating club has many enemies. Outsiders say agreeably that the club is simply a matrimonial bureau in disguise. Others refer to it as "Mrs. Leishman's Folly." As a matter of fact the skating club is a charming club pure and simple, and a very nice one at that.

It is true that it was at this club that Mrs. Leishman met the late Count Boutant de Bizon, was wooed by him and afterward became his wife. It is also true that perhaps why jealous non-members declared the club is a sort of matrimonial bureau. There, too, I remember now that Mrs. Hamilton Paine also met her new husband, the Duke de Frasso.

Old Stamps Bring $22,000.

BERLIN, Jan. 14. When Hanover was incorporated in the Kingdom of Prussia the stocks of stamps in the safes of its postoffice were destroyed. How several sheets got interleaved with certain records, and lay concealed and unseen for nearly half a century. Brought to light on the occasion of moving, they have been put up to auction in Berlin and fetched a total of over $22,000.

Duke of Connaught Wanted to Take Post in June, but Present Governor-General Holds On.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 14. Despite all reports to the contrary, the correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN is able to announce authoritatively that the king's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, will be the next Governor-General of Canada. Moreover, it can be stated that His Royal Highness in person will "step out of his box" and take the place of Earl Grey as Governor-General of the Dominion. It is of this curious condition that we have a still more curious story.

Lord Grey some time ago made his resignation, but was requested by the government to remain in office until the Coronation, so as to allow him to be present at the ceremonials of that occasion. Earl Grey did not relish this, and reports began to be circulated that the Duke [illegible] Ottawa.

As a matter of fact, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught had made all preparations to leave for Canada immediately after the Coronation. Meanwhile in their capacity [illegible] Earl Grey got [illegible] announcement that he would stay for a year, that is until September, "so as to get his Canadian holiday."

This was not generally known by Canadians who were invited to take [illegible] over the duty of the Duke in assuming his Canadian post. The correspondent of [illegible] was informed by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALL RUSTLERS ORDERED OUT FOR STRENUOUS SPRING WORK IN GEORGIA TRAINING CAMP

Manager Tenney Completes Plans For Three Weeks of Hustling—Youngsters to Be Carefully Watched by the New National Owners—Snappy Work from Start to Finish Will Be the New Order of Training

By SID WHIPPLE.

WHEN the Rustlers start their Spring training trip they will embark on one of the most famous lite affairs yet undertaken by the Boston National Baseball Club. The plans were substantially completed yesterday

From March 13, when the Rustlers will first don baseball togs at Augusta, Ga. until April 12, when the season opens, nobody knows where, every minute will be crowded with hard work and practice

There will be very little touring the country or sight seeing for the Rustlers. They will go South to train simply because they have the warmth of the South to put them into condition. In no sense will the trip be a junket

Owners Will Go On the Trip

Moreover, they will be under the eyes not only of the manager, but of the owners, Russell, Page & Murphy, who will also make the trip None of these men will stand for any loafers or "quitters," and on the way the men consider themselves while in Georgia will largely depend their status during the league season.

Practically the only unadvised pleasure the men will have will be on the train South, for upon their arrival they will go to work and to cease until the season closes in October. Sunday, April 9, will be the only day of rest before the ball season begins, as there is no exhibition game listed for this date. Even this day may be filled up with work.

Travel in Two Divisions.

The Rustlers will be but the trail in two divisions. The first leaves Boston at noon, Friday, March 10, and arriving in Augusta the following Sunday. The second division leaves Cincinnati, where the Westerners will gather Saturday, March 11, arriving at Augusta the next day at the same time as the Easterners

In the Western party will be included Bill Sweeney, Steve Brown, Cutter, Beck, Collins, Rariden, Byrne, Gowdy and Pierson. McHale and Pfeffer will join these men en route, boarding the train at Atlanta. Graham has been scouting this Winter at Ormond Fla., and will meet the boys at Augusta Roy Miller and Mattern will join Tenney's personally conducted tour at New York.

Special care will be detailed from each city, and a corps of probably forty persons will be established by Sunday night. All these, about thirty will be pitched baseball players, among them several youngsters, and the remainder will be the owners, camp officials and newspaper men.

The trousers of the squad will begin early Monday morning, when the first practice will be called. Just what the organizations have yet to be completed at this writing, but it is understood that as usual the headquarters will be made at the Hotel Bon Air.

Special electric cars will take the men from the hotel to the training grounds, which is at the head of the Augusta car line, a few miles from the centre of the city.

Two Teams To Be Picked.

Two teams will be picked, one of the regulars and the other of youngsters who will be culled, as usual, the Annis game. During the first week, he Fred Tenney pilots the Annisquam team and he is to put it all over the regulars and get up all kinds of wonderful scores against the veterans. A week will suffice to turn the tables, however, and before the training season closes the youngsters will be wondering what struck them.

From then on the men will engage in two games a day, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, if the weather is warm or cold. Only one thing is feared by Tenney. That is that the men will try to wreck the system in the first few days. The Spring weather invites most any person altogether too lightsome when they get into it and they are pitched into "will" themselves if not watched closely.

Tenney was asked about the question of whether there would be sleeping and diet regulations

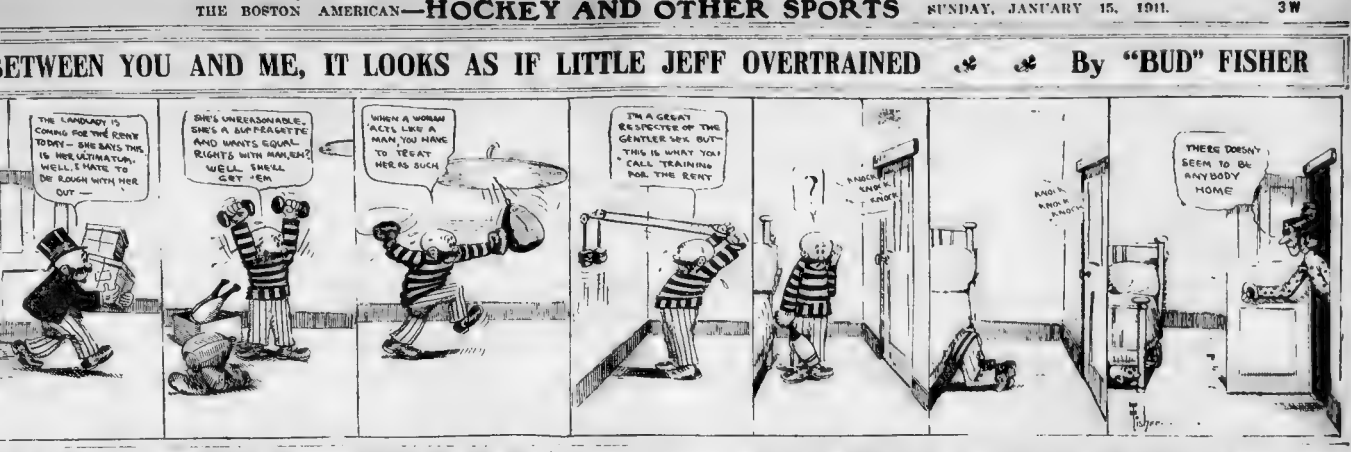
"We won't need any regulations," he replied. "The men will be so absolutely tired out at night that they will be glad to get to bed, and they won't eat anything to injure themselves. The training matter of regulations sucks out itself."

After the work at the park the players will return by cars to the city and will hike it over to the Bon Air. Once there they hobby a while and then retire. Professional baseball players are so much addicted to fresh they may have, and often do, done in the most scrubby way

Many people favor the men to run from the ball fields to the place where they receive their meals, in order to work off the fat. This is impossible in Georgia, however, because the roads are so muddy that a day that the feet would become tender and sore and would in this way cause incapacitate the men in a very short time. Consequently they will do all their hard work in the ball park and escape the mile run after-ard

Last year there was one discomfort in dressing and bathing at the Y. M. C. A. The telephone was installed in the dressing rooms, and many of the men caught cold from prolonged exposure to the drafts. This year arrangements have been made with the Y. M. C. A. to have the phones removed from the dressing rooms, and in this way avoid the cause of colds. Every precaution will be taken to see that everything that can be done in the most scrupulous

BETWEEN YOU AND ME, IT LOOKS AS IF LITTLE JEFF OVERTRAINED By "BUD" FISHER



YALE IS 7-2 WINNER IN A LIVELY CONTEST WITH HANOVER SEVEN

Team Work and Fast Skating Score a Triumph for the Blue Over Dartmouth at the Boston Arena—Rough Play Marks Interesting Contest on the Ice—Dartmouth Shows Inferior Team Work and Plays Slow Game

By E. V. B. PARKE.

YALE took the measure of the Dartmouth hockey seven at the Boston Arena last evening, and by a better exhibition of team work and faster skating, let its forwards, assisted by a couple of the score of 7 to 2 The game from start to finish was rough

The Dartmouth forwards were slow in all of the time, and showed little ability, team work which, combined with poor passing, gave them but little chance against the stiff defense which Yale put up The Yale attack, on the other hand, showed brilliancy at times, especially in the second half, when Yale got the speed and got the Green seven on the run, and scored repeatedly, six of the seven tallies of the winning team coming in the second period

Green's Forward Work a Loser.

During the first period the Dartmouth team appeared fairly good, but whenever it carried the puck down the ice at all and got within striking distance of the Blue goal, forward work caused the whistle to blow and bring the puck back to the middle of the rink.

Yale was practically all the time the aggressor and showed a really spirited attack It must be said, however, that because of these frequent stops on the edge of winning the intercollegiate championship for several years the Blue and Dartmouth was spared an additional pair of goals

An incident which gave spice and humor to the occasion occurred during the intermission. Johnny Hallahan, the announcer of the Arena, stepped out on the ice preparatory to filling his annual task of information. He took his stand near one of the cages which lay on the ice and as he got up unawares, had hardly emitted one word when, on the instant, the crowd of the audience which completely filled the place he topped backwards into the cage and by one of the attendants rescued him amidst the plaudits and laughter.

The first half of the game, which ended 1 to 1, gave one the impression that the teams were very evenly matched and that the game might be one of those extra period affairs.

Loutrel, the Yale captain, who incidentally played a very good game for his team, emerged from the fracas with the puck, and skated down to the Dartmouth goal, only to be driven away by Pattee Eleven minutes had almost passed when Bullard was allowed a rest for limping and immediately after Stickles took the puck on a pass and shot a long one

Yale was almost scored upon again shortly after the second half had begun Sweeney turned the tables by taking the puck into his own goal and skating down to the Dartmouth cage, passed to Loutrel, but shot the first of his five goals of the evening. No more scoring followed in that period, but the Dartmouth goal was continually threatened, Norris making several good stops

Dispute Over a Goal.

The first score in the second half came after a scrimmage behind the Dartmouth basket, and Cox shot from the pass out about two and a half minutes after the start of play. But a minute later, after both goals had been in danger, Howe got the puck behind the Green cage and it certainly looked as though he drove it through the wire from behind

The Green kicked, but it was allowed a goal by Loutrel, he having been standing before the goal. Just a minute later Loutrel received a pass from Harmon, who shot the puck into the basket. The Yale forwards were doing good work and their passing was improving, this fact in a degree naturally weakening the Dartmouth defence, and the Blue skated through them easily

The last goal mentioned was scored on a good exhibition of team work. A minute and a half more passed, and on a pass in from sensation-age behind the Dartmouth goal Cox shot his second goal, the puck going between a number of players standing before the goal.

The next goal Yale's was one—was made on real team play. Howe, on the ball captain, took the puck in his own territory and skating down near the Dartmouth defence out, and the score was now waiting before the goal Cox and Howe, by their positions, had drawn the Dartmouth defence out, and the score was easy but pretty

Dartmouth took a brace, and Stickles, skating the length of the rink, made it the second tally for the Green by clever skating and choosing an advantageous point of attack

Sweenan of the Yale defence put up a very clever game and easily stood out as the star in this department. Captain Loutrel proved himself a valuable man about the goal, as the number of tallies he made from passes will show, and Howe showed up well with his stick work

Yale-Dartmouth Game, Lineup and Summary

YALE	DARTMOUTH
Harman, f	f, Wells, Lutwiller
Howe, f	f, S. Eaton
Cox, f	f, Stickles
Loutrel, c	c, Pattee
Sweenson, Merrill, cp	cp, Patten
Brooks, Scully, p	p, Bullard
Murrin, g	g, Norris

Score—Yale 7, Dartmouth 2. Goals—By Loutrel 5, Cox 2, Howe 1, Stickles 1. Penalties for fouls—Bullard, S. Eaton, F. Eaton, Brooks, Cox, all for two minutes each. Referee—Norfolk. Umpire—Tingley. Timers—Merrill and Cole. Goal judges—For Yale, Baker; for Dartmouth, Van Buskirk. Time—20-minute halves.

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42 COLBY ST., ROOM 2.

BROCKTON WINS IN Y. M. C. A. TITLE GAME

Boston Team Is Put Out of the Running for the Championship.

BROCKTON, Jan. 14.—Boston Y. M. C. A., strong bidders for the State basketball championship and defeated but once this year, went down to defeat before the Brockton Y. M. C. A. to-night, in a fast and bitterly fought contest. Brockton won, 27 to 17.

The game was fast from the start, and, while there was no agreement made before the game, it was understood by both teams that the winner of the game would have the honor of playing any other team aspiring for the State title

This is the second time the locals have defeated the Boston team this season. For the locals, Roach, Reardon and Lawson shone, while Foster and Clark showed great speed for the Hub five.

The lineup:

BROCKTON.		BOSTON.
Reardon, rf		rb, Foster
Lawson, lf		lb, Clark
Baldwin		c, Zeigler
Needham, c		rf, Clarke
Roach, rb		lf, Ross, Cherry

Score—Brockton Y. M. C. A. 27, Boston Y. M. C. A. 17. Goals from floor—Roach 3, Reardon 4, Lawson 2, Baldwin, Foster 2, Brown, Clarke 2. Goals from fouls—Roach 3, Foster 3, Zeigler 2. Referee—Rooney. Umpire—Vaux. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

QUINCY Y. M. C. A. VICTOR.

Somerville Y. M. C. A. Five Beaten 36 to 18 in Slow Game.

Quincy Y. M. C. A. defeated the Somerville Y. M. C. A. team in a good game of basketball last evening at Quincy, by the score of 36 to 18. Reardon put up a good game for the Quincy quintet at centre and was the biggest scorer of the evening.

The lineup:

QUINCY Y.M.C.A.		SOMERVILLE Y.M.C.A.
Dourie, rf		lb, Myers
Reardon, lf		rb, Duffy
Jenkins, c		c, Moore
Bates, rb		lf, McFadden
Dorsters, rb		rf, McFadden

Score—Quincy, 36, Somerville, 21. Baskets from floor—Myers 2, Dourie 2, Reardon 7, Duck 2, Bates, Myers, Moore 2, Twiss 2, McFadden 2. Baskets from fouls—Morris 4, Foster 3. Referee—Parker. Attendance—200.

TUFTS FIVE BEATEN.

Dorchester Alumni Carries Off Honors in Close Contest.

The Dorchester High School Alumni basketball team opened its season last night by defeating the Tufts quintet by a score of 19 to 13 in a very close match. The game was of a spectacular nature, the Alumni team winning out by some long shots from the floor

The features of the game were the playing of Sullivan and Regnier for the Alumni and of Atwood for Tufts. The line-up:

DORCHESTER ALUMNI		TUFTS
Regnier, rf		rb, Wash
Sullivan, lf		lb, Dwinnell
Cotter, c		rf, Dineen
Quirk, rb		lf, Atwood
Baskets from floor—Sullivan 2, Regnier 3, Cotter, Atwood 2, Quirk, Dineen, Wash. Baskets from fouls—Sullivan 3. Referee—Joe Fish. Umpire—Farrell.		

FITCHBURG TAKES GAME.

Y. M. C. A. Five Too Much for Springfield School.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 14.—The Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Springfield Training School, here to-night, by a score of 35 to 20. Both teams played good form throughout. The stars of the game were Murphy and Johnson of the winning quintet.

The Lineup:

FITCHBURG Y.M.C.A.		SPRINGFIELD T.S.
Wilkin, rf		rb, Todd
Johnson, lf		lb, Duffy
Murphy, c		c, Clark
Lamb, rb		rf, Bacon
Goals from floor—Johnson, 4, Murphy, 4, Wilkin, Lamb, Bacon, Clark, Todd, Duffy. Goals from fouls—Todd, 6 out of 9. Referee—Foley.		

TECH WINS GAME.

Defeats Brown in Fast Game by Score of 26 to 15.

The Technology Baseball Five sprung a big surprise last evening when it defeated Brown by the decisive score of 26 to 15. The Tech players displayed remarkable form throughout the game, their perfect team work being the cause of an obstacle for the Brownonians to overcome

The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters, who had the best fortune of seeing one of the best games of the season. Though defeated, Brown put up a plucky game, and several occasions threatened to turn the tide of battle. On one occasion the Tech Five rallied and by fast work would get into the danger zone.

The lineup:

TECH.		BROWN.
Pelton, rf		rb, Sullivan
Johnson, lf		lb, Smith, Sweet
Parker (Capt.), c		c, Hall
Belter, rb		lf, MacKay
Dewart, lb		rf, Wilson

Score—Tech 26, Brown, 15. Goals from floor—Pelton 3, Johnson, Parker 4, Belter 2, Dewart, Decker, Lb. Goals from fouls—Parker, Hall, MacKay 4, Wilson. Goals from fouls—Parker, Hall, MacKay 4, Wilson. Referee—Fitzpatrick. Umpire—Tay. Time—20 minute halves. Attendance—300.

Schoolgirl Five Wins Opening Game

Clinton High Maids Unable to Hold Back Worcester Players.

WORCESTER, Jan. 14. The Acadia Girls of Classic High School defeated the Clinton High School girls' five 24 to 8 in a game played in the boys' club gymnasium and was the first for the home five

The line-up:

ACADIA		CLINTON H. S.
Ayer		rb, Sale
Allen		lb, Allman
Ward		c, Gifford
Blackmer		rf, Hall
Barnard		lf, Lee

Score, Acadia 24, Clinton 8. Baskets from floor—Ayer 2, Allen 2, Ward 2, Blackmer 2, Barnard 4. Baskets on fouls—Allman 4. Referee—Davis. Time—Twenty minute halves.

SHARON FIVE BEATEN.

Brookline Y. M. C. A. Five Gives Visitors a Fine Trouncing.

The Brookline Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Sharon Y. M. C. A. last night at Brookline by the score of 41 to 11 The Brookline quintet completely outclassed the visitors in all departments of the game, and experienced little difficulty in winning The line-up:

BROOKLINE Y.M.C.A.		SHARON Y.M.C.A.
Hughes, rf		lb, Houghton
Wyer, lf		rb, Andrews
Sheridan, c		c, Bench
Sheridan, rb		lf, Fitzgerald
Dawson, lb		rf, Fitzgerald

Score, Brookline Y. M. C. A. 41, Sharon Y. M. C. A. 11. Baskets from floor—Hughes 5, Wyer 5, Dawson 5, Sheridan, Sheridan 2, Houghton 2, Andrews, Bench, Fitzgerald, Fitzgerald. Baskets from fouls—Hughes 6.

Revere Alumni Win.

The Revere Alumni basketball team defeated the Reading Alumni Five by a score of 40 to 24 at Reading last evening. Both teams played in good form, the Revere quintet showing up in second and its regular team work The line-up:

REVERE.		READING.
Woodall, rf		rb, Alden
Baker, lf		lb, Nichols
Fowler, rb		c, Kendall
Lamontagne, c		rf, Reade
Dunham, lb		lf, Cummings

Score, Revere Alumni 40, Reading Alumni 24. Baskets from floor—Woodall 7, Cleaver 9, Baker 2, Fowler 2, Lamontagne 2, Dunham 2, Alden 2, Nichols, Smith, Reade. Baskets from fouls—Baker, Alden.

Allen School Won Game.

The Allen School basketball team of West Newton, defeated the Powder Point School at its gym yesterday afternoon by the score of 40 to 18. The features of the game was the great back hand shot for a basket made by Wood. Hayes put up a great game and scored 20 of the points for Allen.

ALLEN SCHOOL.		POWDER POINT.
Brown, rf		rb, Cowgar
Hayes, lf		lb, Wood
Wood, c		c, Bell
Allen, rb		rf, Bell
Cook, lb		lf, Bell

Score, Allen School 40, Powder Point School 18. Goals from floor—Brown 2, Hayes 8, Wood 6, Allen 2, Cook 2, Cowgar 2, Wood, Bell 2, Bell. Goals from fouls—Hayes 4, Bell. Referee—Kelley.

FITCHBURG GAME.

Y. M. C. A. Five Too Much for Springfield School.

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The Lineup:

FITCHBURG Y.M.C.A.		SPRINGFIELD T.S.
Wilkin, rf		rb, Todd
Johnson, lf		lb, Duffy
Murphy, c		c, Clark
Lamb, rb		rf, Bacon

Goals from floor—Johnson, 4, Murphy, 4, Wilkin, Lamb, Bacon, Clark, Todd, Duffy. Goals from fouls—Todd, 6 out of 9. Referee—Foley.

TECH WINS GAME.

Defeats Brown in Fast Game by Score of 26 to 15.

The Technology Baseball Five sprung a big surprise last evening when it defeated Brown by the decisive score of 26 to 15. The Tech players displayed remarkable form throughout the game, their perfect team work being the cause of an obstacle for the Brownonians to overcome

The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters, who had the best fortune of seeing one of the best games of the season. Though defeated, Brown put up a plucky game, and several occasions threatened to turn the tide of battle. On one occasion the Tech Five rallied and by fast work would get into the danger zone.

The lineup:

TECH.		BROWN.
Pelton, rf		rb, Sullivan
Johnson, lf		lb, Smith, Sweet
Parker (Capt.), c		c, Hall
Belter, rb		lf, MacKay
Dewart, lb		rf, Wilson

Score—Tech 26, Brown, 15. Goals from floor—Pelton 3, Johnson, Parker 4, Belter 2, Dewart, Decker, Lb. Goals from fouls—Parker, Hall, MacKay 4, Wilson. Referee—Fitzpatrick. Umpire—Tay. Time—20 minute halves. Attendance—300.

WILLIAMS HUMBLES RHODE ISLAND STATE

Bay State Boys Forged Ahead in the Second Half of Battle.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 14. Williams opened its basketball season here to-night by defeating Rhode Island State, 20 to 13. The game was fast and furious from start to finish both quintets playing in great form.

At the end of the first period the five from Little Rhody was leading by the score of 14 to 12. In the second half Williams came back, in perfect team work and the ragging of baskets from all angles, putting it by the game

The stars of the game were Victor and Gilmore of Williams, the former caging five baskets and the latter four for the visitors from played the best game.

The lineup:

WILLIAMS		R. I. STATE
Norman, rf		rb, Neal, Kenyon
Gilmore, lf		lb, Arnold
Victor, c		c, Bentley
Hyde, rb		rf, Sisson
Bowen, lb		lf, Sisson

Goals from floor—Victor 5, Hyde, Johnson, Gilmore 3, Williams 2, Neal, Baskets from fouls—Johnson 4, Sullivan 2, Neal, Baskets from fouls—Sullivan 2, Wallace. Referee Hunt.

TWO GAMES AT MILTON.

Cunningham Gym Juniors Put up Hard Battles, But Lost Both.

The Reverere & Midgets and the Merkle A. C. were the opponents of two of the teams from the Junior class of the Cunningham Commission, of East Milton yesterday.

In the first game the Revere H. S. Midgets were ahead, winning the game 15 to 10 at the end.

REVERE H. S. MIDGETS		MILTON JUNIORS
Lamb, rf		rb, Cotter
Ellis, lf		lb, Colwell
Cummings, c		c, Cummings
Zoner, rb		rf, Mahoney
Lamb, lb		lf, Mahoney

Baskets from floor—Lamb 2, Ellis, Cummings, Zoner, Lamb. Baskets from fouls—Cummings 2, Mahoney 2. Referee—Foley.

The Merkle A. C. won the second game 9 to 7.

Frazier and Viner excelled for Revere and Cole and B Kimpp for the Merkle A. C. For Milton Colwell, Graves, Joyce and Feerets excelled

The line-up:

MERKLE A. C.		MILTON JUNIORS
Cassidy, rf		rb, Colwell
Cole, lf		lb, H Brown
B Kimpp, c		c, Feerets
Merkle, rb		rf, Graves
Frazier, lb		lf, Joyce

Score, Merkle A. C. 9, Milton Juniors 7. Goals from floor—Cole, Frazier and Viner 2, B Kimpp. Goals from fouls—Cassidy, Merkle 2. Referee—Foley.

EASY WIN FOR MELROSE.

Thayer Academy Five Beaten by Score of 59 to 13.

Melrose High's basketball team fully crippled over the quintet representing Thayer Academy by a score of 59 to 13 yesterday afternoon at Melrose. The local five completely outclassed the visitors.

The feature of the game was the wonderful playing of Wilkins. The Melrose center put his afternoon's work. Windsly caged four baskets from the floor. Captain McLetchie also played a star game, scoring four baskets from the floor

The summary:

MELROSE HIGH.		THAYER ACADEMY.
McLetchie, rf		rb, Bradford
Windsly, lf		lb, Bradford
Wilkins, c		c, Clubb
Wainwright, rb		rf, McLane
Lockett, lb		lf, McLane

Goals from floor—Windsly 4, Wilkins 10, Wainwright 2, Lockett 2, McLetchie 4, Wilkins 10, Hassett 12. Goals from fouls—Bradford, Clubb 3, McLane. Referee—Bill McLetchie, Wilson substituted. Time—Two halves of 15 and 20 min. periods. Scorer Oakley. Timer Lewis.

DURFEE FIVE WON OUT.

Brown Sophs Beaten by Fast Playing in Second Period.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 14—The quintet from the Durfee High school played fingers around the Brown sophomores in the second period of to-night's fiercely contested game, and won out, 27 to 15. The first half was bitterly fought, the score being 11 to 11 at the end.

Kawright's great playing in the second period had a lot to do with Durfee's winning, for he caged seven baskets in this period and played great ball

Young did excellent work for the visitors, but in the latter stages of the game the Durfee guards covered their men in fine shape and prevented any baskets. The lineup:

DURFEE HIGH.		BROWN SOPHOMORES.
Kawright, rf		r.f., Harris
Mackenzie, lf		l.f., Arnold
Carey, c		c., Burnham
Tuckwell, rg		r.g., Young
Jones, lg		l.g., Howe

Score—Durfee High 27, Brown Sophomores 15. Goals from floor—Kawright 7, Jones 2, Tuckwell 2, Carey, Riley 2, Allen 2, Young 2. Goals from fouls—Riley 2, Allen 3. Referee—Tracy. Timers—Mc Knight, Toner. Scorer—Asser. Time—Fifteen and twenty minute periods.

Salem Reserves Lose.

SALEM, Jan. 14.—The Salem Fraternity basketball team defeated the Reserves at the Fraternity "Gym," here this afternoon, in a fast game by the score of 13 to 8. George, Ornabee, Doyle and Bray constituted the feature play

BOSTON WINS GREAT VICTORY IN SLASHING BOUTS WITH GOTHAM

Captures Four Battles to One in the B. A. A. Tournament—New York Has a Hollow Win on a Fluke in Heavyweight Division—Members See a Long Programme of Lively Boxing at the Exeter Street Club

BOSTON won a handsome victory in the annual amateur boxing tournament against New York at the Boston Athletic Association gymnasium last evening, winning by four bouts to one

The local bouts were all returned decisive winners in the 115, 125, 135 and 145-pound classes, while New York had a hollow win in the heavyweight division the Boston boxer in the class, having a sad case of cold feet as the bell was in ring for the bout

High Standard of Amateur Boxing.

The Boston athletes Adamec Gallant, Cook and Burns all had decisive nandes over their opponents, and won cleverly all the way

The standard of amateur boxing in this city was never shown to be higher, and the result of the evening's bouts will be the cause of many exceedingly good boxers in the future. A large audience, that filled the gallery to the doors, was on hand to see the bouts, and were not disappointed, and the spectacle throughout was one of the prettiest ever staged in the Back Bay club house.

Jack Mansfield of Boston, outpointed Al Heard of Worcester in a fast hour and-a-half bout in the 158-pound class. Mansfield had his own helpless in the second round and received the decision at the finish.

Edward Bellew, the Dartmouth middleweight, made Herbert Hall of Worcester look like a novice in the ring, and had both hands at it with good judgment and science. After three fast rounds the award went to Mansfield

Fought in Heavyweights.

Raymond Simon and Sidney Ward, both of Boston, were the first pair to meet in the semi-final bouts in the heavyweight class. Simon knew the most about the game but his punch was nothing to brag of, however, earned the decision in three rounds

The second semi-final in the heavyweight class brought out Jim Bunker of Somerville and Daniel Mullen of Roxbury. Both boys were willing to mix and mix and wrestle as well, but knew little of either. Mullen won after two hard rounds by the K. O. route. In coming to the conclusion Referee Kelley said he had awarded three bouts to Mullen on account of the number of Mullen to the finishes I won the decision in three bouts, but as one was dropped at the bell in favor of Mullen.

Peter F. Kelly was the referee, S. L. Hollis and Andrew P. Peabody, judges; H. O. Von Schinchkus, timer.

THOMAS BEATS SAWYER.

Maine Champion Knocked Out in the Third Round.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14—With two fist hooks to the jaw, followed by a right cross to the point, Thomas Jones of Lowell, Mass., knocked out Tom Sawyer, middle-weight champion of Maine in the third round of their scheduled six round bout before 1,000 persons at the Auditorium to-night

RACING RESULTS

AT TAMPA.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, 5½ furlongs—Ben Brush, Jr., Yellowbird 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, Annie Holt, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, Miss Baxter, even, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, Our Nugget, 6 to 1, even, 1 to 2, Sweetheart 3 to 1, 1 to 2, 1 to 5

LIVELY BATTLE ON IN GREATER BOSTON BOWLING LEAGUE

Boylstons Meet the Murray & Irwins, Who Are in Second Place and After Lead.

FORMER HAVE FAST RECORD

Have Won 14 of 16 Games; Chelsea Squares at Top; News of All Bowlers.

By ED COGSWELL.

THERE is certainty of a large gathering at the Boylston alleys next Friday night, when the home bowling team and Murray & Irwin in the Greater Boston league look horse to the hub since Bill Galway has taken hold of the Boylston five they have been stepping very fast, having won fourteen out of the last sixteen points. On the other hand, the Murray & Irwin boys have been doing things, and are now in second place, with eyes on leading first.

Chelsea Square should retain its vantage at the top in the race, as their opponents this week are Elite, the weakest of all the teams in the league. Malden, Adams Square and Revere are in a three-cornered tie for third place, but Malden is liable to get a move on and secure second position, having Winthrop for opposition, considering Murray & Irwin taking up its stiff battle.

It is very seldom that three teams are tied for first place in a league race, but in the Suburban Malden, Knights and Everett have that distinction, each having won forty and lost twenty points to date. All of the three teams have stiff encounters stacked against them on Thursday night, making the outcome very doubtful as to the number of points they are liable to secure in holding their end up in the stiff fight.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.
Chelsea Square	44	20
Murray & Irwin	41	23
Elite	34	30
Adams Square	33	31
Revere	33	31
Carruth	32	32
Boylston	31	33
Prospect	29	35
Allston	28	36
Winthrop	27	37
East Cambridge	19	45
Elite	17	47

Average—Walsh, 101; Armstrong, 100; Fitzgerald, 100; Martel, 97; Hill, 97; Kane, 96; Sol Kane, 96; Neil, 96.

Team total—Murray & Irwin, 1,568.
High team total—Malden, 870.
Match total—Boylston, 1,736; Murray & Irwin, 1,568.
Match total—Boylston, 1,736; Murray & Irwin, 1,568.
High individual single string—McKee, 114.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.
Malden	40
Knights	40
Everett	40
Woburn	39
Melrose	38
Boulevard	37
Chelsea	37
Auditorium	34
Winthrop	34
Somerville	33
Revere	32
Lynn	31

Average—Rouge 101, F. Burns 100, White 99 and Hodge 99.
High team total—Malden, 1547.
High average total—Malden, 548.
High individual three string—White and Hodge, 302.
High individual string—Hodge 147.

BOSTON RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Shepard	51	9	17,256	480
Clark	42	18	17,040	473
Osgood	37	17	16,836	411
Portland	36	24	16,905	469
Dunn	29	31	16,974	4.83
Lindsay	28	32	16,998	471
Mowe	23	37	16,747	465
Tippett	22	38	16,647	462
Tay. org Co.	17	43	16,611	461
Gray	16	44	16,611	461

High team three-string total.....Clark 3,040
High team single total.....Portland 1,256
High individual single string Shaughnessy 132
Second high individual single string ..Horne 132
High individual three-string total, Shaughnessy 360
Second high individual three-string total, Hal Ban 316.

Average—Shaughnessy 96, Pigott 91, Bannigan 90, Hall 90, Delaney 90, Horne 90, Gray 90, Carpenter 89, Brooks 88, Turner 88, Clemens 87, Dailey 87, Tay. org Co. 87, Mowe 87, Mahaney 87, Melville 87, Horne 87, Carroll 86, Baker 86, Brooks 86.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Filton	15407	10
Pleasant Plain	14	1
Mt. Vernon	11471	1
Dorchester	11	0
Mt. Hoolah	11708	12
Elm Hill	11	0
Quincy	11206	10
Mt. Pleasant	11	0
Adams	10748	10
Jas. E. Hayes	10	0
Shawmut	10	0
Back Bay	10	0

Average—Hall 91.33, Bonner 90.24, Gill 90.9-27, Gallagher 88.19-21, Daly 90 9-25, Roberts 94 9-25, LaVelle 91 7-9, Mannold 90 4-25.

A. O. U. W. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Wilcox	63	9	17,640	490
Norwood	57	15	17,784	494
Waltham	51	21	17,640	490
Hyde	45	27	17,676	491
Franklin	36	36	17,604	489
Hamilton	29	43	17,539	487
Warren	29	43	16,957	471
Everett	27	45	17,100	475
Annuendale	14	58	16,425	456
Nelson	13	59	16,722	464
Bangs	9	63	16,776	466
Methuen	8	64	16,200	450
Independence	7	65	16,200	450

Average—Warren, Franklin, 106; Roper, Needham, 97; Ward, Fairview, 95; Jackman, Norwood, 94; Hall, Hyde, 93; Hall, Wilcox, 93; Mahaney, Norwood, 93; Hall, Waltham, 92; Tilton, Norwood, 92; Sawyer, Everett, 92; Hall, Franklin, 92; Hall, Waltham, 91; Dorophilee, Mass., 91; Lamphear, Norwood, 91; Lamphear, Wilcox, 91; Hall, Hyde, 90; Hall, Jackman, Oak, 90; Gates, Oak, 90; Hall, Needham, 90; Hall, Independence, 90; Warren, Hyde, 90; Warren, Needham, 89; High three-string, Needham, 2,619.

LIFE INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Boston Mutual	77	7	18,480	481
Prudential	57	19	18,481	481
New England	47	29	18,480	481
Mutual Life	39	37	18,745	488
Connecticut	37	39	18,745	488
Standard	27	49	18,480	481

Average—Conroy 96, Clough 94, Baron 89, Sullivan 89, Gallagher 88, Bethell 87, Kane 86, Harris 86, Moody 86.

LAUNDRY LEAGUE.

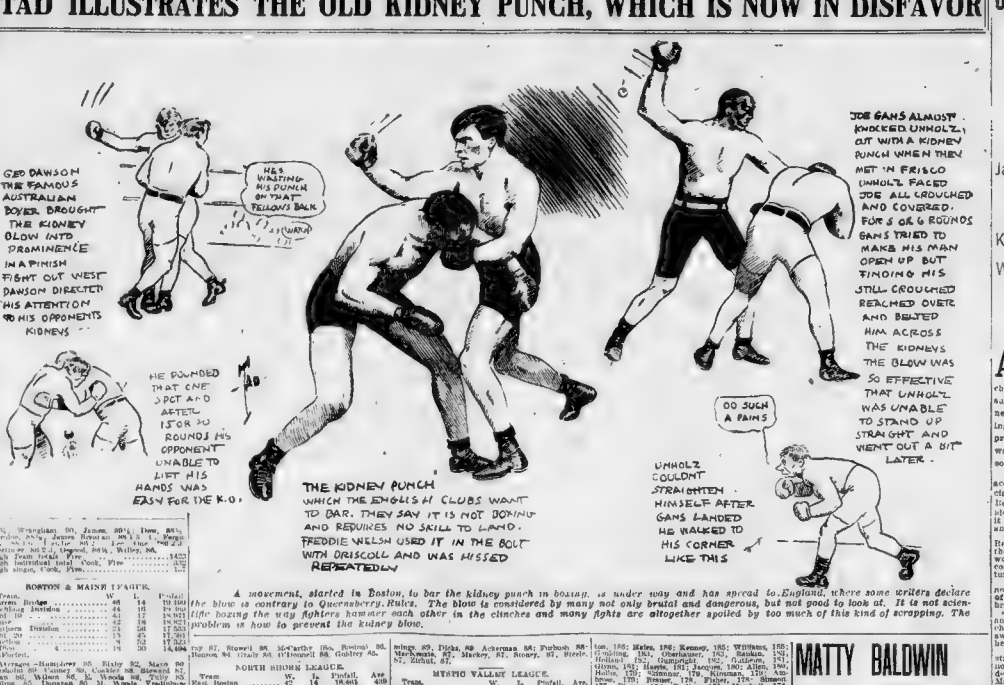
Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Model	31	13	14,911	497
Bay State	29	15	14,911	497
Troy	28	16	14,911	497
Home	28	16	14,911	497
Cleaning Co.	24	20	14,911	497
Clinton No. 1	23	21	14,911	497
Clinton No. 2	22	22	14,911	497
Boston	22	22	14,911	497
Beacon	21	23	14,911	497
Revere	20	24	14,911	497
Lynn	19	25	14,911	497

RELIABLE (Salem) LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Lynn	30	6	16,200	450
Salem	29	7	16,200	450
Peabody	23	13	16,200	450
Reliable	22	14	16,200	450
Beverly	21	15	16,200	450
Danvers	20	16	16,200	450
Marblehead	19	17	16,200	450
Swampscott	18	18	16,200	450
Peabody	17	19	16,200	450
Gloucester	16	20	16,200	450
Essex	15	21	16,200	450
Beverly	14	22	16,200	450
Danvers	13	23	16,200	450
Marblehead	12	24	16,200	450
Swampscott	11	25	16,200	450
Gloucester	10	26	16,200	450
Essex	9	27	16,200	450

Average—Lynn 101, Peabody 100, Salem 99, Beverly 98, Danvers 97, Marblehead 96, Swampscott 95, Gloucester 94, Essex 93.

TAD ILLUSTRATES THE OLD KIDNEY PUNCH, WHICH IS NOW IN DISFAVOR



A movement, started in Boston, to bar the kidney punch in boxing, is under way and has spread to England, where some writers declare the blow is contrary to Queensberry Rules. The blow is considered by many not only brutal and dangerous, but not good to look at. It is not scientific keeping the way fighters hammer each other in the clinches and many fights are altogether spoiled by too much of this kind of scrapping. The problem is how to prevent the kidney blow.

BOSTON & MAINE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Warren Bridge	46	14	19,140
Fitchburg Junction	44	16	19,140
Yard	39	41	18,921
Depot	32	28	18,921
Southern Division	25	35	17,553
Yard	20	15	17,553
Junction	8	52	17,553
Depot	4	56	17,553

Absorbed.

Average—Hunnibee 95, Finby 92, Mann 90, Chisholm 89, Cairney 89, Cashier 88, Howard 87, Ryan 86, Wilson 86, Hoyle 86, Tyler 86, Pinfall, Lindsay, 85, Donovan 85, 31, Woods, Bradbury 85, Calnan 84, Lamb 84, Shirer 84.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Arc & Multiple	4	0	1,662
Edison & Perkins	4	0	1,643
Western Elec.	4	0	1,623
Edison & Perkins	3	1	1,643
Big Bow Kennard	3	1	1,621
Wentworth	2	2	1,621
Stuart, Richard	0	4	1,150

Individual three-string totals—Pierce, 93, 92, 101—276; Bryan 89, 111, 95—295; Kennard, 96, 94, 91—281; Richard, 92, 91, 91—274; Brisson, 92, 91, 91—280; Metcalf, 70, 101, 99—270.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Traveling Sal	3	1	2,617	436
Herald	3	1	2,623	436
Globe	3	1	2,623	436
Transcript	2	2	2,611	435
Post	1	3	2,611	435
Journal	1	3	2,623	436
Record	1	3	2,623	436
Globe	0	4	2,611	435
Globe Tel.	0	4	2,611	435
Globe Tel.	0	4	2,611	435
Herald Tel.	0	4	2,611	435
Average—Burnett, 93.50.			Sargent, 96.	
Chisholm, 91—273; Pulled, 93, 91, 91—275; Bradley, 91, 91, 91—273; Bradley, 91, 91, 91—273; Bradley, 91, 91, 91—273

SILK HAT HARRY'S GOAT WAS GONE FOR FAIR

By TAD

DORCHESTER LEADS X CLUBS IN THE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

South Boston and Mechanic Arts Head the Y Division Teams.

DORCHESTER High still holds its lead in the X division of the Boston High School Basketball League, and East Boston High is still in second place.

Two league games were played during the week, with the result that Dorchester retained its clean state and the High School of Commerce team crept up from fourth to third place, displacing the Brighton team, and tied with East Boston in percentage. Charlestown lost its game to the Commerce-boys, so that it has still to break it to the winning column.

Dorchester High is playing the best game, and besides winning its league contest with Brighton during the week, defeated the strong Mechanic Arts High team in an inter-division game by a large score.

Kennedy and Brennan are proving to be the best set of backs that have been developed at Dorchester High for several seasons and their work in the guides is a feature. They are after their men all the time and no extra baskets are scored off them. In several of the games they shoot as many baskets as their opposing forwards.

East Boston and Commerce Tied.

East Boston High did not participate in any league game during the week, but still hangs on to second place, although the High School of Commerce is tied.

Brighton High lost its league game to Dorchester. Brighton reserved to be a covering game, but the great passing and team work of the leaders was too much.

Charlestown High has had the disappointment of the league so far this season. The men on the team are not the least of them now. Singer and Keenan, two of the fastest school boys players in Boston of last season's team, are not on the team. Flagg having graduated and Kennedy laid up with sickness and Bedrosian of the veterans and a great team is ineligible to play.

The standing of the second teams is the very same as that of the first teams. It seems that if the first team is winning the second team gets the game usually and also wins.

As a result of the one game that was played in the Y division of the Boston High School League last week, Mechanic Arts High and the South Boston High team are now tied for the first place, both having defeated the West Roxbury High second.

Fight for First Honors.

Mechanic and South Boston now seem to be the teams that will fight for the high honors. The quartet from the Roslindale district won the championship of this division last season, and the boys representing South Boston this season on the floor are out to duplicate the feat, but two veterans out for the team at the beginning of the season, Captain Thornton and Hilsworth, the latter the star performer, and trying to fill the material that came from the second team of last season was of the first water. Sirrout and Kane, the regular forwards, showed great skill in the games, each scoring several goals and they are going to rage the ball from all angles, and they are proving themselves in the midst of every game.

Mechanic Arts did not participate in any league game last week, but should its followers state it it is still keeping up its fast and unexpected pace in defeating the High School of Commerce of the X division in an inter-division game.

The West Roxbury team has not been doing good work in its league games so far this season, and has been the victim of the two leaders, but the boys are confident that they will brighten up and get in better fight. Roxbury High has not as yet taken part in any league game, but is playing daily in its gym and will be ready when the ball rings.

In the race for the second teams, South Boston also leads in the X division with a fine game won, and West Roxbury is second with a victory and a defeat, while Mechanic is last with one defeat.

Boston High School Basketball Standing

X Division.

FIRST TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Dorchester High ...	2	0	1.000
East Boston High ..	2	1	.666
High School of Com.	1	1	.666
Brighton High	1	2	.333
Charlestown High ..	0	3	.000

SECOND TEAMS.

Dorchester High ...	2	0	1.000
East Boston High ..	2	1	.666
High School of Com.	1	1	.666
Brighton High	1	2	.333
Charlestown High ..	0	3	.000

Y Division.

FIRST TEAMS.

Mechanic Arts High.	1	0	1.000
South Boston High..	1	0	1.000
Dorchester High	0	0	.000
West Roxbury High.	0	1	.000

SECOND TEAMS.

South Boston High ..	1	0	1.000
West Roxbury High.	1	1	.500
Roxbury High	0	1	.000
Mechanic Arts High.	0	0	.000

SCHOOL BASKETBALL NEWS

The North Easton High School Basketball team, from now on the Oliver Ames High of North Easton, is over basketball mad. Manager Thomas Coe has arranged schedules for the team that will keep the boys busy. On January 21 the team goes to Taunton to play the Williams High team, one of the star playing teams of the Old Colony League, and on January 28 Manager H. S. Pratt has trained the boys cheerfully. He is planning several trips for the new gymnasium. Tracy and Nelson, the forwards, seem to be the fastest pair in the State on the offense line.

No schoolboy basketball player seems to have the ability to put the ball through the hoop from the center more than Oliver Ames High of North Easton. Tracy, one of the forwards on the team, is the star of them, scoring more than 75 per cent of the points for game thus far. He is trying in every game to equal if not better his record, and it is a wonder but what a one he raged the ball twelve times in a game on the floor. Nelson is the other forward that not many forwards shoot over the baskets, while in passing the team seem to be much stronger than the other, eight seems to be the limit.

Brighton High, with its team of veterans, who have played together for several seasons in the basketball game, is expected to be the team to beat once more in the league race. In the league game with Dorchester on Wednesday the Brighton team was in a strong game but ever I not stop the speedy team work of the fast Dorchester team. Manager Dorchester game M. Mullen and Elliot, received for one quarter between them all that is not up to the standard of the poorest team.

The strong Milton High School quintet are looking for hard luck in the game with Quincy High, and to surprise the suburban championship players. Should the Milton team succeed in defeating the fast Quincy team it will be the first time in the six years of Coach Gardner, the clever Milton coach, that he has defeated the Quincy team. It is a hard team to beat when they clash with Quincy High a quintet of Quincy, and Milton.

Regan and Carr, two clever little basketball stars connected with the Dorchester High School, are going to play on a great all-star team in passing and shooting, and next year must not be taken from both these boys. Dorchester High has received considerable basketball fame and has been quintet would land on the ball and have been thoroughly coached by the boys in basketball, and the assistance of Chester Gardner, the clever Milton coach. The team is going to be a hard team to beat when they clash with Quincy High a quintet of Quincy, and Milton.

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South Boston High started its basketball season the right way on Saturday, finishing the week in the best of condition and much team work was shown. Captain Thornton has a ball player at right back and not only held his opposing forward to the floor goals, but was down to get the ball and get that funny himself. Goals and fouls were made from them in the second half, and they were also playing a great game at the forward positions.

Abington High School is developing a fine basketball team and expect to make a big bid for the championship of Plymouth County this year. Brown and Reardon are holding down the forward position and both are speedy men. McKeown has the call at the basket, and is raging the ball in good shape. Tara is playing guard at the other position, and Nicholson and Sturgey are taking care of the back positions.

The winning aggregation that completes the Dorchester High basketball team is as follows: Forwards, Capt. Fairbanks, Betts, c., Gordan, r. f., and Sherman. With this combination scoring without any accidents, it looks as though there was no similar championship honor added to the already large number that decorate the gymnasium walls.

Dorchester High will meet two of the strongest basketball teams the coming week at the Dorchester High gymnasium, and to come out a winner will have to go some. On Wednesday, Charlestown High will try to stop the Dorchester's winning streak, and on Friday, South Boston High will be the opponents.

The Charlestown basketball team is surprising many by the great work it is passing, during all the team work of Brown, McKerron and Hagerthy. Passing and team work are the basketball in the game played, and it is a game that will be rewarded by the fans when the return games are played.

Jack Bulmer will soon be given a regular position on the basketball team. He has been playing on the second team so far this season, but will get in a rough better game than several members of the first team, and he will get a chance to show he has been waiting for.

Captain Bob Wade of the Watertown High quintet is confident that his team will win every game scheduled for the remainder of the season. The team of the Watertown High and the was the best team that ever represented the school.

Captain Billy Sykes, of the Wellesley High basketball team, is himself again and is putting up the best kind of a game. He received an injury in football that nearly ended his career, but he has come back considerably in the early part of the season, but he has improved wonderfully since.

The Winthrop High basketball team, with Captain Frank Newmour of the Belmont High school football team in the line, is going to be a hard nut to crack during the remainder of the season. The team is composed of Tony and Garrahan at forwards, Hanley at center, Dunn and Hoare and Locke the ba ke. Henry L. Tenney, No. 149 Lincoln street, Winthrop.

Bill Burns, the big southpaw of Washington and Chelsea fame, is playing basketball and is one more star Burns was slated for the Chelsea team at the big basketball game on him, but Burns now proposes to stick with the Chelsea team. Burns is capable of making 8 or at least fifteen games if retained.

The Lexington basketball squad, composed of independent players from Boston College High school and Lexington High school, will play the Somerville High school team and will have a fast game. The Somerville team will enter Tufts' gymnasium and Lexington High school team will play the Somerville team. Manager Harold Lawson of the Somerville team has arranged games with the Lexington team for the remainder of the season. Lexington has been defeated by the Somerville team, and will be out to get revenge.

The Commercial team games as follows: The Milton Five will play the Commercial team on Friday. Five games home and away, in the Milton Midget and the Milton Juniors will play the Commercial team games and have scoring games address L. R. Hall, Milton, Mass., or phone in the evening to Milton 745-1.

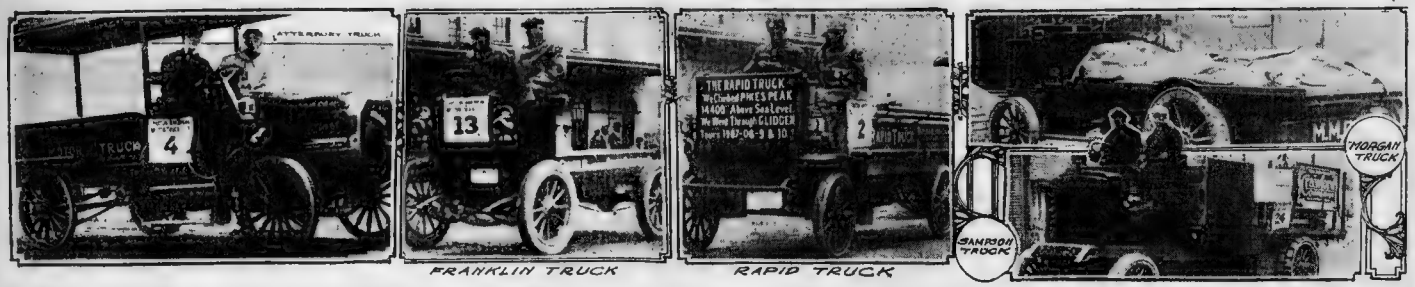
The Canton Cadillac club has represented in a basketball team in the Canton Y. M. C. A. league and has games scheduled for each week. The team is composed of Ford, Dolan, Hall, Hayes, Hall and Hanna and Locke the ba ke. William J. Day, No. 414 Lincoln street, Winthrop.

The West End House Five challenges the strong Y. M. C. A. Five, Providence, City R. Smith, Manager, No. 9 Easton street, city, tel. 2312 Providence.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team desires games for home and away. It would like to hear from the fellows in the Y. M. C. A. league. Address Manager Edward Wood

AUTOMOBILES

REPRESENTATIVE COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES



Commercial Vehicles Will Have Show All Their Own This Week

The First National Motor Truck Exhibit Which Opens To-morrow Brings Together Greatest Known Collection of Motor Driven Commercial Vehicles.

With the pleasure car exhibit closed New York [illegible] preparing for the First National Exhibit of Motor Trucks, which opens in Madison Square Garden to-morrow evening. Hardly had the doors of the great building been closed upon the last visitor at 11 o'clock last night than a force of men set to work speeding the parting and preparing for the coming.

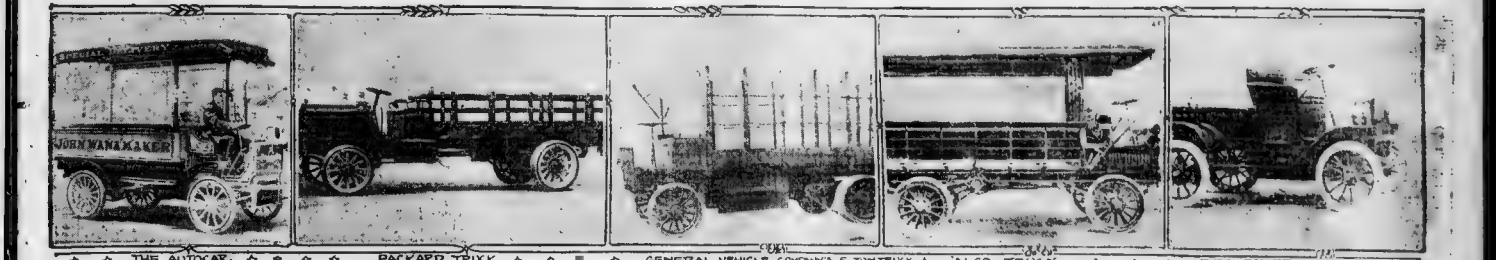
The work of removing several hundred pleasure cars and substituting in their places nearly as many motor trucks and delivery wagons, is a herculean task, but the show committee can be depended upon to successfully accomplish the same.

Never before has the automobile for [illegible] purposes attracted so much attention. The high cost of horse flesh, the increased value of horses and the [illegible] of horse feed have all been responsible for [illegible] turn to the motor truck. Every [illegible] and better means of transporting the [illegible] goods. The great show will be the first to present an exceptional opportunity to view the latest in this line in addition to the passenger automobiles and other interesting displays which will fill the enormous building.

Never before has there been shown such a wide range of goods, covering all [illegible] needs from [illegible] to the [illegible] and reduced in size to the compass [illegible] a large [illegible] engaging [illegible] and [illegible] only to show [illegible] of the [illegible] trucks were [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible] trucks were [illegible] and [illegible] greater capacity than [illegible] one or ten tons. [illegible] of the [illegible] modern power trucks could take the [illegible] white carried at one trip, while many a [illegible] truck would [illegible] to [illegible] haste its load [illegible] the freight [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] fifty tons each, also [illegible] [illegible] three loads for a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

TO BE SEEN AT THE NATIONAL SHOW IN NEW YORK



New York Motor Show Has Unprecedented Record at the Close

Magnificent Well Appointed Cars, Displayed Improvements Over Previous Models and Brought Forth Exceptional Amount of Business.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The motor show which closed in Madison Square Garden last evening will take precedence of all others. It will go on record as one of the best in the history of the industry, and that, too, at a time when other business conditions are not "t the brightest.

It marks the time when all manufacturers of motor vehicles in this country fraternized on the same level and without any distinction as to class—licensed or independent. The show witnessed the smoking of the "pipe of peace" by men who have for seven years or more been arrayed one against the other in the matter of settling the much mooted question of the Selden patent.

Therefore, evening of the show at the Licensed A. L. A. M., the representatives of both classes got together as never before, and literally smoked the pipe of peace. Colonel Clifton, president of the Licensed Association, who might be said to represent the license section, and Henry Ford, who did represent the independent manufacturers, enjoyed a smoke in the presence of about eighty per cent. of the manufacturers of America, and as Colonel Clifton later said, it was a case of ring out the old and ring in the new without any great lowering of trumpets or crashing of cymbals.

It might be said that the occasion was significant—significant unquestionably in the burying of the hatchet and the determination of all factors to hereafter live in peace.

The License Association made this interesting statement, which is worth reading and analyzing, as it really disposes of the matter better than any statement or remark by the writer:

"The Selden Patent, which the Court of Appeals last Monday declared valid, but which the opinion stated did not cover the modern gasoline automobile, has only about a year to run before its expiration, and has served a very useful purpose during the past years in strengthening the trade, bringing about improvements in proper materials for cars, advancing the experimenting and testing of designs and making largely for the completion of the comparatively perfect cars.

"While in the aggregate the royalties on the Selden Patent amount to a considerable sum, they were comparatively small on each car, manufacturers paying last year from $2 to $14, according to the price of the car. Considering the fact that only in a few instances was more than $14 paid on the high-priced cars, it can be readily understood how little effect the revival of the patent is going to have on general trade conditions. Members of the association paid a set royalty of eight-tenths of one per cent., but with the refunds in many cases it made the royalty as low as $2 on the low-priced machine, and to very few instances more than $14 on the big cars. Any idea that there can be any change in prices because manufacturers are no longer required to pay royalties is therefore eliminated."

But to come back to the show, it was a greater success than ever. It was an educational exhibit and the individual buyer of cars gained as much thereby as the exhibitors. At no time, morning, noon or night, was the building devoid of a representative crowd—a crowd that was a buying crowd more than it was a curiosity one. All were delighted with the results of the week's business, and if this show can be taken as any criterion of the condition of the motor industry, there will be a decided shortage of cars before this spring fairly sets in. No one complained of lack of interest. No one had a grouch. None was pessimistic, but everyone optimistic.

The decorations of the garden added materially to the general appearance, and tended to set forth with greater vividness the finish and details of the cars. It might really be said that there was nothing new at the show, and there wasn't. In a way the models displayed were much like unto those that have gone before, with the changes being in the matter of body construction and in detail. To be sure there was a great increase in the number of enclosed cars, and the price of these cars deviated from $800 to $12,000.

The exhibit not only surpassed other affairs of its kind in number of exhibitors, but also in the size and quality of the crowds that attended. People visited this show to study the advanced method of locomotion, and to get posted on this important factor in the economic life of a country.

It was emphatically shown that purchasers of motor cars are becoming more discriminate in their choice. They seem to compare point for point between cars which appeal to them, which is, to say the least, a gratifying phase of the situation of the people towards what was once considered a mere matter of pleasure.

The show held many very interesting mechanical improvements. The general tendency was towards the betterment of the details of a motor rather than elsewhere. Improvements tended towards stability in engine design.

With regard to mechanical essentials, all the cars were practically alike, and their ability was seemingly control. Since the motor vehicle in its present stage of development possesses so many good qualities in the way of durability, mobility and speed, its shortcomings can be readily overlooked.

In the quality of finish, many makes of cars showed great improvement, even over that year's product, indicating that greater attention than ever is being paid to that particular branch.

The cars exhibited indicated a lower average horsepower than heretofore, which, it is argued, must give greater efficiency and greater economy. The four-cylinder type of motor of course remained a favorite, and the six has increased immensely. While the two s were there, there was a decided lack of single-cylinder cars.

The fore-door and torpedo body style seems to have become standard. Hardly an exhibitor failed to stage at least one and sometimes more models, while in many cases two were shown. It was evident that the fore-door body is something that has come to stay. It certainly is a great improvement in appearance at least over the old runabout with uncomfortable seats. The fore-door detracts in no way from the appearance of completeness of the body.

Still another feature was the increased width of the tonneau seat, and the lengthening out of the tonneau, made possibly by a slight increase in wheel base. Pockets were found to be greater in number on regularly equipped cars than heretofore.

The tendency to equip cars with every device the motorist is apt to need was carried out further this year than ever before. Much of the expensive accessory equipment is provided on the higher priced cars, and serve their purpose in attracting the attention and consideration of the prospective purchaser.

Outside of the show cars themselves, there was one great display that should not be overlooked, namely, the accessory department, which contained all sorts of new ideas in items of equipment. There was an endless number of speed and distance instruments, new and improved types of carburetors, multitudes of lubricants, oils and grease, tops, wind shields, lamps, trunk-racks, spark-plugs, and in fact every imaginable thing that could be useful or ornamental to the motor and motorist.

A rough estimate of the value of the cars displayed at the Garden was placed at half a million dollars, while the value of the accessories would run up into six figures. This might give one an idea of the enormous magnitude of the industry, which is yet in its teens.

It was a great show and will live in memory for years to come.

KNOX DEVICES.

Springfield Product Showed Appointments Lacking Elsewhere.

The Knox car, handled in Boston by the Underhill Company, has added three new devices to its complete equipment, which are not shown by any other makers. The first of these is an ingenious device for turning on the Prest-O-Lite tank while the driver stands in front of the lamps ready to light up.

Another ingenious device on the Knox car is a quick action tire holder. This consists of an expanding metal ring which is securely fastened to the car body. The tire, ready inflated on its quick demountable rim, is slipped over this ring, which is then expanded by a simple turnbuckle nut and rigidly holds the tire in place. A padlock completes the security, which is absolute proof against raids or motion.

The third device is a mud scraper. This most useful device is incorporated directly in the running board of the car and has no outside projections for the foot can be instantly drawn across the scraper, the mud removed and dropped through an opening to the ground, thus keeping the inside of the car clean and fresh.

A NEW FLANDERS COMBINE.

One That Will Make Bimobiles and Trimobiles at Low Cost.

News comes from Detroit of the merger of five plants for the making of automobile parts and motorcycles under the name of the Flanders Manufacturing Company. Walter E. Flanders and Clement Studebaker, Jr., of the E-M-F company are directors of the new company, which includes these companies: The Great & Wood Manufacturing Company of Chelsea, Pontiac Motorcycle Company of Pontiac, Pontiac Drop Forge Company, Pontiac Foundry Company and the Vulcan Gear Works. The Great & Wood Company makes screw machines, screw machine products and steel balls for bearings.

The new company will produce the Flanders bimobile, a two-wheeled automobile, and a trimobile, a three wheel package delivery car. The two wheeled machine is designed to reach the folks of small incomes who want some sort of automobile conveyance. No details of the plans other than this are forthcoming.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO GREAT FORD PLANT

Many Labor Saving Devices Incorporated in the New Plant.

The "crane way" building is the very latest addition to the many buildings in the mammoth new factory of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit. Erected directly behind the immense new foundry roofed machine shop, and running the entire length of the building, the crane way is indeed in a most conspicuous and advantageous position for the purpose for which it was erected. It's a mammoth store room, 800 feet long by 57 feet wide. Here all raw materials for use in the manufacture of the Ford car are to be stored immediately on their receipt from the railway freight cars. Running the entire length of the building is a huge crane for transporting the materials from the railroad to any part of the store room. Long passages from the main factory building through the machine shop lead into the side openings of the crane way. Through these avenues the materials may be delivered readily and directly to the proper department where hundreds of workmen are waiting, ready to do his part in the handling of the material which is to be finally delivered in the form of a complete Ford car. At the present time the railroad passes but one end of the crane way, the northern end, but it is expected that a branch from the main line will in the very near future be run along the southern end of the building so that before long the crane way will serve a railway at both ends and thus facilitate the handling and loading of the immense amount of raw material that is daily brought to the Ford factory. It's just another addition to the many time and labor saving methods that are distinctively Ford, and that makes it possible to manufacture a car of Model T quality at a price low enough to meet the average man's pocketbook

CUNNINGHAM GETS TROPHY

Excellent Showing in Fuel Consumption Test at Chicago.

The Standard Oil trophy, hung up for the second time by the big corporation in the Chicago Motor Club's 1,000-mile annual endurance test, resulted in one of the most economy tests ever held. The results showing more convincingly what cars can do in the way of fuel economy in a give-and-take run extending over 1,000 miles of r ds than any affair of the sort held during the year.

Because of the reliability feature of the contest the drivers did not dare risk penalization in the fuel department by making a too fine adjustment of the carburetor, for too thin a mixture would have caused unnecessary stops and engine troubles. Under these rigorous conditions the Cunningham beat out the big field and captured the cup.

The Cunningham car, completely equipped with all of its passengers and carrying a considerable weight in the way of supplies, weighed nearly 5,000 pounds, yet it covered the entire course of 1,000 miles on a total of 83.80 gallons of gasoline, an average of 12.53 miles per gallon.

New High Water Mark Established

Intelligent Manufacture of Modern Motors Everything to Maker and Buyer.

It is believed that a new high water mark in the intelligent manufacture of the modern American automobile will be reached in the annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers, to be held at the Automobile Club of America on January 11 and 12. More than 300 members, many coming from great distances will attend the gathering. The society will enter the new year with a membership roll of over 600 names, comprising the chief engineers and scientific experts connected with the automobile industry. The society, under the presidency of Howard E. Coffin, numbers as an engineer and designer of automobiles, has nearly trebled its membership in less than a year's time, and will probably reach the thousand mark within a very few months.

The society has set for itself as a chief work the standardization of the technical and constructive work of the domestic motor car field, a movement found to be vitally necessary in a trade of such tremendously rapid growth, heading, as it does, the fifth, perhaps the fourth, place in the scale of industries. The same necessity was found in the railroad field and in every other commercial endeavor of similar size and growth, involving a mass of less infallible understanding of the use of materials. Since the automobile industry is still relatively in a nascent stage, this necessity is still more imperative, and upon the intelligent handling of the problem rests largely the most successful future of the trade.

Grant in New Fields.

H. A. Grant, a mechanical engineer, who for many years connected with the experimental and engineering department of the Maxwell Briscoe Company, just returned from a three months' tour of the West, during which he interviewed thousands of farmers and business men on their needs and failures in automobiles. He says the automobile business will receive a tremendous impetus when simple and powerful motor cars knowledge is gained by the average person. Mr. Grant says he was impressed by the demand for information that can be readily understood and by the anxiety of the average farming man to learn the automobile business that he may put his knowledge of the subject to use and is now forwarding copies of it to all parts of the country where persons are interested enough to ask for it. He is engaged in business in the Coffee Exchange building, New York.

The Interstate.

One of the cars which attracted considerable attention at the New York show was the "Interstate 50." Fully equipped torpedo touring car. This car attracted considerable attention owing to its commanding appearance, its roominess, comfortable roominess and elegance of design, combined with quiet deportment and all the other luxurious characteristics.

An idea of its luxurious power and beauty is given in the statement that its roomy interior and the fact that every cushion has been tested and proven.

V. E. Charles the Boston manager of the Interstate Company was decided pleased thru-out the work of the show, and he returns to Boston rejoicing in the well satisfied with his New York experiences.

In addition to the "Interstate 50," there was shown the "40," which, like the larger car, possesses lines of ease and distinction and in addition to the two cars which greeted it during the

PLANNING GREAT LEGAL CAMPAIGN

Legislative Committee of Massachusetts State Auto Association Most Active.

The legislative committee of the Massachusetts Automobile Association is preparing for a most active campaign during the forthcoming meeting of the Legislature. This committee has in the past accomplished a great deal of good in a legislative way, having prevented the enactment of much adverse law and been instrumental in securing less drastic measures.

During the forthcoming year the committee will renew its fight to secure the enactment of the universal light bill and will renew its work in connection with the petitions from various towns asking for the licensing of cars by automobilists.

Last year a large number of these petitions were received by the Highway Commission, and considerable expense was involved in arranging to be properly represented in all hearings. This work necessitated considerable expense which cannot be met by other than voluntary subscription, and the committee is now seeking to secure a reasonable sum of money for conducting its work from the members at large.

The committee does not care how small or how great these contributions are, and anything sent to Secretary James Forteague will be received with thanks and duly acknowledged.

Lull Joins Columbia Forces.

DeForrest C. Lull of Hartford, Ct., has joined the service corps of the Columbia Motor Car Company, one of the affiliated concerns of the United States Motor Company. The object of the corps is to guarantee satisfactory service to owners of Columbia cars by periodically visiting them at their expert assistance or advice in any manner in which an owner may require or desire help in such connection. Mr. Lull is well qualified for this work by virtue of his natura

Accessory Display To Be Immense

Special Attention Is to Be Paid to Tire and Accessory Departments at Boston Show.

Special attention will be paid to the accessory department of the Boston Automobile Show, March 4 to 11, by the manufacturers and dealers in automobile tires, tools, parts and other supplies, and the management is enthusiastic over the wonderfully varied line of automobile furnishings that will be shown in that department during the week of the show. Many people in the past who visited the annual show spent so much time examining the big touring cars on the main floor that they never found the corner over in the department in the basement or the Accessory Department in the balcony and upper stories of the building, but the efforts of the accessory people and the commercial car people each year to attract attention to these departments have been rewarded with increasing success, and there is every reason to be assured that in F. W. Hemmed of the Corn Souvenir Motor Company, of Auburn, Me., who is Motor Car Company and Cornwell Ford Harvey Field, Boston.

The prizes of the new organization consist of lots of other valuable prizes will be elected next Tuesday afternoon. The prizes will be awarded at the

The season says it will hold an annual show at New York and has a option on the new Grand Central Palace building.

Significant, Indeed.

Significant as marking a more general understanding along and this organization of H. J. Woodard, manager of the Detroit tire forces in New York to the fact that ever since the new agency organized in the equipment on cars and this year is equal to about twenty per cent. of the total output of the factory.

The first count taken Saturday at the Diamond tires again to the front with a very great lead. The figures are very significant, indeed, as they show that the Diamond is representing thirty two different

INDEPENDENT MAKERS FAIRLY ORGANIZED

Now Have Thirty Members—Notions of New Organization of Manufacturers.

The Independent motor car manufacturers have also organized the members of the trade who were eligible to membership at a meeting on January 7.

The officers chosen are as follows: President, Lemuel Serrick Coffman, of Wayne, Ind.; vice president, W. S. Jones, Little Meadow, Pa.; secretary, Jack Hamilton, Chicago; treasurer, Alexander Pattenburg, Jersey City, N. J. Directors: Messrs. Coffman, Jones, Hamilton, Pattenburg, Caldwell, Campbell of the Imperial Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich.; Joseph Boyle of the Boyle-Bergdoll Motor Car Company, Philadelphia; Mr. McFarlan of the McFarlan Motor Car Company, Connersville, Ind.; W. S. Seeley of the W. S. Seeley Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Ct.; F. W. Hemmed of the Corn Souvenir Motor Car Company, of Auburn, Me.; Motor Car Company and Cornwell Ford Harvey Field, Boston.

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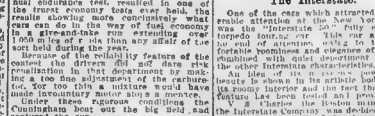
"45" $3000 MOON "30" $1500



MODEL 30 FORE DOOR, $1600

Moon Cars Compel Favorable Comment in Any Company

They Are as Good as They Look—and There's a Reputation for Staunchness, Reliability and Service Behind Them Second to None

Moon Motor Car Co. of Boston
161 COLUMBUS AVENUE

IN stormy and wintry weather the comfort and convenience of a closed car are most appreciated. The protection afforded and the gratifying comfort give much the same feeling of content one enjoys in his favorite chair in front of the grate fire with the wind howling outside. Slow high-gear driving, made possible by the offset crank shaft and straight-line drive, particularly adapt the Rambler to closed car use. The attention given to little things, such as height, width and depth of seats, brocaded silk, pantasote-lined curtains, with Pullman car fixtures, fore doors, cab sides and storm curtains, add distinction to these styles. The limousine appointments include two electric dome lights, electric cigar lighter, bouquet holder, silk hat and parcel rack, umbrella holder, toilet case, card and cigar cases, clock, stationary mirror, whisk broom and holder and megaphone signal.

You may have a demonstration of the Rambler and inspect the closed car at our salerooms.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
New England Branch
98 Massachusetts Ave., - Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

BOARD OF REVIEW FOR AUTO CONTESTS

Manufacturers' Contest Association Forms Plans to Decide All Questions of Competition

THE LATEST THINGS IN TIRE CONSTRUCTION

All Tire Makers Made Elaborate Display of Pneumatic and Solid Tires at the New York Shows.

New Jersey Motor Licenses Ready

Deliveries of License Tags Now Being Made by Authorities.

The Inspector and Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, for New Jersey is now ready to issue 1911 New Jersey licenses at his office, in the Thoroughfare Building, No 1727 Broadway. The license plates are steel gray, with red numerals, these being the colors of the popular Jersey college, the Stevens Institute of Technology. Last year Princeton was given the honor, the license plates being orange and black. The Inspector's office in the Thoroughfare Building will be a busy one, it being the New York headquarters for Jersey licenses.

Inasmuch as the Jersey Legislature may change their non resident's clause, thus lessening the amount of revenue, it is possible that the law making body may raise the fee for yearly licenses. However, until this is done the fees for 1911 will be as follows: 1 to 10-horsepower, $5; 11 to 20-horse power, $15; 30 or greater horse power, $10. Driver's license will be $2 for cars up to 20 horse power and $4 for cars of 20 or greater horse power. It is required that the owner as well as the chauffeur secure a driver's license. The 81st day of April is the day when all motorists will be forced to display their tags, until the Legislature makes some change in that particular clause of the Jersey motor vehicle law. No driving license is necessary to a tourist's license.

This statistical information of the cars at the Garden show is given by The Automobile.

Number of water-cooled motors	430
Number of air-cooled motors	12
Number of motorcycle motors	6
Number of four-cylinder motors	294
Number of six-cylinder motors	8
Number of one-cylinder motors	1
Number with cylinders cast individually	33
Number with cylinders cast in pairs	332
Number with integral water jackets	400
Number with cylinders cast en bloc	84
Number with separate water jackets	4
Number with separate cylinder water jackets	401
Number with circulating pumps	49
Number using centrifugal pumps for water circulation	336
Number with gear pump for water circulation	53
Number with thermo-syphon system	428
Number with honeycomb radiators	14
Number with fan-driven air-cooling fans	6
Number of three-speed selective transmissions	278
Number with four-speed selective transmissions	140
Number with three-speed progressive transmissions	4
Number with four-speed progressive transmissions	3336
Number with semi-progressive transmissions	2000
Number with planetary gears	10
Number with friction drives	10
Number with pressed steel side frames	382
Number with wooden side frames	12
Number with ball-bearing crankshafts	418
Number with roller-bearing crankshafts	42
Number with side-chain drive	26
Number with shaft drive	430
Automobiles average price of the cars	$1685.29

Will Use Trucks.

Mr. Frank S Corlew of the Wilson Truck Company reports the sale of a one and one-half ton truck to the McLaughlin City Express for work in and around the city.

The Automobile Outlook Bright

One of the Greatest Years in the History of the Industry.

Treasurer James Cousens of Ford Motor Co. the large Detroit automobile manufacturers, who have been foremost on the firing line in the fight against the Selden patent, says:

"The present outlook in the automobile trade as viewed by our company is that 1911 will be one of the largest, if not the largest year we have had. Demand is not for no heavy, general, sprinkling of the next few months as it has been during the corresponding periods in other years, but we believe that the Spring rush will make up for the falling-off which we understand many manufacturers are experiencing.

"So far as our company is concerned, we are now building and selling—and there is a difference between building and selling especially at this time of the year—about sixty cars a day, or, in other words, 1,500 per month. Since we have recently reduced our price our business in number of cars has gained from 50 per cent to 90 per cent, over the same period last year. We believe the people are looking for a general decline in prices and those who realize that prices must come down will be able to get in and get the business.

"Our company is now capitalized at $2,000,000 but is not worth to about $6,000,000. Our appeal in the Selden patent matter was argued for twelve hours before the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last month. As we can say at this time is that we are very hopeful of a decision in our favor."

EARLY BUYING OF CARS IS NOW THE ORDER

All of the Manufacturers Are Experiencing a Season of Activity.

Recent reports from many leading manufacturers are of a decided optimistic tone, and undoubtedly the stock of holdings by is rapidly becoming from the recent attacks of organized capital.

While a few of the smaller concerns nearly all of which are confined to the manufacture of the lowest priced cars, found it necessary to reduce their output, the manufacturers of the high grade automobiles are working on full time in order to get out cars to fill orders on hand in some instances these orders covering practically their entire 1911 production.

There is, to my mind, not the slightest doubt that any automobile manufacturer who has the experience, facilities and reputation need have no fear for the future. There is absolutely no over production of high priced cars, and the leading manufacturers state that there is a greater demand for the product this year than any preceding one. Motor cars are developing every year, the past two having seen a greater development in mechanical features than any other period."

To intending purchasers of automobiles--here's food for thought

Boston to New York in a Herreshoff Runabout

This $1275 Herreshoff Runabout left Boston at midnight Saturday, January 7th, carrying two passengers with baggage, and arrived in New York Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

An average of 24½ miles per gallon of gasoline was obtained over rough, frozen roads.

A little less than two quarts of oil was used.

And no trouble of any nature to mar the journey, all of which is proof positive that the

HERRESHOFF CAR

Is a Wonder in Power
A Marvel in Economy

This same Herreshoff runabout will leave New York Sunday at noon on the return trip to Boston as the advance agent of the Decatur truck—which will immediately follow.

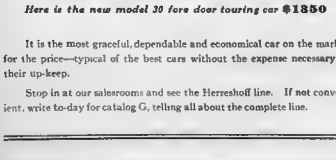
It is not an unusual thing to drive a Herreshoff car 7,000 or 8,000 miles on a single set of tires.

Remarkable for its quiet and smooth action, ease of operation and accessibility to parts.

The Herreshoff is light and compact—that's why in operation the strain on working parts is less.

When you buy a Herreshoff car you will be assured of the fact that you are receiving full value for the price you pay.

The factory guarantee as well as our own for **one year** is behind every Herreshoff car.



Here is the new model 30 fore door touring car **$1850**

It is the most graceful, dependable and economical car on the market for the price—typical of the best cars without the expense necessary to their up-keep.

Stop in at our salesrooms and see the Herreshoff line. If not convenient, write to-day for catalog G, telling all about the complete line.

Taylor Motor Sales Company

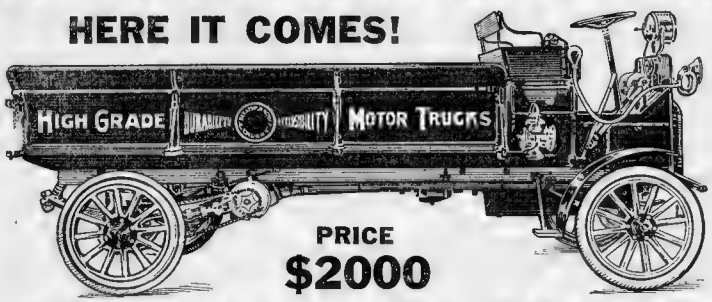
157 Mass. Ave. 8 Doors South of Boylston St. **Boston** Phone Back Bay 1703

New England Distributors of the Herreshoff Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

P. S.—Certain territory yet open to agents of the right kind who can appreciate a fine selling proposition.

New York to Boston

HERE IT COMES!



PRICE
$2000

THE DECATUR TRUCK

loaded--- is making a run from New York to Boston---The first ever attempted.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN

Has turned his attention to the Motor Truck for economy and better service—to say nothing of helping to relieve congested streets, a problem daily becoming more serious.

Here is a chance to see how the Motor Truck stands New England roads, in the middle of a New England winter. This is the first time anybody has attempted to drive a loaded truck from New York to Boston on a fixed schedule.

What will happen?

We have faith in our truck, and believe it will get here on time and in good condition, because—

SIX YEARS

Have Been Spent in Making the Decatur the Most Powerful and Durable Motor Truck in Existence.

All working parts readily accessible by large removable side plates, footboards and hinged radiator. You don't have to remove any of the load to get at the engine.

Entire seat and equipment removed from chassis by four bolts.

Control levers. Gasoline tank removed from chassis in one piece by four bolts, thus leaving motor entirely bare without removing body or load.

Arrangement of seat and length of frame gives large carrying capacity, and permits the use of a larger floor space than any car made without large overhang.

Seven standard bodies. Two standard seat equipments. Special bodies to order; and you will be surprised to know how quietly it operates.

BEFORE YOU BUY

After looking over the field carefully we have picked the Decatur truck as the best. The many reasons for our choice can be explained better by personal demonstration.

We believe in the Decatur truck—We have the confidence to put it to the test and let you judge the result—and we urge you before purchasing any truck to give us the opportunity to show you why the Decatur has never been equalled.

HERE IS THE SCHEDULE
Watch for the Truck

Leave NEW YORK	Sunday Noon
Leave BRIDGEPORT	Monday Morning
Leave NEW HAVEN	Monday Noon
Leave HARTFORD	Tuesday Morning
Leave SPRINGFIELD	Tuesday Afternoon
Leave WORCESTER	Wednesday Morning
Leave FRAMINGHAM	Wednesday Noon

Arrive BOSTON Wednesday Afternoon

READ THESE SPECIFICATIONS---THEY TELL THE STORY

Motor—Rutenber 4x4 30 H. P.
Ignition—Simms High Tension Magneto Fixed Ignition, throttle control.
Lubrication—Self contained in motor.
Gear Change—3 Speeds forward and reverse.
Wheel Base—129 inches.
Front Springs—2 inches wide, 38 inches long, semi-elliptic.
Rear Springs—2 inch platform.
Tires—32x3 front, 32x3½ rear; Goodyear Hard Rubber Base.
Wheels—32 inch, 12 spoke.
Weight—3800 lbs.
Clutch—Hele Shaw Multiple Disc Running in oil.
Transmission—Warner Gears Vanadium Heat Treated.
Drive—Double chains to rear wheels.
Brakes—Two sets Internal, one square inch Braking surface to every 14 lbs.
Carburetor—Schebler.
Capacity—One ton.
Body Space—5 feet 4 inches wide, 10 feet 6 inches back of driver's seat.
Price—Chassis $1800, with Standard Express or Open Stake body $2000.
Equipment—Full set of tools, two side lamps, Tail lamp and horn.

Remember that this truck is carrying a load and is traveling over the rough, frozen roads of three different States. Remember that months of wear and tear are boiled down into three days. Please try to be at our salesroom when this truck arrives, and see for yourself how it stood up under the journey.

Taylor Motor Sales Co.,

157 Massachusetts Ave., 8 Doors South of Boylston St., **Boston. Phone Back Bay 1703**

New England Distributors of THE HERRESHOFF MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

FINANCIAL

HOPE FOR PROFIT IN MAY WHEAT

Rich Combination Manipulate Prices in Trying to Make Old-Time Boom.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—There is a combination of rich men who own millions of bushels of the May future, and while they now have paper losses against them, they are manipulating prices in the hope of inaugurating an old-time bull movement with accompanying sharp advances to form a dumping ground hard enough for them to sell out at a profit.

This line of May wheat, which is supposed to be owned by Lichtstern and Armour, is believed to have cost them around $1.01. The price has been forced up above that figure only occasionally of late, but any attempt on the part of the holders to unload large amounts has caused a decided decline.

Every available scheme has been worked by the bull pools to further their interests. A Kansas City man, the only genuine rich bull in that market, and a Minneapolis wheat bigger, purchased a round lot at Chicago this week, which was said to have been on Texas milling account. This wheat cost the Kansas City plunger $1.20 to 1.21 when a good quality might be purchased at Fort Worth, Texas, at $1.16.

It was one that it was to go to Texas millers was denied by those of the trade here who know conditions in the Southwest. They believe the grain was to be taken to Kansas City for mixing purposes. The wheat in that market is one of good quality, and if it is tossed up with 50,000 bushels of the choice No. 2 very cheap at 1.14 per bushel, help its condition very much.

Advances Forced.

The increases in wheat at Chicago during the week were all forced. May ranged between $1.00¾ and $1.02¾. July between 96c and 97½c and September between 94½c and 96c. On the same prices reached there was heavy selling by the longs, while on the bottom prices they refinanced their lines.

There is little in the news that may be called favorable to the bull side. The export demand could not possibly be any worse than it is. There is no trade in flour worth mention, and stocks in the hands of Southwest will put the crop in a better condition than at any time since it was needed. The May wheat future is now a dangerous proposition, because of the sharp manipulation in that option from day to day.

While primary receipts show a marked falling off as compared with a year ago, the movement now is for an increased movement with an ample supply of cars. Cottonseed interests were bought than for the same week a year ago, but there was a falling off in the total receipts of red Australia shipments combined of 750,000 bushels for the week.

A large minder from central Ohio, who was on the Board of Trade to-day, says there is no chance for a bull in neighborhood to supply the milling demand until the crop is gathered in July. He asserts that Pennsylvania is offering wheat in the Eastern States at a little more than they are asking for bids from points in the central part of Ohio. This is due to the export demand for wheat at the moment, bids being generally too far out of line for consideration.

With a record crop of corn, the action of last week in the May option around the present level is a surprise to many of the older traders. Buying for the long account have been selling their grain quite freely, and with the additional advantage of a small of good size, conditions have favored the short seller.

Corn Supported.

As in wheat, a strong arm is under the corn market, and the shorts will be made to cover their outstanding contracts, if such a thing is possible. One of the largest stores is in multi-millionaires, who has not only retained to give the market any attention to it, but has firm instructions to support corn on all the bulges. This man is not a trader, but one who looks for a moderate profit in his corn, which was paid out at a high figure.

Primary and local receipts exceed those of a year ago, but this movement is likely to fall off for a short time, because of the cold weather in the corn belt. The advantage which the past week were 2,000,000 bushels, and the 1,845,000 bushels, compared with a year ago, when the receipts respectively were 900,000.

There is no change in the May corn level, and there is little trading and without any feature. The cash demand was light.

DEVELOP PORCUPINE CLAIM

Company Formed to Take Over Preston and Brydge-Ormsby.

TORONTO, Jan. 14.—The Preston East Dome Mines Company, Ltd., has been formed to take over the Preston claim in Dalton township and the Brydge-Ormsby claims in Whitesides township, Porcupine. The capital is $500,000 divided into shares of $1 each. The provisional directors are those of the Preston East Dome Mines, Limited, namely, Frederick Marlow & Co., W. J. Taylor & Co., and Frederick Marlow, Jr., of this city.

The Preston claim is one of the important properties in Dalton township, and considerable development work has been done, together with a fine plant. The Brydge-Ormsby claim is also developed. The Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, adjoins the Dome Mines on the southeast and is in the producing section. Surface trenching is said to have opened up a number of promising bodies of gold-bearing quartz.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Jan. 13.	Jan. 12.
May	101⅝	100¾	101¾	101¾
July	97⅝	96⅜	97⅝	97⅝
September	96	94¾	96	96
CORN—				
May	56¼	55⅝	56⅜	56⅜
July	54⅝	54	54⅝	54⅝
OATS—	34¼	34	34¼	34¼
May	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
July	33¾	33⅜	33¾	33¾
September	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	33⅝

May Wheat in Outside Markets.

	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Close	100¼	110	102¾	104½

FOR SALE

1,000 James Ayer, 10c; 50 U. Zinc pf, 5c; 20 S. Coal, Old, 6.50; 100 Atlas Tack, 1c; 100 Bay State Gas, 50c; 100 Bonanza Creek, 50c; 100 Boston Ely, 1c; 100 Boston Land, 1c; 100 Boston Mex. Petrol., 1c; 100 Boston Tonopah, 1c; 200 Boston Wyo. Oil, 1c; 100 Bunker Hill & Sullivan, 1.50; 100 Cactus Mines, 1c; 100 Cactus Queen, 1c; 100 Cactus Silver, 1c; 100 Cactus Tonopah, 1c; 100 Cactus Wonder, 1c; 100 Calumet & Hecla, 5.40; 100 Cambria Steel, 1.50; 100 Cambria Steel pf, 1.50; 100 Cambria Steel rights, 1c; 100 Cambria Steel scrip, 1c; 100 Cambria Steel scrip rights, 1c; 100 Cambria Steel scrip rights, 1c; 100 Cambria Steel scrip rights

ENROLL! ENROLL!!

DECEMBER CIRCULATION 378,696 DAILY

UNTIL JAN. 29 EACH NEW ENROLLMENT IS GOOD FOR 800 VOTES IN THE AMERICAN'S GREAT CONTEST

$35,000 in Prizes Free

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! ADDED FEATURE!

The management of the AMERICAN has received within the last week [illegible] letters from [illegible] who state that their possibilities of securing vote credits will be greatly limited if only vote coupons clipped from the AMERICAN are to be credited. From the large volume of these letters it is plainly evident that there seems to be a general demand on the part of contestants that [illegible] issued for a "consideration" and when requesting relatives, friends and acquaintances to use the vote [illegible] to enroll as subscribers rather subscribers [illegible] for [illegible] vote [illegible] credits [illegible] old [illegible]

We desire to meet [illegible] wishes, and will cheerfully grant [illegible] request of any contestant [illegible] AMERICAN and add [illegible] votes to the credit of such contestant.

In addition to the [illegible] coupons published in the daily AMERICAN and the Sunday AMERICAN, credit will be given for [illegible] subscriptions [illegible]

6 months' subscription to the Sunday American ...500 votes
1 year's subscription to the Sunday American ..1,500 votes
2 years' subscription to the Sunday American ..3,500 votes
3 years' subscription to the Sunday American ..5,000 votes

ONLY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SUNDAY AMERICAN WILL COUNT. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DAILY AMERICAN WILL NOT BE RECEIVED.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO COLLECT FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE.

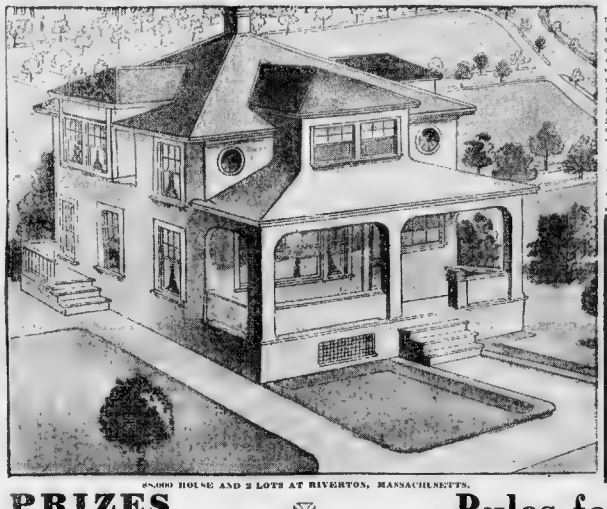
To make this contest absolutely fair and equal to everyone, and as an evidence of good faith on the part of contestants and subscribers, the AMERICAN requires that each subscription received be accompanied by a small cash guarantee, which will insure to every one in this contest that all subscriptions sent in by contestants are legitimate ones, and not merely names sent in with the object in view of getting a vote credit. This GUARANTEE PLAN should help all contestants greatly, because only a small amount in cash is required, and that simply as an evidence of good faith.

Here is the GUARANTEE PLAN SUBSCRIPTION GUARANTEE PLAN

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION	GUARANTEE VOTE REQUIRED CREDIT
6 months	$ .25 500
1 year	.50 1,500
2 years	1.00 3,500
3 years	1.00 5,000

No subscriptions for less than six months will be received.

Hundreds of ENROLLED contestants are requested to call [illegible] to collect paid-in-advance subscriptions that [illegible] credit for votes. The AMERICAN does not desire to do this, as it makes the conditions too difficult for [illegible] of contests in which it is necessary to collect [illegible] in advance. On the GUARANTEE PLAN [illegible] have many advantages. For instance: When asking [illegible] friends, acquaintances to save the vote for you, you would get a credit for only those actual votes given to you by your friends.



$8,000 HOUSE AND 2 LOTS AT RIVERTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

It is just as easy to get a subscription where you do not have to collect the full amount of same in cash in advance, and you then will not only get credit for the votes so allowed you for each subscription, but your friends who subscribe can also save the coupons which will appear in each copy of the Sunday AMERICAN they receive during the term of their subscription. Thus you get votes from the AMERICAN, which your friends will save for you, and vot get the vote credits which every subscription entitles you to.

The AMERICAN will not permit the sale of papers in bulk.

Subscriptions will be received only on forms provided by the AMERICAN.

These forms are now being printed and will be ready for distribution on next Friday, January 20. All contestants or readers of this newspaper interested in this contest are cordially invited to call at the Contest Headquarters, 272 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass., and these blanks will be furnished, beginning next Friday, January 20, on request.

Full instructions and advice will be gladly given to all contestants alike by the Contest Manager, and it is advisable that each contestant call at the Contest Headquarters on Friday, January 20, and receive blank forms and full particulars and directions as to the best method to proceed.

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 800 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $35,000 Prize Contest:

NAME .....

STREET AND NO .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

The first enrollment ballot, and only the first one, received for any NEW Contestant between January 15th and January 29th will count for 800 votes. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize

One $8000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, Mass.
This Prize Is Open to All Districts

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 1911 Touring Automobile. 1 Grand Piano. 1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
5 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
8 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
276 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
50 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 1.

Greater Boston—District 2

Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
5 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags
14 Kitchen Cabinets
8 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones
100 Sets of Books
276 Silver-mounted Umbrellas
5 Fountain Pens
50 Ladies' Hand Bags.

294 Prizes for District 2.

Massachusetts—District 3

Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
4 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
4 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
8 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
5 Eastman Premo Cameras.
4 Leather Traveling Bags.
4 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
8 Graphophones.
60 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

187 Prizes for District 3.

Maine—District 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
3 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
3 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
3 Eastman Premo Cameras
3 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. and Vt.—District 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
3 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
3 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
3 Eastman Premo Cameras
3 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

63 Prizes for District 5.

Rhode Island—District 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

55 Prizes for District 6.

Connecticut

And that part of Mass. west of and on the Connecticut River. (District 7.)

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
2 Gold Watches
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Handsome Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

53 Prizes for District 7.

Contest Opens January 15 and Closes June 15 at Midnight.

Rules for the Contest

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant NOT ALREADY ENROLLED), received between January 15th and January 29th will count for 800 votes.

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant NOT ALREADY ENROLLED), received between January 29th and February 12th will count for 500 votes.

The first ENROLLMENT BALLOT, and only the first one (for any new contestant NOT ALREADY ENROLLED), received between February 12th and February 28th will count for 300 votes.

Only the first ENROLLMENT BALLOT received for any contestant will count for a vote credit.

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the American and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England, and must be regularly enrolled on the enrollment ballot which appears on this page.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday American will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the American (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the Daily American will be good for one vote. Each vote coupon in the Sunday American will be good for ten votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Your friends do not need to enroll you. You can enroll yourself!

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the American and valueless after two weeks.

The contest will begin Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and end at midnight, June 15th, 1911.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the SUNDAY AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

No Sunday subscriptions for less than six months' period will be received.

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each SUNDAY AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION.	GUARANTEE REQUIRED.	VOTE CREDIT.
6 Months	25 Cents	500
1 Year	50 Cents	1,500
2 Years	100 Cents	3,500
3 Years	100 Cents	5,000

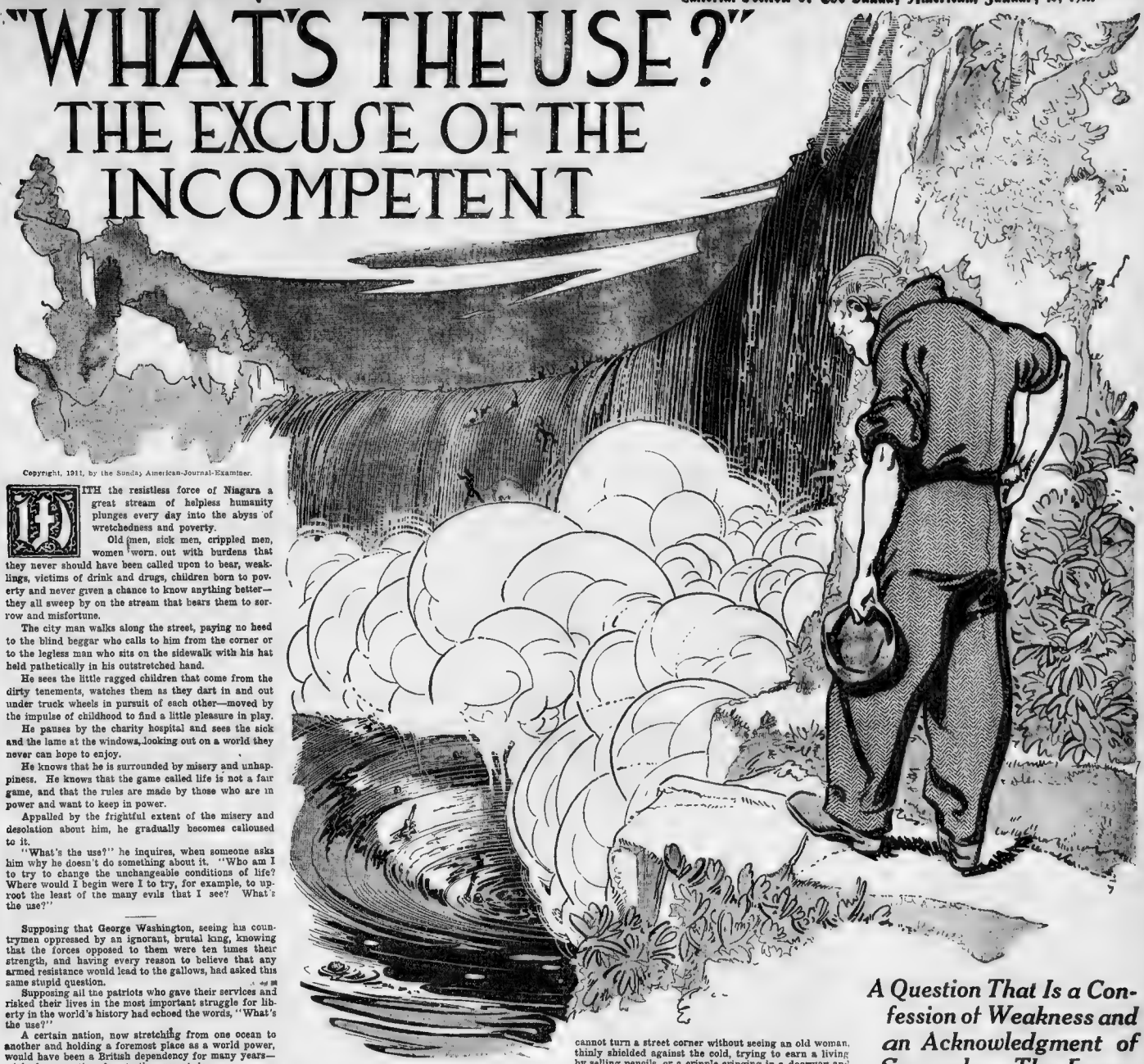
Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the American.

Votes should be sent in tied together in bundles of 100. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestant's name and address. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped.

The American reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

THE EXCUSE OF THE INCOMPETENT



Copyright, 1911, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

WITH the resistless force of Niagara a great stream of helpless humanity plunges every day into the abyss of wretchedness and poverty.

Old men, sick men, crippled men, women worn out with burdens that they never should have been called upon to bear, weaklings, victims of drink and drugs, children born to poverty and never given a chance to know anything better—they all sweep by on the stream that bears them to sorrow and misfortune.

The city man walks along the street, paying no heed to the blind beggar who calls to him from the corner or to the legless man who sits on the sidewalk with his hat held pathetically in his outstretched hand.

He sees the little ragged children that come from the dirty tenements, watches them as they dart in and out under truck wheels in pursuit of each other—moved by the impulse of childhood to find a little pleasure in play.

He pauses by the charity hospital and sees the sick and the lame at the windows, looking out on a world they never can hope to enjoy.

He knows that he is surrounded by misery and unhappiness. He knows that the game called life is not a fair game, and that the rules are made by those who are in power and want to keep in power.

Appalled by the frightful extent of the misery and desolation about him, he gradually becomes calloused to it.

"What's the use?" he inquires, when someone asks him why he doesn't do something about it. "Who am I to try to change the unchangeable conditions of life? Where would I begin were I to try, for example, to uproot the least of the many evils that I see? What's the use?"

Supposing that George Washington, seeing his countrymen oppressed by an ignorant, brutal king, knowing that the forces opposed to them were ten times their strength, and having every reason to believe that any armed resistance would lead to the gallows, had asked this same stupid question.

Supposing all the patriots who gave their services and risked their lives in the most important struggle for liberty in the world's history had echoed the words, "What's the use?"

A certain nation, now stretching from one ocean to another and holding a foremost place as a world power, would have been a British dependency for many years—might have continued so to the present day.

A great many gallant men whose names are attached to the Declaration of Independence would have lived in misery and sorrow, and might have died shameful deaths on a gallows erected and operated by the red-coated soldiery of a dull, brutal king.

Washington and his fellow countrymen, however, were not of the stamp that wonders what and where the use may be.

The odds were fearfully against them; there seemed no place to begin in the struggle for liberty. Yet begin they did, and won. And in winning they gave proof to all the world that when a cause is just it will triumph in the end, and that the man who is not afraid to fight if he is right can even overturn a monarchy that is wrong.

Not many years ago a company of engineers stood on the brink of Niagara Falls and watched the torrent of water pour over the cliffs, sending to waste power enough to do the work of millions of people.

One or two of them suggested that this power ought not to go to waste; that a way could be found to harness the Falls and to save some of its power.

The others were quick to ask what was the use. They were overawed by the immensity of the Falls. Any attempt to harness such a great plunging mass of water seemed to them useless. It could only end in a great waste of money and failure.

These latter gentlemen are to-day probably working in very small positions at very unimportant work.

The Falls were harnessed, and the work of millions of people is to-day done easily and swiftly by a power that does not tire or wear out.

And the eagerness with which the moneyed men of the country are gobbling up every available water power that can be found and reserving it for future use proves that the lesson of Niagara has been thoroughly learned.

Water power had been largely employed before the big falls were set to work, but the tremendous success of that experiment called attention to their great value, and to-day there is hardly a stream of water with a six-foot fall that has not been set aside for future use by people with money and the brains to employ it so that it will bring returns.

It is needless, however, to call the attention of capitalists and their highly paid employes to the senselessness of the question, "What's the use?" They became capitalists and highly paid engineers, lawyers and business experts by leaving that question entirely out of their vocabulary, and substituting, "How soon can we begin work?"

In manufactures, railroading, agriculture, wherever there is money to be made, there will be men to make it, and they will not waste any time asking questions about the utility of what they are going to do.

But in diverting the stream of human beings now sweeping into want and misery there is no money to be made.

Any man, whatever his character may be, will throw a line to a fellow man who has fallen into a river. He doesn't expect any money for the service. It is almost as instinctive as his own efforts to save himself would be were he in the place of the one who is floundering in the water.

But show this same man a hundred people all struggling to save themselves from drowning and you are likely to stagger him.

"What's the use?" he will cry. "I can't save them all." And the chances are ten to one that he will end by not saving any.

It is the same with the man who looks about him on want and suffering and feels his helplessness to do anything about it.

One case of starvation he could understand and help; one appeal for aid he might respond to.

But when there are thousands of such cases, when he cannot turn a street corner without seeing an old woman, thinly shielded against the cold, trying to earn a living by selling pencils, or a cripple cringing in a doorway and mutely appealing for help, he begins to grow indifferent and to wonder what is the use of trying to do anything at all.

And so suffering and want are left to organized charity, and often organization renders charity so cold and mechanical that those who are in need of it would as soon ask assistance of an iceberg.

The use in not allowing one's self to become calloused by suffering or to cease to hope that anything can be done to alleviate it is just this:

Poverty is an **UNNECESSARY EVIL.**

You and every citizen can work to eradicate it, and when it shall have been eradicated most of the sufferings of humanity will disappear. It will not be eradicated in this generation, perhaps not in the next, or the next. But if half as many people think about it and talk about it and **ARE TROUBLED ABOUT IT** as now think and talk and are troubled about the fit of their clothes, it will disappear some time, and forever.

If the men who now are trying to get at the reason for the deterioration in the quality of their favorite brands of cigars and whiskey will try equally hard to get at the cause of drunkenness, they may find it.

When they have found it they may be impressing on politicians the necessity of better schools, the enforcement of the sale of nourishing food, instead of "rots and spots," and the absolute prohibition of child labor, succeed in giving the children of the poor a chance to grow up with healthy bodies and healthy minds. And the man who has health of mind and body does not become a drunkard.

Perhaps every passerby cannot give money to every cripple he sees on the street, but he can by working to elect able and honest men to office do a great deal toward putting the fear of justice into the hearts of some of the criminal factory owners and parsimonious railroad officials who **MAKE CRIPPLES** in order to run their plants economically.

A Question That Is a Confession of Weakness and an Acknowledgment of Surrender—The Favorite Quotation of the Indolent and the Apology of the Failure.

There is always something that can be done about it. Recently a jury in New Jersey gave a little girl who was injured in a machine at which she had been working a verdict of seventeen thousand dollars.

The judge to whom the case was taken on appeal set aside the verdict because a photograph of the girl had been admitted into evidence improperly.

He said he was sorry, but it was his duty to interpret the law.

Something could and ought to be done about that. It might necessitate changing the law, but there are some people who believe that it would be better even to tamper with the ancient and honorable rules of evidence than to have a crippled girl starve because of them.

The stream of sufferers and weaklings still sweeps on into poverty, and men who have been able to keep out of that terrible current still ask themselves, "What's the use?"

Were it possible for a legislature to prohibit the use of that expression and to forbid men even to think it, we should begin to make progress in the right direction.

That, however, is beyond the power of any body of men; it lies solely in the power of the individual. And if you are one of those who ask the question and ACT the question, and this editorial causes you to think it over and substitute something better, it will not have been written in vain.

EPIGRAMS AND SAYINGS

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ENTERTAINMENT is frequently mistaken for amusement. Many a person who finds no amusement in some entertainment which other people enjoy, can look back upon it with pleasure in memory which, long days of some associations with the right man would have displeased ... [illegible] ... other than any ... [illegible] ... the past that man.

Ingratitude ... [illegible] ... friendship ... [illegible] ... in him a man ... [illegible] ... material favor I have bestowed ... [illegible] ... friend would ...

There is something windy wrong with the blood of a man who resents the unasked wound year after year, for it is also the wish and purpose of the generous nature that we should enjoy rare griefs. He who does not has a right to be ugly and not to enjoy griefs.

I would rather be ... [illegible] ... than ... [illegible] ... Man is not satisfied with the same ... [illegible] ... implements ... [illegible] ... two hundred years ago ... and what is still to be proved ... [illegible] ... "or of words." ... [illegible] ... as given man ... [illegible] ... a way to a broader spirituality ...

... [illegible] ... The faith of ... [illegible] ... regard for me," he said. "But the ... [illegible] ... I cannot be blamed for ... [illegible] ... faith of the fathers to the ... [illegible] ... has ... [illegible] ... the first known man ... [illegible] ... for hoarding ... [illegible] ... bottle of ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... growing the ideas of our ancestors that ... [illegible] ... adolescence.

The wife who devotes herself to ... [illegible] ... and undermines her ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

TOLSTOY'S FIRST STORY—"How I Became Spoiled"

By the Late Count Tolstoy, Published Here for the First Time

Nastasia

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOY

"IVAN VASSILIEVITCH, let us have something to drink. Here is a restaurant. Its manager is my good friend. I understand that his brother is also a military man somewhere in Siberia."

Thus spoke Bohdan Petrovitch, my young friend and comrade, a brother officer in my regiment. This was in Tiflis, where our regiment was stationed during the Summer manoeuvres. The restaurant was one of those clean, inviting places which attract the better class of those who spend freely.

"Excuse me, Bohdan Petrovitch, I have never been in a restaurant, and have never drunk any alcoholic liquors in my life, and I do not wish to make their acquaintance. I have promised my father and mother that until my twenty-fifth birthday I will neither enter a barroom, nor drink. I have lived up to this promise until now, and I would not like to break it during these few weeks which I must live before I am twenty-five years old. In six weeks I shall be twenty-five. After that I may do as I please, for my parents think that when a man is twenty-five his judgment is mature, and he is master of his passions and feelings. I think that is true. In the meantime I do not wish to break my word."

"Oh, I see!" replied Bohdan. "But it was a good thing that you did not promise them that you would not fall in love. Or, perhaps, it would be better if you had given them this promise also. Then you could easily have resisted all the temptations which have been yours of late."

His half-earnest, half-teasing words cut me to the heart. My soul was sorrowful. There was a bench nearby, and I asked my friend to sit down with me, but I could not rest and I looked like a criminal who had been caught in the act. He knew nothing of the wild tempest raging in my breast, and he began to whistle a merry tune while I sat there, apparently quiet. After a moment speech returned to me, and I said:

"Bohdan Petrovitch, your light words have touched a sore spot in my soul. You have disturbed me very much with your jest. I am going to speak to you in confidence. What I tell you must remain a secret."

"Ivan Vassilievitch, you know that you can trust me. I have never betrayed a confidence."

"I know that. Therefore I will hide nothing from you. It is true that I did promise my mother not to make love to a girl unless I intended to marry her. She spoke very seriously to me on this subject. And now, Bohdan Petrovitch, what shall I do? I have broken my promise to my mother. I have loved Nastasia. I have left her for the reason that she was a poor servant and a peasant girl whom I could not marry because of my rank, my profession and my relatives. But you know how I have loved her. I still love her. But how terrible that I cannot marry her!"

"A fig for such promises and thoughts! She is an ignorant peasant girl and ought to be thankful that she has had the privilege of loving a nobleman and an officer. She has no hard feelings toward you because ye you cannot marry her and have only given her a youthful and platonic love. A monk in a monastery has the same love for the Virgin Mary as he gazes on her beautiful picture. It is a holy love containing no element of wrong." My friend finished his sermon and looked at me very earnestly.

"That may be so, but I am bound by my promise to my mother. Nastasia loves me, and it was a horrible shock to her that I could not continue my love because it was impossible to marry her. I call it seduction if a man and a woman love each other with their eyes only, without any words, if they do not continue this love.

"I could never love another woman as I love Nastasia, if I should. I would be an unnatural villain. Do you not consider this right and moral?"

"Nonsense, comrade!" replied Bohdan Petrovitch. You must leave all those dreams of morality and justice behind you when you become a man and enter the stage of practical life. Now let us go into this restaurant and have a drink, in spite of your foolish promises to your parents. I did not know that you were such a baby as never to have entered a restaurant. You should be ashamed to tell this to other men. You have broken your promise concerning love affairs, and now you should break the other. Come, Ivan Vassilievitch, you shall see how a restaurant looks, and how a drink tastes."

"Let Us Have Something to Drink."

As in a dream I entered the restaurant with him. I could not resist him. The manager of the place extended his hand to my comrade and to me, not with any feeling of friendship, but as a matter of business.

"Very glad to meet you, Ivan Vassilievitch! Your friend, Bohdan Petrovitch has often spoken of you, and I was anxious to meet you. What do you drink?" said the manager with seeming cordiality.

I despised him from the very first moment I saw him.

"Ivan Vassilievitch has never taken a drink of any kind, and you know what to give him. He is just a boy in a restaurant, and I am going to make a man of him," said my friend gaily.

I felt somewhat embarrassed yet his slighting remarks I saw many of my other comrades of the regiment with the general of our division at one table. They all smiled at sight of me, which struck me as very odd.

The waiter brought drinks and some very delicious breads with caviar and other refreshments. I took sweet liquor, but my friend drank two big glasses of vodka with the manager. I tasted the liquor and then emptied the glass, in order to show that I was not a boy. After that I felt that I was more of a man and I was proud of so much courage. My friend and the manager both congratulated me. This pleased me greatly. I had entirely forgotten my promise to my mother!

The waiter refilled our glasses, and we began to talk. A feeling of intoxication changed my timidity to boldness, and the manager began to look upon me as a fine gentleman.

The other comrades whom I had formerly despised on account of their intemperate habits seemed very brave boys to me now, and we began to talk freely. Before this I had never ventured to start a conversation, but now I had hundreds of themes to present, and I was very talkative. Even the general, an old brute and drunkard, became interested and asked me to drink with him. I was exceedingly happy to be on such friendly terms with the chief of the army, and Bohdan Petrovitch murmured in my ears:

"Now you see how necessary it is to visit restaurants and to drink, for it gives a man the opportunity of meeting the right kind of people, and enables him to make some advancement in life. The general has just told me that he did not know until he met you here what a brave, intelligent man you were, and to-morrow he will make you a captain. Is not that fine?"

I nodded and was very glad I had entered the restaurant. I was a changed man, and it seemed to me that I had discovered a good thing in the restaurant. I completely forgot Nastasia and my trouble concerning her. I heard some very vulgar remarks on the subject of love, and thoroughly enjoyed them. I drank several glasses of liquor and the general invited me to have a glass of brandy with him.

I was quite intoxicated, and it made no difference to me now what I drank. I no longer dreaded the bitter taste of the brandy. I accepted his invitation, for it is a great honor for a young officer to be treated by his chief. I drained the big glass dry, and it was no longer bitter, but very delicious. My mind was full of great thoughts, and never in my life had I felt so big, so happy, or so well educated. It seemed quite natural to me to join some other officers in a drunken song and dance. The old general embraced me and said:

"You are an excellent boy, and I will see how I can help you to advance. See! All these gentlemen have made their careers by keeping in touch with me. It is the way of the world, you know. A man drinks to forget troubles."

Another gentleman who was intoxicated stepped up to me and said he was the President of the Justice Court, and asked me to join him next week in a driving party. Thirty or more people drinking in the restaurant at once became my intimate friends. All were intoxicated and talked at random.

My friend Bohdan was sitting on a sofa and seeing my good humor he said: "Is it not good to mingle with the right class of men? You will see how you will get rid of all those foolish theories of morality and marriage. You must forget your Nastasia and everything your father and mother have said."

His foolish babble sounded very sensible to me. I joined in his idle talk, and was indeed a very great man.

We were all very drunk, and I do not remember how I reached home or who accompanied me. I awoke with a heavy headache and was disgusted with my foolishness, but it was a great comfort to know that I had met the proper class of men that could further my career.

All the men whom I had met in the restaurant yesterday smiled with increased friendliness and sympathy. I was very glad to see them so very cordial, and they questioned me concerning the enjoyment of the previous night. The general was entirely changed. He ordered my advancement to the rank of captain.

The figures of Nastasia and of my parents appeared before me in imagination, and I began to realize how I had abused their love and confidence. But I remembered the conversation with my comrade Bohdan in the other restaurant, how intoxication had freed me of all my remorse and how I was then able to forget my troubles. I ordered some sweet liquor.

I drank one glass and immediately a sensation of relief came over me. I took another glass and felt still better. I experienced the enjoyment of drunkenness. My head became clear and full of merry pictures. Again I felt that I was a great and important man. I left the restaurant in a very good humor.

"Oh, it is so good to be free from the remorseful thoughts which have caused me so much suffering," said I to myself, as half drunk I made my way home. My books no longer interested me, nor did my painting. I was happy without them. I had discovered the magic influence of alcoholic liquors.

* * *

Now I must tell the story of my love and its sad ending.

One evening after returning from my daily military service, not feeling disposed to go to a restaurant, I sat alone in my studio and let the story pass through my mind. It can be told in a few words.

Besides being an army officer I was an amateur artist and painted good pictures. The priest of the town in which my parents lived had seen many of my paintings and was very enthusiastic over my artistic abilities. He thought that I could become as great as Correggio or Raphael if I would paint religious pictures. He suggested that I should try to paint a new Russian Madonna for his church. The face of the Madonna must not be of the Italian or Jewish type, but purely Slavish.

"You, Ivan Vassilievitch, are a genius, and if you succeed in painting a great Slavish Madonna you will become a Russian Raphael. Your great name will go down the ages."

These words excited my ambition. I would paint a great and beautiful Slavish Madonna for his church.

I began to study the Slavish beauties and to search for a suitable model for my Madonna. Nearly half a year passed before I succeeded in finding a Russian girl who impressed me as a Madonna. She must be holy, great and beautiful. At last, quite accidentally, I met the daughter of a Siberian vagabond, exiled in a small village in the province of Tobolsk. Her eyes and face were simply and impressively beautiful, innocent and holy. She was the ideal type of a Slavish Madonna, and I decided to ask her to be my model. I needed only to hire her as my servant and the rest followed as a matter of course.

She came to the town with me and I began to work on the picture. During the sittings I discovered that she was very gifted and a good-hearted young girl, a veritable Madonna in her sweet simplicity. I decided to educate her.

I began to teach her. She learned with marvellous rapidity. I discovered that she was a great woman in heart and mind, and I felt an intense love toward her. I loved her as a Madonna and she began to love me. In five months the picture was finished, and it was wonderful. I invited the priest to see it, and he marvelled at its perfection, but I said that I could not part with the Madonna, I promised, however, to make him a copy.

Meantime I had made an educated lady of my Madonna. She was an admired beauty in the town and the eyes of society were upon her. There were rumors that I would marry her. I had really loved her platonically, as a Madonna, and had not ventured to confess my love to her, but our eyes had spoken the secret language of our hearts, which needs no words. Just when I was on the point of confessing my love to her my friend Bohdan Petrovitch began to tell me that it would be foolishness to marry the daughter of a vagabond and that already society was connecting our names very freely.

Of course my friend imagined that Nastasia was my real sweetheart and that we lived as man and wife. That was untrue. I had never touched her lips in love. The touch of her hand made me tremble, yet I never let her see how deeply she affected me. My friend Bohdan suggested that I should send Nastasia away at once, and think no more about her.

For a long time I paid no attention to his talk, but finally he convinced me, and I decided to give her some money and send her away. We parted. She understood my reasons for so dealing with her, and saw no sign of my great suffering. She too suffered terribly in her heart and her sad eyes reproached me terribly at the moment of parting. After she had left my house I sank myself up and cried like a little boy who had been suddenly bereft of his parents. I walked the streets like a madman. Bohdan met me and asked me drink with him.

I could find no satisfaction equal to that offered by the restaurants with their liquors. My painted Madonna became a horrible temptation to me, and I covered the great picture with a black curtain. I could no longer look at it. I could not think that I would ever meet a woman whom I could love as I loved Nastasia. I felt I should I would be a bestial criminal, an offender against nature and morality. The world was lost and life was over for me! I began to meditate suicide.

The restaurant saved me from suicide, and alcoholic drinks seemed a good medicine for my bleeding soul. A glass of liquor always cheered me and loosened my tongue. I recognized the great influence of drinking me on my career and my social success. I advanced. I was invited to all the receptions. I was honored more than ever before—but I had sacrificed my conscience.

One day very soon after I had become acquainted with the restaurants, I was sitting in one of the most fashionable of them, chatting with a Chief of Police and a Coroner. We were smoking heavily. The Coroner was advising me to marry the sister of the Chief of Police, for a marriage like that would help me so much in my career, both socially and financially.

"I Met the Daughter of a Siberian Vagabond, Exiled in a Small Village in the Province of Tobolsk."

"Career and wealth are everything. Believe me, Ivan Vassilievitch, you will find it so in life. Love and all the great phantasies of poetry are illusions. Money and social influence are the main things. You know very well that Napoleon made his career through women," said the Coroner, and suggested that I should cultivate the acquaintance of the Chief of Police and his sister.

"Of course," I replied, "if this is the decree of society I must grasp every opportunity for advancement."

While we were discussing our plans for the future

"On the Table Was the Body of a Young Woman Dressed in Black."

a police clerk entered and informed the Coroner that his presence was required for a special case of autopsy at the police station. He could not refuse to go, and asked me if I could accompany him and spend an hour or two with him. I accepted his invitation with a very peculiar feeling, and we left the restaurant. The Chief of Police called after us:

"Ivan Vassilievitch and Feodor Semenovitch, what is your hurry? Will you soon be back? We will await you. Good luck!"

We drove to the police station and the clerk informed us that the corpse was that of a young woman who had drowned herself. The fishermen had found her body in the river, but there was nothing to identify her.

We entered a small room which was lighted by a little kerosene lamp. On the table was the body of a young woman dressed in black. Her hair was loose, and her hands convulsively grasped a small piece of paper. What the piece of paper contained could not be seen? I began to tremble when I saw her black gown, and a small ring on her finger. I staggered to the table and cast a swift glance at her face. The Coroner and the clerk were busy at the other end of the room and paid no attention to me. I recognized her immediately, and a low moan escaped my lips:

"Nastasia—You! Oh, my God!"

I fell on the chair—a horrible tempest in my heart. The Coroner noticed my agitation, but, thinking that I had drunk a little too much, he ordered a glass of cold water be brought for me.

"Ivan Vassilievitch, I will dispose of this case very quickly, then we will return immediately. Do you feel faint?" asked the Coroner.

"No, no, Fedor Semenovitch, I am all right. The sight of this young woman affected me a little. How did it happen?"

"I do not pay any attention to these cases. They never interest me. She may have been forsaken by her lover, and the end of that is always suicide. Do you know her?"

"I know her! Ha, ha, ha! Why should you think that? How should I know a suicide?" And as I made this reply in my cold and brutal voice, I killed the last rays of humanity and noble feeling in my soul.

"Excuse me, Ivan Vassilievitch, I was jesting with you. I know that neither you nor I have any dealings with this class of women," said the Coroner with a smile, as he signed a document stating that the body of an unknown woman who had for some unknown reason drowned herself had been found and should be buried immediately in the city graveyard.

I witnessed the document with a firm hand.

I spoke to myself slowly: "Ha, ha, ha! I do not know her and never have seen her—finished! I will marry the sister of the Chief of Police. That should surely help me to become a colonel next year! Such is life!"

What a beastly drink alcohol! It helps one to live without ideals and principles! How very true!

The other morning on entering my studio, the first thing that I did was to cut my painted Madonna to pieces. I also destroyed my mother's portrait. Then all the noble pictures in the soul disappeared. I had spoiled my life.

"The Other Morning, On Entering My Studio, the First Thing I Did Was to Cut My Painted Madonna to Pieces."

Debutantes Rule New Year's Social Affairs

Season is crowded with "bud" events and many dances are enjoyed after elaborate dinners or following evenings at the Opera, while new Queens of Society wield gracious sceptres.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Only [illegible] debutante affairs still hold the [illegible] them are reaching a sequel of [illegible] buds" are being feted and entertained [illegible] of it in winding up the season in a [illegible] friends for "telling them with kindness."

[illegible] season does she ever [illegible] so many social functions or ever enjoy such a fling at the social whirl as she does the year of her "coming out." As the season rec say, if she doesn't turn her invitations to good account during her debutante season she will soon become passe, and it is only a selected few of the most popular girls who hold up their end many seasons after their debut.

So far there has been only one stupendously large "bud" function, although there has been [illegible] small notable affair and only one mammoth affair to come, namely the ball for Helen Hooper at the Somerset on the 27th, which buds fair to outrival even the affair which Herbert M. Sears gave for his debutante daughter, Elizabeth Sears.

MANY EVENTS IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

Mrs. J. Montgomery [illegible] Arlington street home [illegible] Hotel Somerset on Tuesday night in honor [illegible]

Miss Edith Prescott, daughter [illegible] Prescotts and her namesake, [illegible] Wolcott Perkins and the [illegible] Henry Parker, and the large ball [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Amee [illegible] Miss Amee, daughter [illegible] [illegible] Miss Amee's guests [illegible] [illegible] covers at the Algonquin [illegible]

Mrs. Wolcott Charming Hostess.

Mrs. Wolcott made a most charming hostess on Wednesday evening, gowned in rich black satin with embroidery of jet and brilliants about the bodice, a garment in her hair and gardenias at the corsage. The debutantes also looked charming. Miss Prescott in the conventional gown of white satin and carrying Killarney roses, while Miss Parkman was very tall and stately in rose colored brocade trimmed with sable.

Miss Helen Hooper and Miss Violet Otis Fenger were included in the one hundred [illegible] guests. Miss Hooper in blue satin with a deep fringe of rhinestones about the bodice and Miss Fenger in white lace mounted with gold beads. Miss Margaret [illegible] made another "bud," was among the [illegible] who came to honor her for [illegible] and was gowned in blue satin [illegible] in white.

Rose pink was the color used in the decorative scheme, pink roses banking the [illegible] and pink shades on the lights in the ballroom.

Miss Burnham and Helen Sears, who are [illegible] together, came in a trio, the [illegible] three colors, Delft blue, a kind of [illegible] one shade in her hair, while [illegible] fitted in a peach-blossom fashion, and [illegible] in white satin and string of pearls [illegible] Richman was in white satin, veiled [illegible] lace, with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"FIRST NIGHTERS" IN FLUTTER OVER GOWNS

SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET IN GAIETIES

SOCIETY is looking forward to the event of the season in opera, the production of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West." Nothing presented so far by the opera management will call forth such a brilliant throng as will this much talked of musical effort, which has its premiere production here on Tuesday night. It is expected that the society maids and matrons, to whom opera has become such an old story and who have become quite indifferent about their gowns, often wearing the same one on several evenings, will bid their maids shake out their handsomest gowns, and, adorned in all the splendor of their jewels, will make a showing that will force even the New York guests to open their eyes wide with wonder. Although the opera will later be presented at the regular subscription performances, not one of the smart set will think of missing the "first night."

Then, too, that is the night of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears's dinner dance in her Arlington street home, and many will attend the opera and proceed to the Sears mansion for the dancing

On account of the many debutante functions and the numerous dinners and dances during the week, attendance at the opera fell off to a marked extent, and there was neither the usual notables present nor very elaborate gowns.

Wednesday night, although the program offered the second performance of "The Pipe of Desire," which very many of the society fashionables have not yet heard because the premiere came the same night as the assembly, the attendance of notables was quite small

Miss Helen Sears, who seems to have no end of white gowns, appeared in a white satin brocade gown with pearls at the bodice, quite decollete. The all white gown was made very distinctive by a wide girdle of blue moire silk with flat bow at the back. Miss Sears wears her hair in quite an original style, with bangs over the forehead and draped low over her ears With her was Miss Nina Burnham in a stunning gown of black chiffon with very deep border of silver embroidery over black satin.

Miss Elizabeth Wells was one of the really artistically gowned women at the opera. The costume was of black satin with an over drapery of sage green chiffon, with border of gold beads, falling in tassels at the left side and caught up slightly at the right. Miss Wells is such a distinctive beauty that society wonders why some man hasn't married her in spite of herself She is very cosmopolitan and is a favorite in New York and European society. Her mother before her, Mrs. Frank Wells, who was formerly Gertrude Hulbe looper of Meadeville, Pa., was a great beauty and is still a woman of unusual charm. Her sister, Elizabeth, for whom Miss Wells is named, has also always been famous for her beauty. Her husband was the late Henry P. Kidder, who fell madly in love with her marvelous grace and beauty.

Notable Toilets.

Mrs H[illegible] S[illegible] wore a very magnificent gown of silver over silver satin and a beautiful collar of pearls.

Mrs. Robert Saltonstall was in black [illegible] net over black satin with pale blue lace at the back and streamers of the same [illegible]. Miss Susan Sargent wore [illegible] white gown in which she [illegible] the Hon. Robert Woodruff's dinner dance Miss Sybil Thayer, who divided her time between her father's box and that of her cousin, F. V. R. Thayer, wore white satin with rose blue chiffon tunic and [illegible] at the corsage.

Miss Margaret Richardson, a "deb," who is a really nice girl and has a rare sweet nature, [illegible] was in white [illegible] with white crystals and a sash of rose pink

Mrs. Eben S. Draper arrived late with her dinner guests She was gowned in black, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper was in white lace and white taffeta. With them was Miss Katherine Lovell Putnam, a very pretty girl in pink old rose satin with tunic of rose crystals, and a party of young men.

Mr and Mrs. Rufus Lesmer Sowall, the latter the former Juanita C. Hewitt of New York, occupied a box in the second tier. Mrs. Sewall wore lemon colored satin with bands of beaver

Mrs. Gardner Entertains.

In the "deck" Gardner box were Mr and Mrs John Gardner Coolidge, the former a nephew of Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Coolidge was in black liberty satin and white lace and diamonds at the corsage. With them were Dr. and Mrs. Channing Simmons, the latter in ivory white satin with panel of white lace. Mrs. George R. Fearing was in green with emerald crystals and an immense locket of jade. Her hair was beautifully confined and she also wore an emerald green sautoir, caught in place with two handsome clusters of diamonds

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was quite resplendent in ruby velvet and diamond tiara. Her wrap was of ivory green satin with gorgeous Japanese embroidery and diamond trim. Mrs. F. V. R. Thayer, Jr., was in black, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sosan Thayer, was in white with panel of blue embroidery and the same adornment about the skirt. Miss Rose Warren who is in mourning for her father wore white taffeta, and with her was her sister, Jo[illegible] E. Thayer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. G[illegible] Minot had a box party in the George A. Gardner box.

CUPID'S TRIUMPH PUTS JANUARY IN LOVE LIST

J[illegible] has [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] A. [illegible] Boston.

Engagements Forecast

Weddings Soon to Come

T[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [

CHARITABLE SOCIETY AT BIG LADIES' NIGHT

THE Charitable Irish Society will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" at Hotel Brunswick next Thursday evening. The banquet and exercises will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

This yearly assembly has become a delightful event to the members of the society, which, founded in 1737, is one of the oldest and most honorable of the societies of New England.

The gathering of next Thursday is earnestly and pleasantly anticipated by the wives, daughters and friends of the members — it will be an occasion of unusual interest, as the committee has arranged a most elaborate entertainment.

The committee has also provided an excellent musical program, and it is hoped the members will turn out en masse and do honor to the society.

The Lenten season has caused the following members: Patrick O'Loughlin, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, John P. Sullivan, John Kigren, John B. Donovan, Patrick H. Crowley, John B. Doyle, Thomas F. Taff, John J. Keenan.

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION ARE PROMINENT.

The officers of the society will meet next week in Kennedy Hall [illegible] under the direction of Walter [illegible] president; Stephen Donohue [illegible] Murphy, Gregory J. [illegible] Dore, James [illegible] president; J. Kane [illegible] assistant secretary; Stephen Donohue [illegible] keeper of the records; John Burke [illegible] tor; Rev. William [illegible] new A. Kigren, Patrick H. [illegible] Taff.

The following women have charge of the [illegible] tomorrow:

Mrs. John R. Dore, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. P. H. Sullivan, Mrs. John J. Keenan, Mrs. John J. Nelson, Mrs. Patrick Nelson, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Dore, Mrs. William Dore, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Dore, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Michael Dore, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Michael Dore, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Michael

HOLY NAME FEAST IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Members of the Society for the Suppression of Profanity Will Attend To-day's Devotion.

Thousands of Catholic men throughout Greater Boston will receive Holy Communion this morning in a body as an offering of reverence and adoration for the feast of the Holy Name.

This evening the members of the different parish branches of the Society of the Holy Name will attend a vesper service in different city churches in honor of their patronal feast. Sermons will be delivered upon the spirit and meaning of the feast; there will be united recitation of the Rosary; the hymn of the society, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," will be sung by the congregation and the services will close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

As the members of each branch of the society will attend in a body, at a union service held in a large church of each district of Greater Boston, it is estimated that from 40,000 to 50,000 men, young and old, will be present at to-night's devotions.

The Society of the Holy Name was founded by a zealous priest for the purpose of combatting the twin vices of blasphemy and profanity, which, among all races and in all nations, had grown, especially in recent years, to be one of the deepest stains on modern society.

Society's Rapid Growth.

Composed exclusively of men the society has for its object the discountenancing and, if possible, the suppression of profanity in public places and in private life. From small beginnings the society has grown with great rapidity, on both sides of the water, and within the last few months a branch of the society was fully organized in every parish. The men meet each month in their respective parish churches and take part in a brief service conducted by their spiritual director.

With the Boston archdiocese has probably the largest and best organized Holy Name Society in the country, similar encouragement to that given its growth by Archbishop O'Connell has been extended to it by the other members of the Catholic hierarchy.

As a result in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and all the other great centres of Catholicism there are hundreds of thousands of men of years ranging from eighteen to extreme old age, who are enrolled as active members of the Society of the Holy Name and who in unity with the Boston society of the kind, join the country for the speedy success of its efforts.

The principal local services of this evening will be at the Church of the Holy Cross and in the other parish churches of South Boston and the churches in Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Charlestown, Lynn and the leading churches of the five counties of Greater Boston.

Each parish branch has its own spiritual director, appointed with the approval of the archbishop by the pastor. Rev. Michael Patterson, rector of St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, is the spiritual director of the society.

The different Holy Name services this evening will be in charge of the following priests:

List of the Services.

Rev. Thomas R. Meely, director of services in Cathedral, corner of Rev. Father Meely of the Order of the Paulists at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish; sermon by Rev. Francis W. Maley of St. Augustine's Church, Jamaica Plain.

Rev. Peter J. Patterson, P. A., director of services at Church of Sacred Heart, South Boston; sermon by Rev. James H. Fay, rector of St. Vincent's Church, Boston.

Rev. Michael J. Cudahy, director of services in St. Margaret's, Columbia road; sermon by Rev. Joseph O. Anderson, D. D., rector, also of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester; Rev. Daniel J. Murphy, president of Holy Cross College, Worcester, and Rev. P. Hearne of St. Gregory's.

Rev. Louis McGinn, director of services in Church of Star of the Sea, East Boston; sermon by Rev. Thomas J. Gannon, S. J., president of Boston College.

Rev. Michael J. Splaine, director of services at St. Mark's Church, Warren street, Charlestown; sermon by Rev. Michael F. Crowley of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown.

Rev. James Brosnihan, director of services in Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden; sermon by Rev. J. J. Walsh, O. P.

Rev. Timothy A. Curtin, director of services in Church of the Sacred Heart; sermon by Rev. Richard Donahue, rector of the Church of the Star of the Sea, at Revere; sermon by Rev. John Ryan of the Church of the Sea Church; Court of the Immaculate Conception at Newburyport, sermon by Rev. Denis Le. M. D., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Amesbury.

Rev. James Hanley, director of services in St. John's, Canton; sermon by Rev. James J. Chrisler of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park.

Rev. Joseph V. Healy, director of services in St. Columbkille's Church; sermon by Father Tracy of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Mission Church, Roxbury; sermon by Rev. Francis L. Kenseal, S. SS. R.

Rev. John F. Heffernan, director of services in St. Peter's Church, Cambridge; Prior Ingham, sermon in Rev. F. X. Nolan, S. J., rector of the Church of the Gesu, and the Evangelist, at Hopkinton.

Rev. John J. Burns, director of services in St. Patrick's Church, Lowell; sermon by Rt. Rev. Edward J. Flanagan of St. Peter's Church, of Cambridge.

Rev. James Keeley, director of services in St. Patrick's Church South Lawrence; Father Gilday will preach.

Rev. James F. Kelly, director of services in St. Patrick's Church, Brookline; Thomas Gargan, of Hanover, President of St. John's Guild, will preach.

Rev. John J. Ryan, rector of services in the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge; sermon by a priest of the Passionist Order.

Women Notable In Catholic Foresters

During the coming week the ceremony of installing officers for 1911 of the several courts of the Massachusetth Catholic Order of Foresters will be performed. A deputy high chief ranger will represent the high court at each installation. Women will take an important part in the ceremonies of the week. Miss Margaret T. Callahan, will install the officers of Court Carmel Court, Brockton. Miss Winnifred Walsh will install the officers of Court Star of Holyoke. Miss Margaret H. Murphy will preside at the installation of Court Court of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Mary A. Cheney will direct the ceremonies of Court Gertrude Court of Charlestown. Mrs. Mary A. Dolan will be in charge of St. Bernard Court, West Newton. Mrs. Elizabeth Nason will be the installing officer of Father Denvile Court, Beverly. Mrs. Johanna V. Doyle will install the officers of Isabella Court at Holyoke. Miss Mary A. Costello will be in charge of the installation of the officers of St. Ambrose Court, West Quincy. Mrs. Ellen L. Power will preside at the ceremonies of St. Clare Court of Boston.

TAKING PART IN SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MISS MARGUERITE JOSEPHINE KANE.

MISS WINIFRED FOLEY.

MRS. K. A. COUGHLIN.

MISS MAE FOLEY.

MANY ELECTIONS AND OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers of Court Crescent and Court General Lawton, Foresters of America, of Brockton, were jointly installed last week in the presence of a large gathering of members. Deputy Louis P. Barney of Weymouth performed the work. He was assisted by Thomas Kearns, William Rodwell and Thomas Maguire. Following the installation tokens were remarks by Mr. Barney, L. A. Mains, Dr. G. A. Boucher, John E. Warner, Thomas Dwan, James H. Kelley, Michael Dineen, A. J. Gaffney, Thomas Hogan, John T. Warner, Terrence P. McSweeney, William Rodwell, Thomas Keiler, Robert O'Connell, Thomas Condon, Charles Poltras, Thomas Maguire, Ernest J. Burke, M. J. O'Brien, John Nolan, Edward Grandmont and Joint committee in charge of the affair included Robert O'Connell, John Sullivan, Andrew J. Gaffney, Thomas Dwan, Terrence P. McSweeney, Thomas Hogan and M. J. Donovan.

The officers of the respective courts are as follows:

Court Crescent—Chief ranger, Thomas Dwan; vice-chief ranger, Andrew J. Gaffney; financial secretary, Thomas Maguire; recording secretary, Joseph Sullivan; recording secretary, Robert P. O'Connell; senior beadle, Thomas McEvoy; junior woodward, Timothy Sullivan; senior beadle, James Sullivan; junior beadle, Ernest J. Burke; lecturer, Patrick McAuley; trustee, James H. Kelley, court physician, Dr. George A. Boucher.

Court General Lawton—Chief ranger, John E. Warner; subchief ranger, William Devine; treasurer, John Nolan; financial secretary, P. J. McSweeney; recording secretary, Thomas F. Shaughnessy; senior woodward, M. J. Donovan; junior woodward, Patrick Mahoney; senior beadle, James Fatigan; junior beadle, Thomas Devine; lecturer, Daniel Fox, trustee for three years, L. A. Mains.

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Winchester Council, M. C. O. F., has installed the following officers for 1911: Chief ranger, David Meskill; vice-chief ranger, Daniel J. O'Leary; recording secretary, Timothy J. O'Leary; financial secretary, Charles O. Scully; treasurer, Patrick J. Mowery; senior conductor, Miss Hannah Burke; junior conductor, Miss Ellen Madden; inside sentinel, Miss Bella Mc-Donough; outside sentinel, Dennis J. Ryan; trustees, Patrick McAuley, Edward Boyle, Thomas McGuire; representative to high court, Miss Nellie Meskill and Timothy J. O'Leary. The installing officer was Deputy High Chief Ranger Miss Mary E. Sullivan, assisted by the Sacred Heart degree staff. At the close of the installation a gift was made by the court chaplain, Rev. Walter Hayes, who was presented with a purse as a token of appreciation. Cornelius Hanlon of Worcester, Timothy J. Collins of Somerville, and Chief Ranger Meskill. Refreshments were enjoyed, after which there was a concert and dance.

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The members of the North End Council, Knights of Columbus, attended in large numbers a sociability lecture given by the Rev. J. J. Knappe, D. D., of St. Stephen's Church. The subject was "Practical Catholicism." Five more lectures will be given between now and March first, in accordance with the orders of Archbishop O'Connell. The council will hold its installation on Tuesday evening, January 24, at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, when the following officers will take their seats: James Kennedy, grand knight; Hugh McGlutchin, deputy grand knight; Charles A. Cleary, chancellor; James Moriarty, financial secretary; Joseph Sheridan, recording secretary; Colin McPherson, treasurer; John J. Tarbox, lecturer; Joseph Lafferty, warden; William Sheridan, outside sentinel, and Thomas Hayes, inside sentinel. The installing officer will be the installation of District Deputy J. Philip O'Connell.

Councilman Michael A. Caffrey of Brockton, who is but twenty-three years of age is one of the most prominent Catholic workers in the state. He was the week re-elected president of Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Brockton. Mr. Caffrey did not want a third term, but the members insisted that he accept. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Frank Cummings; recording secretary, Luke Conroy; financial secretary, Frank Monahan; treasurer, M. Frank Feeley, sergeant at arms, John Kelley; sentinel, John Mackintosh; standing committee, John Moseley, William Gleason, John McKnight, Thomas Crowley and M. Frank Feeley; finance committee, Daniel J. Frawley, P. J. Hanley and William L. Gleason. The sick committee for the ensuing year will be Luke Conroy, Frank Crimmins, Philip McDonald, William Gleason, M. Frank Feeley and Joseph Monks.

Installation of officers of Division 6, A. O. H., known as the "Nightworkers Division," will take place this afternoon in St. Rose hall. The officers to be installed are: John J. Conway, president; William J. Quirk, vice president; Jos. F. Costello, recording secretary; Leonard Duphy, financial secretary; Bertram F. Mullaney, treasurer; Thomas Hamilton, marshal; James Walsh, sergeant at arms. Dr. John O'Regan, physician. Jeremiah Dwyer, chairman standing committee.

A division club was constituted new year, by George J. Sheehan, the national organizer, and John H. Dillon, town clerk, and for Suffolk county. The membership is made up principally of men who work at night in newspaper offices. During the past year interesting talks have been given to the members by General John J. Rogers, Captain John H. Dillon, Rev. P. J. Lyons, Matthew Cunningham, James F. Vahey, and other well known citizens.

* * *

District Deputy J. Philip O'Connell of Boston has installed the following officers of Fall River Council, K. of C.: Grand knight, Frank A. Brady; deputy grand knight, Arthur H. Howard; warden, Matthew F. Hall; chancellor, Peter F. Cassidy; financial secretary, Joseph W. Murphy; treasurer, John D. Sullivan; recording secretary, William D. Keefe; inside guard, Henry McDonough; outside guard, Walter Jones; trustee for three years, Dennis F. Sullivan; delegate to the annual State convention, Charles F. Ryan and Frank A. Brady; alternate, James H. Higgins and John F. Sullivan. Very Rev. James E. Cassidy, V. G., rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, is chaplain of the council.

* * *

The Second Regiment Fifteenman Rules, comprising companies in Fall River, Taunton, New Bedford and Somerset, elected the following officers: Colonel, Philip F. Gormley, Fall River; lieutenant-colonel, Charles H. Bowen of Fall River; major, Michael McCarthy of New Bedford; surgeon-major, Dr. J. P. Jackson of Fall River; quartermaster, Captain John Stanton of Fall River; commissary of subsistence, Captain D. J. Minagan of Taunton; chaplain, Rev. John Grant of Fall River; inspector of arms, Captain Thomas Brady of Taunton; assistant inspector, Major Jacob Kelly of New Bedford; commissary, Captain John Keith; lieutenant, Michael Hayes of Taunton; battalion adjutant, Lieutenant Thomas Parson of Fall River.

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Mrs. William J. Hyland has been elected president of the Catholic Women's Social Service of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, East Boston. Mrs. James W. Carroll, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Ryan and Mrs. Frank Hyland have been extended their cordial thanks to the retiring officers, Mrs. James Hefferon, president, and Mrs. Frank Nelson, vice-president, who have been untiring and enthusiastic workers for the sociality for many years which declined re-election.

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Division 67, A. O. H., of Cambridge, has elected the following officers for 1911: President, Daniel J. Doyle, vice president, Thomas F. Sullivan; financial secretary, Robert E. Printon; financial secretary, Joseph B. Gleason; treasurer, Daniel Sullivan; sergeant at arms, Joseph B. Hayes.

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County President Brady of Taunton has installed the following officers of Division No. 11, A. O. H., of Plainville: President, Michael Mulcahy; vice-president, John Nester; financial secretary, Everett Kelly; financial secretary, James B. Hinkel; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Connelly; sentinel, John Winters.

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Ladies Auxiliary, No. 10, A. O. H., will install its officers for 1911 in Prairehill hall, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, January 23.

Big College Night On Tuesday Evening

A big college night, brimful of entertainment and of rejoicing with the spirit of good fellowship, has been arranged for all former students of Boston College to be present Tuesday evening in the college building on Harrison avenue. The exercises will be under the leadership of President James Albert Dorsey of the alumni.

It will be the first of a yearly series of "college nights" whose purpose will be to bring back each year hundreds of the graduates and former students of the institution to meet informally and renew their associations with the men of their years, when they knew in former days and so form closer acquaintance with the undergraduate body. One of the big features of Tuesday night's gathering will be the presentation of the recently consecrated St. Rev. of the Brighton Monastery.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Number of Installations Are Planned by Rapidly Growing Organizations.

[illegible] Division, A. O. H., will be held in Dudley hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, January 18. The officers to be installed are: President, Thomas F. Sullivan; vice president, Daniel J. Harrington; financial secretary, Timothy J. Sullivan; recording secretary, Daniel J. Sullivan; treasurer, Timothy J. Sullivan; sergeant at arms, Daniel J. Sullivan; sentinel, Daniel J. Sullivan; standing committee, Daniel J. Sullivan, Timothy J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Sullivan, Timothy J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Sullivan; trustees, Timothy J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Sullivan, Timothy J. Sullivan; delegate to county convention, Daniel J. Sullivan; alternate, Timothy J. Sullivan; marshal, Timothy J. Sullivan; assistant marshal, Timothy J. Sullivan; chaplain, Rev. Timothy J. Sullivan; physician, Dr. Timothy J. Sullivan; inside guard, Timothy J. Sullivan; outside guard, Timothy J. Sullivan.

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Knights to Hold Big Ladies' Night.

[illegible] plans are being made by the [illegible] Council, Knights of Columbus, for their annual [illegible] ladies' night, to be held in the [illegible] Hall Henry W. Kelly, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, announced that the following [illegible] have been invited: Mayor [illegible] Frank J. Tomasello, [illegible] Maurice F. Fitzgerald, [illegible] Thomas H. Mahoney, [illegible] Thomas J. Gargan

ACTIVITIES OF CLUB WOMEN OF BOSTON

THE members of the executive board of the Brighthelmstone Club are to decide upon a date for a "gentlemen's night" in the near future. On Friday last a class was held under the auspices of the literature committee, of which Mrs. J. W. Lougee is chairman. The study was Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." This class is to meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month and is open to members, who are expected to attend upon each occasion. Miss Grace Lougee, daughter of the chairman, is home from Wellesley for the holidays.

Mrs. Oscar F. Lucey, No. 340 Warren street, was assisted by Mrs. Young Matthews at the first "at home" she has given since her return to the city from Europe, some months back. Hyacinths and ferns were used in decorating the rooms in which the guests were received. Mrs. Lucey was gowned in white satin, trimmed with lace. Assisting in serving were Miss Lucy Lucey, Miss Louise Lucey, Miss Mary Lucey and Miss Agnes Lucey. Miss Lucey, who is a pianist of much ability, played several selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar F. Lucey, No. 340 Warren street, was assisted this evening

NEW PUCCINI OPERA PREMIERE TUESDAY

Constantino and Melis Take Leading Roles in "Girl of the Golden West."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE long expected production of "The Girl of the Golden West" will be made this week. The Boston premiere of the latest Puccini opera takes place on Tuesday, a non-subscription night. The receipts of this special performance will assist in paying the heavy charges demanded by the Ricordi Publishing House of Milan for the use of the new work.

The opera goes at once into the company's repertory and will be sung at the Saturday matinee of this week. It will be given upon the other subscription nights as rapidly as possible so all the subscribers may have an opportunity of witnessing this most popular novelty.

Tito Ricordi, the representative of the famous Ricordi publishing firm, professes himself perfectly satisfied with the Boston production of the work. He says the opera will be better sung and acted than at the Metropolitan.

Ricordi is a diplomat, he said the same thing in Chicago, but there is no doubt that the local production will do full justice to the opera. The local management has had the advantage of studying the New York performances. The male chorus is a superb singing organization and long rehearsals have accustomed it to the rough garb of Rocky mountain miners.

CONSTANTINO TO PLAY ROAD AGENT.

Constantino, who plays Johnson, the road agent, has worked harder than ever before in his life upon this role. From the earliest rehearsals Constantino has been putting on his costume and getting accustomed to the feel of a gun at his hip. While the other principals have lounged about to stress them at the rehearsals the tenor has been acting and singing as though before a great audience attired in complete Western regalia.

This sort of effort is going to have its effect in his interpretation of the character. Carmen Melis has also worked very hard to familiarize herself with the character and habits of Minnie, the mountain girl, dashing about on horseback and swinging heavy revolvers.

The stage settings are exact reproductions of the Metropolitan Opera House scenery which was painted under the direction of David Belasco, author of the play.

There are three scenes, the interior of the Polka saloon, which is run by Minnie, the cabin of Minnie, on the mountainside and the California forest, where the outlaw is brought to bay.

Leveroni in Cast.

The opera contains but one important female part, that of Minnie, a soprano; but there is a small part for contralto, that of an Indian woman, which will be sung by Elvira Leveroni. Carlo Galeffi, the young Italian baritone, will be Jack Rance, the sheriff. This is a great acting part. In the Belasco play the sheriff of Frank Keenan was a remarkable stage creation. In the opera it has lost none of its dramatic possibilities.

The tenor has been allotted nearly all the beautiful music of the opera, and the part of Johnson requires also much lyric tenor.

There are a dozen small but important parts which must be filled by good artists and the great list of principals makes the opera very expensive to produce.

The curtain rises and reveals the Polka saloon, not at all different from the same scene in the Belasco play. Here comes the miners to drink and gamble. Much lively music for horseplay among them. A camp minstrel makes them and by a few crowning flirts about the room with Minnie and one man breaks down and pleads with the boys for money enough to get him home. They pass the hat and send him on his way.

Jack Rance, the sheriff, enters. He is quiet and languid in manner, very suave, but his is a dangerous coldness. He attempts to make love to Minnie, the only priestess of the place, but she repulses him.

The Sheriff's Jealousy.

The door flies open and Johnson enters, staggering beneath the weight of his saddle, which he throws on a table. Minnie has met him once before on a mountain path and encouraged him. He is manifestly attracted, and when he asks her to dance she does not refuse. They move towards the dance hall, while the miners clap hands and beat a rude accompaniment.

Jack Rance restrains his jealousy with difficulty, but his services are needed at once, says the sheriff, as Mexican bands of outlaws, has been captured and offers to betray his chief. The Mexican leads the sheriff in his pursuit of the man in question, while in the deserted saloon Johnson, the road bandit, makes love to Minnie. There is an impassioned duet, and the act ends with the invitation to supper at Minnie's cabin.

Act 2 Minnie enters and drives her Indian servants to prepare for the guest. He arrives, and there is another love scene interrupted by the coming of the sheriff. Johnson must remain all night, and Minnie makes him take cover bed, while she sits down contentedly upon a bearskin by the fire.

There comes a knocking upon the door and in the voice of Jack Rance they have discovered that Johnson is the outlaw and they are seeking him.

Cards for Big Stakes.

Minnie is compelled to believe their tale, but she does not give Johnson up. Instead, she sends the men away. Then she faces Johnson and accuses him of the theft. He goes, to be shot down almost at her door. Minnie drags him back into the house and forces him to a corner of a bed in order to the left, although he is badly wounded.

Sure that Johnson is trapped, Rance returns, and discovers his prey by seeing the blood dripping on his hand from the loft above. Rance has a passion for cards and poker. Minnie challenges the gambler to play a game of poker, herself against the life and safety of the outlaw. Those are the stakes. Rance accepts. They play and Minnie cheats to win Jack Rance discovers the defeat and departs.

The third act occurs in the forest. Rance and his posse are again in pursuit of Johnson, who has recovered from his wound. They capture him and are about to hang him to a tree, when Minnie appears on horseback and holds them off with a gun. She makes an impassioned plea for the life of her lover, and the miners, who love all loyal men, decide to give her the life of the bandit. They allow her to depart with him on a promise to leave that part of the country.

Thus is the story of the play. How Puccini has set it to music will be known by Bostonians after Tuesday.

Puccini's Music.

This is the statement of Puccini, the composer, in a London interview, whose "Girl of the Golden West" is bringing him in a food of American money:

"There is no such thing as American music. What they have is negro music, which is almost savagery of sound. The critics received my opera well on the whole, but here and there some grotesque complaint was made that there is no real American music in my setting."

Puccini thinks it grotesque that we should hope for music which would suggest Americanism in its opera based on American subject. Yet if he had tried to find American music suitable for my purposes he would have had no difficulty. "Old Folks at Home," for example, a melody published in the play, "The Girl of the Golden West," is a masterpiece, compared with the usual production of a popular song composed by Puccini for the minstrel in the first act.

The critics did not take serious exception to his failure to appreciate American music. They did protest against his serving them bits of "Tosca," "Bohemia," "Manon" and "Butterfly" in his new opera.

Excellent Week's Bill.

"The Girl of the Golden West" will be performed twice this week, on Tuesday night and Saturday matinee. This is the only novelty of the week and of the season. But there is a very interesting repertory for the remainder of the week.

Amato, the great baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, comes to Boston and will take in Traviata on Monday night and in "Aida" on Friday night.

Caruso, Amato will be heard as Violetta in "Traviata," while Hermann Jadlowker of the Metropolitan company will be Alfred, and Amato George Dumont.

Tuesday comes "The Girl," on Wednesday night "The Barber of Seville" will be given with Constantino, Eppinger and a new Figaro, Polese, instead of Formari.

Friday night occurs "Aida" with Caruso, Destinn, Maria Gay, Scotchi and Amato.

Saturday night the Boston company gives its first out of town performance of the season. The company goes to Springfield and will sing Carmen, with Zenatello, Gay, Alcock, Nielsen and Mardones.

Saturday afternoon comes "The Girl," and Sunday night the popular new performance will be a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," with Maria Gay, Dalmores, Salvatore Giordano, the new tenor; Pelz Berglee, George Reardon and Gerardo Gerardi a recent addition.

PRINCIPALS TO SING ROLES IN "GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST"

FRENCH MUSIC ON SYMPHONY PROGRAM

But two Symphony concerts interrene between the third Southern trip which the Symphony Orchestra is just finishing and the annual Western tour on which it departs Sunday, January 29.

The thirteenth program for Friday afternoon, January 20, and the following Saturday evening will be purely orchestral. The symphony will be Schubert's in C major, comprising Cesar Franck's symphonic poem, "Le Chasseur Maudit," and two symphonic poems by Camille Saint-Saens, "Le Rouet d'Omphale" and the "Dance Macabre."

It is many years since these last two works have been played at a Symphony concert and, in fact, they have generally been left entirely by all orchestras in their programs. At the same time, they are works of high merit, and deserve better fate than that which seems to have been given them. Franck's "Le Chasseur Maudit" will be almost a novelty to the majority of patrons of the concerts, as it has not been played here since 1904.

The fourth Symphony concert in Cambridge will be given in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, on next Thursday evening. The soloist will be Aubrey Mitch. In Cambridge he will play the Mendelssohn violin concerto. The orchestral number will be Brahm's Academic Festival overture. Dvorak's Symphony, "From the New World," and Beethoven's overture, "Coriolanus," No. 3.

The sale of seats for the rest of the season's concerts in aid of the Pension Fund of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will open at Symphony Hall on Monday afternoon. Negotiations a erin hand for one of the principal dramatic successes of the Metropolitan Opera House, with the idea of lending a popular character to the War song numbers, which constitute the first half of the programme. The performance of the "Blue Danube Waltz," with male chorus in the form that it was originally written by Johann Strauss, promises to be a most interesting feature of the program. The number of members of the orchestra increases each year and the demand on the fund increases correspondingly.

MELTZER ON FUTURE OF ENGLISH OPERA

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - To the wealthy people who built the Metropolitan Opera House lately been a pretext for the display of dresses and for social rivalry. Few of the Metropolitan box-holders and orchestra seat holders are really musical. If they were, they would surely not disgrace themselves, as many of them do, by coming late to the performances and disturbing the enjoyment of those more refined than themselves, by having noisily before the first curtain falls.

To some of these matters little whether an opera is intelligible or the reverse. So long as they can listen to agreeable tones, and tackle, less wisely than some geese, about the singers in the cast, they are satisfied.

But there are others. To the baloney, the dress circle and the gallerynites, to all events of the subscribers in the orchestra and boxes, opera is not a fad, or a mere social function, or an improved sport, or an artistic toy, a form of culture, almost a religion.

Diction Often Faulty.

No baseball "rooter" has more dogged willpower or more obstinate than the average who stands in the rain or snow, sometimes for hours, on the off chance of being able to attend a performance of a new work or to hear one of his pet singers.

These and the subscribers for the cheaper seats are the people who want opera to be made public in time. These are the people who spell spell it the perpendicular way, and who treat opera as it it were an Egyptian mystery, which owner ages had hidden, and which strikes the ambition of our own artists.

They are enthusiastic.

Among them may be Italians, Germans, Frenchmen, Russians, Czechs. But a basic unity is with American.

It would be something if the foreigners could understand what is being sung in their own languages. How often, though, is even that denied them! And Alfred Hertz what he thinks of the diction of some artists in the interpret German at the Metropolitan. Ask M. Gatti-Casazza what he thinks of the Italian sung by some of his German and American stars. You will be edified.

English Opera Assured.

To establish opera in English, as it should and, I believe, soon will be established here on a permanent basis, first we must conquer the snobbishness which proclaims it "unfashionable." Next, we must have artists "diction" clearly, but I do not say absolutely, fitted to the words of the foreign originals. And next it should be possible, here put this first) we must equip the opera artists to learn English and to assist the admitted difficulties of acting and singing diction. All this, I contend, can be done.

It is infinitely harder for Bispel and Caruso would feel very much at home in an Italian to sing French than English sung by Germans and Italians do sing French at the Metropolitan.

To an American it would be a comparative, not an achievement, to sing English well—as well, I mean, that the whose meaning of each phrase, each word, should be clear to the audience.

Oh, yes, I know. It takes some will, some heart, for an artist, who has grown rich and famous, by subpronouncing foreign languages, to go to school again and learn anew.

MUSIC NOTES

American singers are apparently popular in Berlin this season. One evening, not long ago, Geraldine Farrar, who is to make her debut shortly on the London variety stage, sang at the Philharmonic with the co-operating of Bronislaw Huberman, the violinist, and Leonid Kasser, the pianist. Myrtle Elvyn gave her first Berlin concert this week, about the same time with the Philharmonic. Reinhold Werrenrath, a baritone, who has been the "American Yvette Guilbert," gave a recital in Bechstein Saal; and Miss Louise Mackay, the New York contralto, gave a concert again in Blueher Musical Society. Howard Wells, of Chicago, is an American pianist who will be heard in Berlin. William Grunwald, the American basso, is winning laurels in concert.

Friends of Miss Lalo (granted, the pompular singer now at the Olympia, will be interested to learn that she gave a delightful recital at Mendelssohn Saal, New York city, Wednesday night. Miss Lalo was assisted by Leopold de Gaguet Ormond, the well-known carriage man of the Boston Horse Show, and by several of the best known singers on the concert stage in the country. Miss Lalo also rendered great success while in London, where she was received by royalty and gave a concert before the Duchess of Manchester. She also sang in private concert for Mr Thomas Lipton Whitelaw Reid, the Countess Mathieu and the Rothschilds.

The first musicale of the new year given by the Chromatic Club at the Tuileries, was made specially attractive by the singing of Mrs. Edith Chandler Hunt, who sang two groups of children's songs in her own inimitable way. She first sang a group of old French chansons and the second a series of English child songs. Mrs. Hunt has recently returned from the continent, where she spent six months of study and research in England she sang successfully in concert at Steinway Hall, and Arthur Hill, Godfrey Nutting and many of the brightest of English composers this season. Miss Hunt's third season before Boston music lovers.

"Le Miracle," a new opera by Georges Hue, will be produced at the Manhattan Opera in a few weeks. The audacity of the plot is such that it is feared the opera will be openly objectionable to the clergy. Its heroine is Alix, a courtesan who loves a monk, and who is persuaded to make a statue of St. Agnes. He creates a nude statue and takes Alix as the model. The populace are enraged and rise about the studio. They storm the door and pull the covering from the statue. Instead of the figure of Agnes Alix stands the veiled saint. It is the miracle.

Paul Perrier and Paul de Choudens's bright little opera comique, with music by Louis Ganne, has been produced at the Casino Theatre at Monte Carlo with success. The story has to do with the adventures in Egypt of the Greek courtesan Theodore who, by her marriage with Amasis, he nine queen of Egypt. She occupies countries at least half a dozen months a year, and is an exceedingly popular queen between young Amasis and his tutor. Nevertheless, the queen's position is precarious and is doubtful. Thais. The libretto follows the text of Strabo.

Richard Strauss's new opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," which is to receive its first production at the Royal Dresden Opera on January 25, is now in rehearsal. Negotiations looking to its performances in New York and London are in progress.

It is much speculation regarding the new opera, and what it is going to be are carefully guarded. It is likely that the opera will be a radical departure from the composer's other works, and a marvel of melody and simplicity. Already rights have been obtained for Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart and Berlin, besides Dresden, for performances.

Patrons of the Revere District Nursing Association were treated to a musicale Friday evening at the home of William H. H. Whiting, Revere beach avenue, when a program opening with an organ recital by Professor Edward Baltzell Kreiser, the organist, Mr. Whiting has a beautiful large music room, and after the organ recital musical and vocal selections were heard. Invited guests acted as ushers.

Miss Rose Fitzgerald of No. 10 Hancock street, Lindon, is to take an active part in Symphony Hall on Monday and Evan during the coming months. Miss Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald. She has appeared in a number of concerts as a piano soloist and has scored a success.

Wednesday evening the many friends of Harold H. Spinney of Ellis Hill avenue, Mattapan, met at his home and enjoyed a musical treat and entertainment. Mr. Spinney rendered interesting violin solos, being assisted at the piano by Miss Clara Handbury.

Liza Lehmann, the famous English pianist and composer, will give a concert in Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The program will consist principally of her own compositions, and the composer herself will be at the piano. She will be assisted by the following quartet: Miss Tomlin, soprano, Miss Lavinia Lowell, contralto, Mr. Eisfeld, tenor; Mr Henry, bass. The program will include part of her "Indian song cycle," "The Daisy Threshold" series of her other songs and five of her delightful nursery pieces.

Mischa Kinnin, the young Boston violin lad, who gave a recital in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon. Kinnin accompanied the Boston Symphony orchestra upon a tour of New England and appeared in New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore. He was heard with the Boston orchestra in Symphony Hall two weeks ago. His solo number was the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole." Kinnin is about 14 years old. Besides a violin solo, Kinnin played a violin solo, piano, short pieces by Chopin and Rubinstein, and a short piece of Paganini.

"The Maestro's Masterpiece," an operatic play by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in which Miss Lucia Moore and Mr. Arthur Hill, Godfrey Nutting and many of the brightest of English composers this season. Miss Hunt's third season before Boston music lovers.

The pupils of C. M. Chase will give a pianoforte recital at the studio of Mr. Chase, 416 Pierce Building, Copley square, on Saturday evening, January 21. The pupils include many famous piano master pieces which will be performed for the following pupils: John Murphy, William Mc Donald, Stanford Lane, Anna Silsbee, Marion Hunt, Jennie Allman, Lena Lovell, Constance Steele, Mrs. John Otis McDaniel, Mrs. Mildred Cook.

The concert of violin and piano sonatas retains its popularity, although there has been some falling off from last season. Thomas Boston and Edward Berlin, who gave a pleasant sonata concert here last November, will be heard again on Tuesday evening in the Steinert Hall recital program. Berlin is a Russian by birth, but has studied in Germany. He is a master violinist and the stage director is a graduate of the school of Arthur Nikisch, the famous conductor. He has been soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and has a large following. Boston is a pianist of ability and has a large following. Boston is a pianist of ability and has a large following. Boston is a pianist of ability and has a large following.

Next Sunday evening in Symphony Hall, the People's Choral Union will give its first popular concert of the season. Mr. Wendell will conduct and there will be a large assisting orchestra. The program will include "Gloria" and Richaberger's "Christoforus." The solo singers are Mrs. Bertha Lincoln and Wendell Weeks, tenor, are and Cartwright.

Thursday evening, January 12, the Glenn Weber Trio of New York gave a recital in Steinert Hall. The trio is composed of the following well known artists: Mme. Gisela Weber, violin; Alice Holmes Phelps, piano, and Mr. Leo Schulz, 'cello.

Benjamin Perry of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, well known as a German comedian and singer, has already appeared in many of the best halls of the district, has now joined the professional ranks in search of his original conception.

The Brockton Choral Society will present Verdi's Requiem, with Mr Emil Mollenhauer as conductor, on April 7 at the City Theatre. This will be the final concert of the season.

Bert Murphy of Winter street, Dorchester, a well-known piano-player, is making good as an accompanist in a well-known theatre orchestra.

CONCERT CALENDAR.

Monday, Jan. 16, Jordan Hall, Sonata recital by Thomas Boston and Edward Berlin.

Tuesday night, Boston Opera, "The Girl of the Golden West."

Wednesday afternoon, Jordan Hall, concert by Lisa Lehmann.

Wednesday evening, Boston Opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, Sanders Theatre Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, Symphony Hall, Pittsburg Orchestra.

Friday night, Boston Opera, "Aida."

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "The Girl of the Golden West."

Saturday evening, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony orchestra.

Saturday evening, Boston Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

Can't Blame Americans.

"Well, you can't blame Americans if opera is not native. It's imported. When a New York manager wants opera home he imports the most famous and expensive artists he can get and the public pays him big for it. That's the impresario's business. He's not in it for his health, but for dollars. If you don't like the dollars in music that's a profit, state affair," said Mrs. Savage.

And Mrs. Savage "Mr. Hammerstein is the same. He has the best artists he can get. The subscribers won't have it any other way. I once found an American girl singing the leading soprano role.

"Well, what else was she to do?" asked the singer.

"Stay in Europe where they want opera, not sing here," I said.

"I had to sing in my own country. I did not want to pass my life in exile."

"All the great American singers—Nordica, Eames, Scalchi, Sembrich—are established in exile for many years. The only way to get a hearing for the best in American singers is after they have attained a European reputation. Then they are lionized at home. Farrar is a notable example. She demands the highest salaries in Europe."

Conditions Abroad Are Bad.

"I lived in Europe for four or five years," said Mrs. Savage. "The conditions at European opera houses are intolerable. The singers have nothing to say. Every important role at a French opera house from the leading tenor to the leading bass is fully paid to pay for a chorus singer. There is a regular schedule of prices for delays in flight on the La Scala, in Milan, which is the highest of all in Germany. Artists have nothing to do with the way the young artists, but the diaries are made.

"All over Europe Americans are very well received. They are not envied. One might part with it to hear Nellie Melba. She had not the girl who lives on the next street that she was asked to sing up to sing a solo.

"I am going to be engaged in the management of opera for some time to come. I will not be connected with any one company, but I will probably alternate between the two.

"We must have opera in English," said Mrs. Savage, "and I expect to be a pioneer of the English Grand Opera movement."

"I hope you will be," said Mrs. Savage warmly.

"And I know you will succeed," I replied, and it was all over.

SINGERS NOT OPERA; VOICE IS THE THING

Ruby Cutler Savage in Interview Learns About American Opera Audiences.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

I had a chance to be an interview with Ruby Cutler Savage but when I came to count up I found I was an interview with Frederick Johns and Ruby Cutler Savage.

"Why?" asked Ruby Cutler Savage.

"There isn't any good reason, but it's so."

"Then what a [illegible] Americans to do? Abandon grand [illegible]?

"You might with [illegible] opera until a curious country [illegible]

That was not [illegible] The discussion was about [illegible] singers and the way [illegible] don't encourage them. Mrs Ruby Cutler Savage is an excellent judge of voices. Not even when [illegible] she took her place and sang [illegible] very acceptably was able to [illegible] woman with a beautiful voice, a knowledge of acting and considerable personal magnetism. Naturally such a [illegible] she is not allowed to sing important roles frequently.

"Is she right as to [illegible] as Americans or for [illegible] grand opera [illegible]

Answer [illegible]

I suggest Sir. "A Chinese opera singer would be a novelty and a great success."

Foreigners Have the Call.

"Why not [illegible] and listen to Caruso and other [illegible] They get judge an artist by her voice and presence rather than [illegible] heard other singers in Europe and they would [illegible] a foreigner than an American [illegible]

"What [illegible]

"If an opera is beautifully sung, I don't care [illegible] who the singers are [illegible]

I don't [illegible] but are evidently [illegible] to say that [illegible] pays me [illegible] a seat to hear opera, Mrs. Savage [illegible] it pays to hear singers in concerts for a five dollar bill it demands the finest singers in the world, and as many of them as can be crowded into one cast. The greatest singers in the world are those the public has been hearing all their lives and whose names are not genuine. They are tolerated, [illegible] the public [illegible] the dollars [illegible] a novelty [illegible] a great singer [illegible] a profit, state affair," said Mrs. Savage.

Can't Blame Americans.

"Well, you can't blame Americans if opera is not native. It's imported. When a New York manager wants opera home he imports the most famous and expensive artists he can get and the public pays him big for it. That's the impresario's business. He's not in it for his health, but for dollars. If you don't like the dollars in music that's a profit, state affair," said Mrs. Savage.

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STORIES OF THE FOYER

WHEN The Ricordi [illegible] Boston to take charge of [illegible] rials of "The Girl of the Golden West" [illegible] new Puccini opera which is [illegible] by the [illegible] Tuesday night, [illegible] all at once demanded more [illegible] seats [illegible] it is impossible [illegible] the stage director [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BERNHARDT AMAZES ALL WITH HER WORK

French Actress's Record of Four Matinees Cause for Admiring Wonderment.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

With the first half of [illegible] engagement ended, we may safely confess that [illegible] lady's art [illegible] our wonder it [illegible] have permit[illegible] sparing dur[illegible] to the [illegible] log perfo[illegible] matinee[illegible] Perha[illegible] Mme. [illegible] matinees a week [illegible] the stage of [illegible] American public art would move from the theatre to the auditorium.

And Mme Sarah blithely walked into four matinees each of which was with another name loaded.

Real Charm of Acting

It is easy [illegible] of Mme. Sapi[illegible] d'Arc [illegible] her the [illegible] performan[illegible] cape the [illegible] Bernhardt [illegible] forced [illegible] to imagine not only the fact it at times, but you must concede the grip she gets on your imagination. Your eyes may be engaged with the [illegible] senses are hungry for her acting. Not take it for all it is worth, and it is worth all the time you can give [illegible] to get in touch with and feel the fascinating Love.

With a single week's record of ten performances [illegible] has lost a [illegible] amazing [illegible] of vitality, but [illegible] its physical aspect, but the spiritual effects into the Duke of Re[illegible] and Jeanne [illegible] Dumas [illegible] touched.

At 53 [illegible] enough [illegible] bear up [illegible] of

Stepping [illegible] down [illegible] lead from [illegible] lows [illegible] we find [illegible] of the task [illegible] sessions at deep tragedy make Mme Cahill all the more welcome and while you were sadly informed in one article that "Jimsy Forgot" has no plot, you were pleased to learn about Miss Cahill to rest in the calm assurance that she has passed unruffled through such hubbub as it.

All the Plot Needed.

As a matter of plain fact "Judy Forgot" has all the plot that is good for either the piece or Miss Cahill, and if it were necessary for her to lean to[illegible] some plot for support she [illegible] situation would be in grave danger of complete collapse. Miss Cahill does not require either plot or reason to get to the funny bone of her audience, and in "Judy Forgot" she holds tight to [illegible] ways [illegible] made her the leader of [illegible] coneidence.

* * *

To those who are interested in court proceedings "Madame X" offers a [illegible] fairly interesting study. Of course, [illegible] the trial scene is an exact copy of the French Assize Court, in which may be seen the French method of conducting criminal cases.

The trial scene in "Madame X" is a fine miniature of the French trial system, which to Englishmen and Americans seems strange and unreliable. The chief difference in the procedure in that of our own courts is that a person accused of felony is presumed to be guilty, and the burden of proof is upon him. [illegible] foreign who hate such "Madame X" as acknowledged to be true to life.

Scenery from Paris.

The preparation of this scene by Mr. Savage supplies a good example of [illegible] care given to modern stage [illegible] To insure its correctness Mr. Savage brought from Paris not only the gowns, wigs and costumes worn by the judges and other officials, but he even imported the furniture.

* * *

John Craig, whose four weeks with "Jack and the Beanstalk" will leave [illegible] happy memories, is pounding at one of those interesting dramatic lamb[illegible] that make him the complete theatrical man of this region. As [illegible] writes, "In time of dark [illegible] stalk" pressure for [illegible] under other wees Mr Craig will [illegible] for us [illegible] to [illegible] exciting little [illegible] Mr Craig [illegible] positive [illegible] to [illegible] without question, [illegible] with the tragedy [illegible] Greet, who said Out of [illegible] exhibit, was the best [illegible] ced stage

Call to Drama Students.

And so the holiday festivities at the Castle Square will [illegible]

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES

[illegible]

Has Written a New Play.

It is said that Mr Rose was once known as the man who could dramatize a novel over night. But he cured himself of this habit and wrote "The Rosary." The success of [illegible] drama of the church and [illegible] kept inspired him to new endeavors of the same kind, for he spent his Christmas vacation writing "The Rock of Ages," a play that has already been accepted with the promise of an early production.

Mr Rose believes that when you get a good thing it pays to stick to it.

* * *

While the sporting writers and followers of the polite art are getting all worked up in their hysterical hunt for some "White Hope" to [illegible] who is to rob our Mr Johnson of a title it might be said that the [illegible] stage is now [illegible]

White Mans Hope" to lift the title of [illegible] from Willard. While [illegible] nearly the whole show at the Tremont Theatre, where "The Follies of 1910" is showing.

More or less lurid, according to your [illegible] the "Follies" adds nothing to Mr. Ziegfeld's record as the dramatizer of the show girl, but it does catch the boys with the wide cut, rolled-up-at-the-bottom trousers. Somebody [illegible] that Mr. Ziegfeld never really ran out of ideas, because when he discovered himself getting [illegible] he simply [illegible] the chorus of a [illegible] girls. [illegible] he has been [illegible] But there [illegible] a [illegible] doing of last season's "Follies" without blushing.

Williams the Big Hit.

[illegible] person to do real [illegible] spirit of comedy is the basis of the "Follies," but you don't reach the kernel of the piece until Williams has appeared. He takes his audience and holds it, and not even the bedraggled dancing girls are to be preferred to the delirious by-play of Williams. There is no "White Man's Hope" in musical comedy that can last one round with Bert Williams.

* * *

Charles Frohman now threatens to enter the ranks against the New Theatre in New York. So far if you can believe all that [illegible] he [illegible] broke ground [illegible] theatre [illegible] will decide [illegible] Less [illegible] [illegible] sound visits of well known stars who will be supported by old and new plays in the [illegible] repertoire.

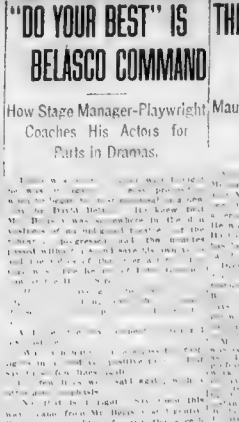
[illegible] to [illegible] project of the theatre [illegible] will be known as the New American [illegible] Theatre will be in the [illegible] of Walter Hillier [illegible] Now [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At Boston Theatres

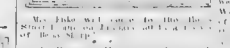
DOROTHY DONNELLY AT THE MAJESTIC.

DAISY LE HAY AT THE COLONIAL

LOLA AXTELL AT KEITH'S



MISS CLARA JUEL AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE



MARIE CAHILL AT THE SHUBERT

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Park Theatre.

That Boston never tires of really good detective plays, well acted, is evidenced by the fact that "Arsene Lupin" at the Park Theatre is playing to large audiences at every performance. This piece enters upon its third week to-morrow evening, and there is every indication that the piece will remain here for several weeks. William Courtenay's splendid work as the Duke of Charmerace has won for him new laurels. The three-act play, Sidney Bernett is also an excellent character delineation.

Globe Theatre.

"The Rosary" opens the fourth week of its stay at the Globe Theatre to-morrow afternoon. The engagement has now been placed on the indefinite list, and owing to the success of the piece in Boston the New England cities of the company have been cancelled until after the play exhausts its success in a run at the Globe.

Orpheum Theatre.

The feature of to-morrow's vaudeville at Lowe's Orpheum will be Hamilton, Coleman and company in their newest comedy sketch "The Inheritance." Other big numbers on the bill are Bernhell Bros. in a musical specialty, "A Night in Venice," in which the introduced many new songs; Joe Hardman monologist, and Flying Werats, aerial acts.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Passing Parade," with forty-five people in the cast, comes to the Columbia to-morrow. With a new musical comedy requiring two carloads of special scenery and its own stage crew, this mammoth production is heralded as one of the finest that ever came to Boston. There will be exciting Wednesday night and the amateurs on Friday night.

Gaiety Theatre.

Another dazzling burlesque show will be at the Gaiety Theatre to-morrow. It is known as "The Girl from Paris," and is said to be alive with sensational novelties and crowded with stunning show girls. There is also an attractive vaudeville olio.

Austin & Stone's.

One always finds amusement in the Pollo hall at Austin & Stone's Museum, and the new attractions that will be shown to-morrow will rank with the best of the season. Vaudeville will be given in the theatre.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the popular Bowdoin Square Theatre there will be a number of vaudeville specialties introduced that rank with the best. Pearl Tangley, known as "the mental marvel," will be featured. There will be a concert to-night.

Waldron's Casino.

The twelfth annual tour of Bob Manchester's "Cracker Jacks" company is sufficient to make burlesque patrons stand up and take notice. This season the company comes to the Casino equipped to suit the most fastidious, and is elaborate from every standpoint and new in every detail.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week there will be a special feature at the Scenic Temple, including a head liner who has been a success in the leading vaudeville houses in Europe as well as in this country. The performance will be varied in character.

CHADAL WAS DISCOVERED.

Orchestra Player Wins Success as Grand Opera Baritone.

George Chadal, baritone with "Hans the Flute Player," thinks it is rather an odd coincidence that he actually began his artistic career as a professional flutist.

"I used to play in numerous orchestras in my native country, France," he says, "but when it was discovered that I had a voice I prepared for grand opera and made my debut at the Theatre Royal in Liege. I have sung in lyric drama in Nice, Bordeaux and Paris. I am familiar with most of the baritone roles in the modern French repertory and some of the Italian ones."

PLAYWRIGHTS GUARD IDEAS

But Here Were Three Working Along Same Lines.

Within a week Henry B. Harris received in his office the manuscripts of three plays, submitted by three well-known authors, each dealing with the same general idea and treated in somewhat similar fashion.

"I know a prominent playwright," said Mr. Harris, "who absolutely refuses to discuss his ideas for a new play, fearing that he will set in motion thought waves that will be seized upon by other playwrights, who perhaps might rush to completion a play incorporating this idea, before the originator of it has finished his work."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Boyd Nolan, who essays the important role of Florist in "Madame X," is a native of Philadelphia and a former newspaper reporter. He was assigned by the editor of the newspaper for which he worked to do some dramatic interviewing, and the glimpses he in this way gained of the region behind the curtain awoke a desire in his breast to become an actor. He secured an opportunity to "break in" in town and beginning at the lowest rung of the ladder in a stock theatre he arose a few years to the position of leading man.

Joseph Santley, who plays the role of Jackie Stone, the kid husband, in "A Prince Charming," until his advent in musical comedy two seasons ago was one of the most noted boy actors on the American stage. Mr. Santley is still under twenty, yet he has been before the footlights for fourteen years. His professional debut was as Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"Old Heidelberg," which has been revived by the repertoire company at the New Theatre, New York, is packing the house. Lucie Wyne Andrea Adams has exhibited his managerial perspicuity by again bringing forth this delightful work. The play has met with an enthusiastic reception on the part of the public when it was first played at Theatre Antoine. A long run is prophesied for it.

The theatrical novelty in London at the moment is the Palladium, a large theatre which has just been opened for grand opera with a chorus and orchestra of 150. Oscar Hammerstein is reported fully $2,500,000 on the building alone. The auditorium seats 3,000 people, and is provided with two large galleries with a span of 100 feet. The stage has a width of fifty feet, and all parts of it may be seen from any part of the enormous hall.

The title of the drama "Madame X," is derived from a convention of the French legal system. In America and England a state prisoner who refuses to reveal his name is known as John Doe and a woman as Jane Doe. In France the equivalents are Mona. X. and Mme. X.

Louis N. Parker, author of "Pomander Walk," is now fifty-eight years of age, but until nineteen years ago he considered playwriting merely an incidental pastime. He was educated for medicine, graduating at Cambridge, Jones and other noted works, and is Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music. For nineteen years he was master of music at Sherborne School.

When Sam Bernard [illegible] Albert Toastie late in the [illegible] Leigh will be seen as Dr. Solomon. She is a graduate of [illegible] played principal parts in this organization for three successive seasons.

Arthur Hill, who appears at Boston in the Fiske-Aiken-Cassie Mason-Louis Calvert-Grace Henderson production of "Leah Kleschna," the most ambitious of the season's offerings from England or America, is supposed on the Cunard [illegible] Wizard of Oz." Next he was seen as a polar bear in "The Top o' th' World." Then Hawley Mudge played a [illegible] tiger in the jungle scene.

"PAW" WAS BETTER.

Hadn't Seen His Father, but He Knew, All Right.

Herbert Corthell holds the record for what are technically known in theatrical parlance as "big [illegible] and [illegible] his jumps occurred while he was [illegible] the principal comedy role in "Young Somebody," the big line of that farce quite appears to his experience.

While on [illegible] Mr. Corthell played in Macon, Ga., and while there occupied the [illegible] local manager to ride through the [illegible] Georgia country in a buggy to [illegible] miles out of town they met a typical "Sports Uncle," with the usual [illegible] The following dialogue ensued being [illegible] for by Mr. Corthell, who [illegible] official "Truth Teller" of the Belasco Stock Company:

"Ah, Ted, how's your Paw?"

"Paw's right sport, I think he's [illegible] so he was feeling better when you saw him, eh?"

"Yep, but I hadn't seen Paw for some time back."

"Then he living with you now?"

"Nope. Pop didn't [illegible] with me no more."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see, Pop died last week."

Coming Events

[illegible] will come to the [illegible] of Boston Theatres, with [illegible] Sophocles of Barrie [illegible] Pinero, Robertson [illegible] Ibsen, Hauptmann [illegible] all of the ancient [illegible] Greek [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] Moliere [illegible] Goethe [illegible] Schiller [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Sheridan [illegible] Gilbert [illegible] Pinero [illegible] Robertson [illegible] Ibsen [illegible]

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2ND WEEK OF THE Mill and Factory Sale

MILL AND FACTORY LOTS AT LESS THAN MAKERS FIRST COST

THE end of each season finds manufacturers throughout the country with thousands of yards of cloths and hundreds of dozens of garments on hand, caused by over production, broken assortments, canceled orders. We have been through the leading mills and factories, selecting the choicest of these lots—bought heavily at our own price—and CASH WITH ITS MIGHTY POWER of Buying and Selling was never more strongly demonstrated than in these Money-Saving Offerings.

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REMEMBER, EVERY ITEM IS BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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THE MERCHANDISE REDEMPTION STAMP OF UNEQUALLED VALUE!

WE REDEEM Full Books of Sperry Gold Stamps for $3.00 in Merchandise of your own selection (New, Seasonable, Reliable items any of the departments throughout our store, or for $2.00 in Cash.

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THE BEST PREMIUM REDEMPTION STAMP IN THE WORLD!

WE REDEEM Full Books of "S. & H." Green Stamps for handsome and useful premiums, such as Furniture, Lamps, Portieres, Rugs, Cut Glass, Vases, etc., now on exhibition in our Premium Parlor.

DOUBLE (2 FOR 1) SPERRY GOLD OR "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

10c For Silverware

Made to Sell from 20c to 1.00 Each
Twenty-five Thousand Pieces on Sale Monday

We bought this mammoth quantity at a price low enough to enable us to offer you *at 10c* articles that were made to sell from 20c to 1.00 each. This stock consists of *Pickle Forks, Pie Forks, Dessert Forks, Initial Forks, Syrup Ladles, Gravy Ladles, Cream Ladles, Butter Spreaders, Fancy Sugar Shells, Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Forks, Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Baby Spoons, Cheese Knives, Pie Knives, Cake Lifters, Berry Spoons, Soup Spoons.*

CHOICE AT MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **10c**

2.98 for Beaver Hats

For Men and Misses

WHITE BEAVER HATS in the popular shape

MILL AND FACTORY SALE EACH **2.98**

5c for Women's Hose

Made to Sell for 12½c

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless; light, medium and heavy weight, warranted fast color; split feet, heels and toes. Made to sell for 10c and 12½ pair

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

5c for Flannel

Made to Sell for 6¼c

COLORED OUTING FLANNEL, in stripes and checks; Mill lengths of 3 to 10 yard pieces. Made to sell for 6½c yard.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **5c**

12½c for Neckwear

Made to Sell for 25c

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, in a variety of patterns and colorings. All high grade silks and made to sell for 25c each

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

16c for Aprons

GINGHAM TIER APRONS. Made in the Mother Hubbard style, with straps over the shoulders; pocket.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **16c**

22.50 for Fur Coats

Made to Sell for 35.00

BLACK PONY FUR COATS, 52 inches long. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **22.50**

3½c for Towels

Made to Sell for 6¼c

HONEYCOMB TOWELS, size 17x34 inches; red border. Made to sell for 6¼ each

MILL AND FACTORY SALE EACH **3½c**

5c for Jersey Waists

Made to Sell for 12½c

CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS, in white or ecru; made with a row of buttons, all sizes, 2 to 14 years. Waists made to sell for 10c and 12½ each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

39c for Waists

Made to Sell up to $1

BATISTE of Linon, Lawn, Gingham and Check Flannelette; button front and button side models. Made to sell for 75c and 1.00 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

69c for Coats

Made to Sell for 2.50

CHILDREN'S COATS. Made from good quality navy blue material; sizes 6 to 14 years, Red Flannel lined. Made to sell for 2.50 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

35c for Dresses

Made to Sell for 59c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fancy woolen plaids, heavy percales and ginghams; sizes 2 to 6 years. Made to sell for 59c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **35c**

10c for Curtains

Made to Sell for 15c

PLAIN WHITE SASH CURTAINS with stripe; full 36 inches wide and 28 inches long. Made to sell for 15c pair

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **10c**

5c for Ginghams

Made to Sell for 8c

DRESS GINGHAMS, in good colors and checks; stripes and checks. Short Mill Length

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **5c**

7c for Men's Hose

Made to Sell for 12½c

MEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless, warranted fast color, medium weight, made to sell for 12½c pair

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

69c for Waists

Made to Sell for 1.50

2 MODELS TAILORED WAISTS. Made from the best Linon, Madras and Lingerie, plain and embroidered. Made to sell for 1.50 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

5.98 for Plush or Caracul Coats

Made to Sell for 10.00

PLUSH COATS, 36 inches long; all sizes.

CARACUL COATS, 50 inches long, sizes for women and misses. Coats made to sell for 10.00 each. Choice now at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5.98**

10c for Drawers

Made to Sell for 19c

COTTON DRAWERS, deep flounce finished with a one-inch hemstitched hem. Made to sell for 19c.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

12½c for Curtain Scrim

Made to Sell for 25c

BEAUTIFUL single and double printed designs, all fast colors; mill lengths of 1 to 10 yards to a piece and go as made to sell for 25c yard.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **12½c**

6¼c for Flannel

Made to Sell for 8c

SHAKER FLANNEL in white and colors; 2 to 12 yard pieces. Made to sell for 8c yard

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **6¼c**

25c for Underwear

Made to Sell for 50c

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, in white or ecru, medium weight; Vests high neck, tape finish, long or short sleeves; Pants knee or ankle length; all sizes. Also Women's Fleeced Underwear, broken sizes. Made to sell for 39c and 50c garment. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **25c**

1.50 for Waists

Made to Sell Up to 4.50

SAMPLE WAISTS of Pure Handkerchief Linen, all hand embroidered, strictly tailored, stiff collar and cuffs. Made to sell for 2.50 and up to 4.50 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

7.98 for Coats

Made to Sell for 12.98

WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS, 52 inches long, all sizes; stylish, serviceable garments and made to sell for 12.98 each

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7.98**

39c for Gowns

COTTON NIGHT GOWNS for Women; V neck style with two rows of hamburg insertion and fine tuck

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

1.98 for Couch Covers

Made to Sell for 3.98

COUCH COVERS in beautiful Oriental designs, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long; fringed. Made to sell for 3.98 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

7½c for Percales

Made to Sell for 12½c

FULL 36 INCH PERCALES, light grounds, in neat fancy and figure designs. Made to sell at 12½ yard

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **7½c**

29c for Underwear

Made to Sell for 50c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, heavy "Sanitary" fleeced; Shirts tape finish front; Drawers made with suspender tapes, all sizes in the lot. Made to sell for 50c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

3.98 for Dresses

Made to Sell up to 8.00

WOMEN'S STYLISH CLOTH DRESSES, made of all wool material in Blue, Brown and Black; the popular one-piece model, and garments made to sell from 5.00 to 8.00 each

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.98**

90c for Coats

Made to Sell for 1.50

CHILDREN'S COATS, of all wool material, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **90c**

49c for Petticoats

Made to Sell for 79c

WHITE PETTICOATS, made with deep flounce finished with two clusters of hemstitched tucks and ruffle of very pretty patterns of embroidery. Made to sell for 79c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

3c for Table Tumblers

Made to Sell for 5c

THIN-BLOWN TABLE TUMBLERS, in two best sizes and styles; best quality clear glasses and made to sell for 5c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **3c**

8c for Flannel

Made to Sell for 12½c

COLORED FLANNEL, in plain colors of pink, blue, cream and navy. Made to sell for 12½ each

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **8c**

12½c for Poplins

Made to Sell for 19c

HIGHLY MERCERIZED POPLINS, full 27 inches wide; all the new and popular colorings, also in black and white. The quality made to sell for 19c yard

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

1.00 for Dresses

Made to Sell up to 3.00

DRESSES made from Foulard, Lawn and Oxford Cloth; variety of desirable colors. Only a limited quantity and made to sell from 2.00 to 3.00 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

1.39 for Coats

Made to Sell for 1.75

CHILDREN'S COATS, all wool material, plain colors and fancy mixtures, heavily lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.39**

5c for Boots

Made to Sell for 25c

INFANTS' FELT BOOTS, in colors of red, tans and black; soft and warm for the little feet; sizes 1 to 4. Made to sell for 25c pair.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **5c**

5c for Handkerchiefs

Made to Sell up to 12½c

FACTORY PURCHASE OF HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Women; variety of styles and values in the lot up to 12 1-2c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

12½c for Blankets

Made to Sell for 19c

WHITE CRIB BLANKETS, with pink or blue borders. Good weight and made to sell for 19c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **12½c**

29c for Umbrellas

Made to Sell for 50c

26 AND 28-INCH fast black mercerized covering; steel rod and frame; handles in natural crooks and loops. Made to sell for 50c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

10c for Girdle Corsets

Made to Sell for 50c

GENUINE TAPE GIRDLE CORSETS, in pink and blue; 10-inch front steel. Made to sell for 50c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

1.69 for Coats

Made to Sell for 2.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, of all wool material, in plain colors; prettily trimmed; interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.69**

59c for Boots

Made to Sell for 1.00

CHILDREN'S GUN-METAL LACE BOOTS, made on the nature shape last; tight up to date and in all sizes 6 to 11.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **59c**

25c for Gas Lights

Made to Sell for 49c

INVERTED GAS LIGHTS, consisting of best brass burner, plain or fancy globe and good quality mantle. Made to sell for 49c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **25c**

6¼c for Crash

Made to Sell for 10c

17-INCH LINEN CRASH, with red or blue borders. Heavy weight and made to sell for 10c yard.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD. **6¼c**

14c for Suspenders

Made to Sell for 25c

POLICE AND FIREMEN'S SUSPENDERS; nickel buckles and soft leather ends. Made to sell for 25c.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **14c**

15c for Corsets

Made to Sell for 39c

JEAN CORSETS, medium length hose supporters attached to the front; white only. Made to sell for 39c.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **15c**

2.45 for Coats

Made to Sell for 4.50

CHILDREN'S COATS, of black plush, curly bearskin and broadcloth; lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.45**

75c for Boots

Made to Sell for 1.25

BOX CALF LACE BOOTS for Misses and Children; good heavy soles, solid in every part, all sizes 8½ to 2. Made to sell for 1.00 and 1.25.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **75c**

29c for Rice Boilers

Made to Sell for 50c

ENAMEL WARE RICE BOILERS in 2-quart size; seamless body. Made to sell for 50c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, **29c**

29c and 59c Negligee Shirts for Men

Made to Sell for 59c and 1.00.

SURPLUS STOCKS, SAMPLE LINES, Cancelled Orders from two of the leading manufacturers of Negligee Shirts. All are this season's make and patterns, well made and cut full sizes. We have marked them at Half Price.

29c for the 59c Negligee Shirts

59c for the 1.00 Negligee Shirts

98c for Pants

Made to Sell for 1.50

MEN'S PANTS, made of dark stripe material; all sizes 32 to 42. Good quality pants and made to sell for 1.50.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **98c**

89c for Wilhelmina Corsets

Made to Sell for 1.50

Popular model; medium bust; new long back and skirt; six wide hose supporters attached; trimmed at top with deep lace; sizes 18 to 30. Made to sell for 1.50 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **89c**

3.65 for Coats

Made to Sell for 5.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, of fancy plush and broadcloth, handsomely trimmed, heavily lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.65**

1.00 for Boots

Made to Sell for 1.25 and 1.50

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SATIN CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, with extra heavy soles, solid in every part; sizes 1 to 5½. Sell for 1.25 and 1.50 pair.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **1.00**

19c For Enamel Ware

Made to Sell for 35c

3,500 Pieces of Gray Enamel Ware, the "Star Brand," mostly labeled goods and consists of *Covered Sauce Pans*, 3-qt. size; *Vegetable Kettles*, 8-qt. size; *Coffee Pots*, 1½-qt. size; *Muffin Pans*, 8-hole; *Roasting Pans*, medium size; *Chambers*, large size; and many other styles.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **19c**

1.50 for Coats

Made to Sell for 3.00

BOYS' BLUE MELTON CLOTH OVERCOATS, in the Russian style; astrachan trimmed collar and cuffs; sizes 3 to 10 years. Made to sell for 3.00 each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.50**

49c for Kid Gloves

Made to Sell up to $1

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, in 2-clasp style; mostly dark green and tan shades. All sizes in the lot. Made to sell from 79c to 1.00 pair.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

4.85 for Coats

Made to Sell up to 8.00

CHILDREN'S COATS, of black caracul, fancy plushes and fine grade broadcloths; handsomely trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **4.85**

1.98 for Boots

Made to Sell for 3.00

WOMEN'S GUN METAL and PATENT COLT velvet top BOOTS with wing tips; sizes 2½ to 6. All Goodyear welt and made to sell for 3.00 pair.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

A NEW SERIES BY NELL BRINKLEY BEGINS TO-DAY

Our Moving Pictures——

Showing How One Trusting Wifey Believed Her Husband Instead of Her Eyes.

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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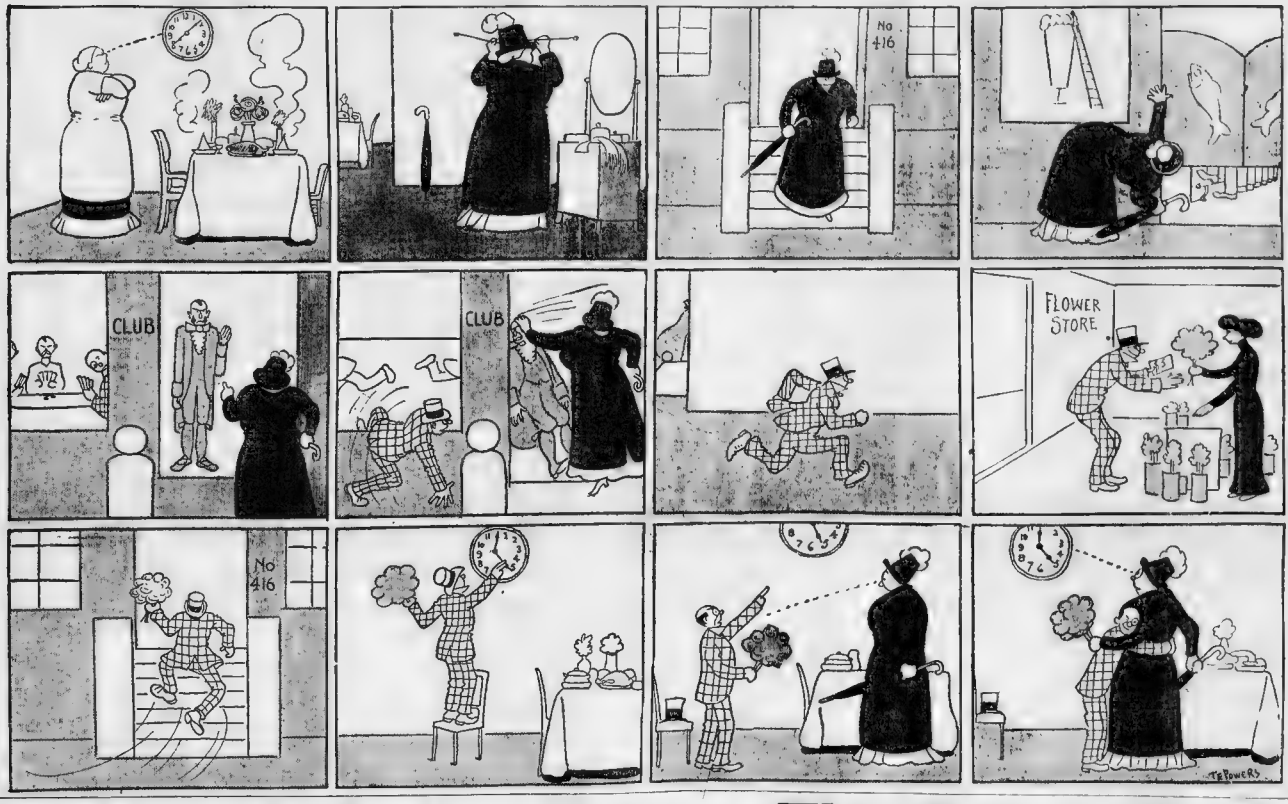

You Can't Help Laughing at This--

By Those Two Great Funny Men, Raymond and Caverly

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CAVERLY—I tell you, by golly, dis life iss gedding tougher und tougher. Der poor man hass got no chance to live. The rich man iss gedding richer und richer, und der poor man iss gedding poorer und poorer. All you haff to do now-a-days iss to steal $8,000,000 und den tell der publicks dot you are crazy. Robin by name und Robin by nature. Der price of foodt has interfered with my appetizer.

RAYMOND—Quincequantity mine has been infected chust as much. I limit myself to a liddle soup nowadays.

CAVERLY—You eadt soup? How do YOU eadt soup?

RAYMOND—Mit a fork.

CAVERLY—Gedt out! You can't do it—a fork leaks. Do you like soup?

RAYMOND—I shouldn't say so.

CAVERLY—Vot kind of soup do you like?

RAYMOND—I like soup der best which matches der vest.

CAVERLY—Look und see how der price of food iss going up. Der Wright Brodders are der only two fellers in der country dot can meet mit dose high prices. Och, giff me der men ve vonce hadt. Vere are William Jennikns Lincoln, Abraham Vashington, Useless Grandt und Andy Carnegie? Dere is only one thig to do—strike for more vages!

RAYMOND—Oh! I lof you for dose wolds!

CAVERLY—All der moosskers—ches, all der moosskers in Boston should hang togeder. Vy don't ve follow der advice off dot greadt Irish statesman, Patrick Henry, ven he said, "Ledt us haff peace."

RAYMOND—Dit an Irishman saidt dot?

CAVERLY—Och Himmel! Vere ignorance iss a plaster idt iss no juice. Py golly, you are always following me arounde und talking aboudt dot capital und labor ting. Do you know anything aboudt capital und labor? Go on, go on. Answer me, shudup. If I borrow $25 from you, dot iss capital.

RAYMOND—Yes, undt ven if I try to gedt idt back, dot's labor.

CAVERLY—Ugh! Right away he gedts monotony.

RAYMOND—Oh, no, dot's Christmas science.

CAVERLY—You're full of Eddy. You know ven idt comes to moosick I am der fellow dot knows all aboudt idt. I know every bar of musik like a book. Vy shouldn't I know moosick? Vasendt I born under a piano?

RAYMOND—You ought to make a good peddler.

CAVERLY—I vass for twelve years mit Sowsie bandt. I played all over der worldt, even in Swamp scott. Von time I played for Eva Gangway.

RAYMOND—I doan't care!

CAVERLY—I vass Sowsie half der time, leading der bandt.

RAYMOND—You bedt your life you vere Sowsie hab der time. You came home in der rain Last night und you were so full dot you pudt der umbrella to bedt und stood up in der sink all night yourself.

CAVERLY—Yes, und you stoodt up against dot bar while ve bought drinks und drinks und drinks. Ven you couldn't drink any more you kept taking cigars. Finally, ven you thought it vas your time to treat, you began to give us der cigars ve hadt been buying for you. You schpendt nothing but der evening.

RAYMOND—If you knew vot I am thinking of you, you vould haff me arrested.

CAVERLY—You are jelly of me.

RAYMOND—I am jelly of you? Vot! Of dot fifty cents you got? Vot you do mit dot fifty cents, anyway?

CAVERLY—I bought a fine house und lot in Somerville.

RAYMOND—Ha, ha, ha! Stunged!

CAVERLY—No, sir. I got a fine house, mit cemetary plumbing und two kinds of vater, running und not yet.

CAVERLY—Vot kind soup do you like?

RAYMOND—I like a der best which matches der vest.

RAYMOND—Haff you got steam heated fire escapes, too?

CAVERLY—Yes, und I got a soft-shelled bathtub. Ever morning I take selfish baths.

RAYMOND—How much didt you pay for der place?

CAVERLY—Fifdy cents down und a nickel a week on te extoten plan.

RAYMOND—Vere iss dis Somerville?

CAVERLY—Between Life und Death.

RAYMOND—Didt you haff a lawyer mit you?

CAVERLY—Oh, no, sir.

RAYMOND—Oh, you shouldt have must.

CAVERLY—I hadt my wife.

RAYMOND—Vere didt you get her, in der stockyards?

CAVERLY—A man of your years shouldt haff less sense.

RAYMOND—I got idt.

CAVERLY—A wife in a stockyards!

RAYMOND—Dot's vot I saidt. Dot's where you get a whiff—in der stockyards.

CAVERLY—You chump! A wife is a female voman.

RAYMOND—Oh, dot kind of a wife.

CAVERLY—You day I go over to Somerville und I buy two empty lots, 25x nothing. I giff der man a fifdy-cent piece in Canada money. He giff me back a stifficket. In twenty-five years from now I'll own der lots.

RAYMOND—It's a good investigation.

CAVERLY—It's a malicious neighborhood. Right over is Watt street.

RAYMOND—What street is idt?

CAVERLY—Watt street iss idt.

RAYMOND—What street?

CAVERLY—Sure. Dot's chust vot I told you, Watt street.

RAYMOND—Dot's what I'm asking you, what stret is it?

CAVERLY—Watt street.

RAYMOND—Py golly, your lips quiver but nothing comes out. What street iss idt?

CAVERLY—Yes, dot's idt.

RAYMOND—Py golly, you make me lose my patients. Now, I ask you like a father. Please answer me like a mother. Remember, I am asking you, you are not asking me. What street iss idt?

CAVERLY—Oh, I don't liff dere anymore. Der Boston & Maine Railroad runs right through der town.

RAYMOND—That railroad will run through anything.

CAVERLY—Yes, dey nearly ran ofer my two fine dogs.

RAYMOND—You haff two fine dogs?

CAVERLY—Yes, und I'm proud to own dem, too. Fine breeds. Oldfoundlands.

RAYMOND—What's der names?

CAVERLY—"Try" und "Guess." I luff dose dogs, I tell you.

RAYMOND—Vot are der names?

CAVERLY—"Try" und "Guess." Such sweet little dogs; chiminy I vish I hadt a dozen like 'em.

RAYMOND (who has been thinking over to one side)—Annie und Chulia.

CAVERLY—Gedt out! "Try" und "Guess." They are not dot kind of dogs.

RAYMOND—I giff idt up.

CAVERLY—Py golly, you are getting fat (points to Raymond's vest)—Vot haff you got under there?

RAYMOND—Underwear.

CAVERLY (still pointing at Raymond's vest)—Under there.

RAYMOND—Underwear.

CAVERLY—Py golly, you will go too far yet. Vot haff you got under there?

RAYMOND—Underwear.

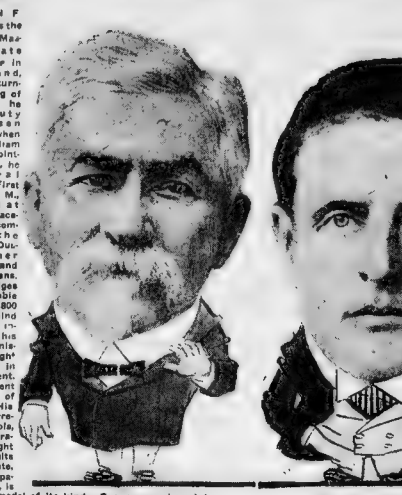
CAVERLY—Under there, under there, under there!

RAYMOND—Und I told you twenty times—underwear!

HEADS AND FACES—*Men Prominent in Boston*

GARDINER M LANE is re ...nowned in financial circles, but Bostonians know him best as the energetic president of the Museum of Fine Arts. This position in itself indicates that Count D'Aulby de Gatigny would have made a sorry mess of it had he attempted to palm off alleged spurious Murillos in all on the man who has the say so of the famous institution in the Back Bay Fens. Much of the credit for the advancement of art in this city belongs to Mr Lane. On State street he is recognized as one who rose from a clerkship to partnership in the banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co. At one time Mr. Lane acted as assistant to Charles Francis Adams as president of the Union Pacific Railway. To-day he holds directorships in more than a score of corporations, railways predominating, from coast to coast. At Harvard he won the summa cum laude distinction in the class of '61. He belongs to New York and Boston clubs, lives at No. 53 Marlboro street.

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL is an ex-congressman and the head of the Federal Trust Company. For many years he has stood high in the counsels of the Democratic party, and integrity, coupled with the cultivation of natural abilities has given him a high position. He has been successively printer, shoe salesman, proprietor of a stationery and news store, carpenter, head of a glassware and crockery store and banker. It was politics that brought about changes in his career. Nominations accorded him by his party made him at first a member of the Boston School Board, then a Representative at the General Court, and later on sent him to Washington for three terms. He represented the Ninth Congressional District, and following his defeat by the present Mayor of Boston, became assistant United States Treasurer in the Federal building, till 1899, when he was selected president of the Federal Trust. Mr. O'Neil is a members of several clubs and resides at No. 122 Beaver street, Roxbury.



BENJAMIN F BRIDGES is the warden of the Massachusetts State Prison over in Charlestown, and, like the old turnkey in the song of the long ago, he knows his duty well. Eighteen years ago, when Governor William E. Russell appointed him warden, he was General Bridges of the First Brigade, M. V. M., and resided at Deerfield, a peaceful community compared with the time Hannah Dustin made it her abiding place and fought Indians. Warden Bridges has some notable men among the 800 sequestered behind the walls of his institution and his policy of administration has brought about wonders in its management. Humane treatment is the keynote of his success. His system of correspondence schools, recently inaugurated, has brought beneficent results to the illiterate, and the prison paper, The Mentor, is regarded as a model of its kind. Every man given into his custody is placed upon a like footing with his fellows. Warden Bridges plays no favorites.

GRAFTON D. CUSHING, "the elongated member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives," is far and away above the ordinary height of his fellow-men. He's an attorney, leads the cotillion frequently, and what is more than all the rest combined, is a mighty eligible bachelor of forty-six years. There was a time when knowing ones declared that he seemed pretty certain to become the son-in-law of a President termed strenuous, but that's neither here nor there. Grafton D. is in the Legislature again this year, just as he has been since 1905. Among the fair sex he is regarded as decidedly handsome for his strongly moulded features are set off by hair that kinks into curls most pleasing to the eye. Mr. Cushing served six years as a member of the Boston School Board when that body consisted of twenty-four members. He is president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and belongs to the Somerset and City Clubs.

FUN SPOTS FROM JUDY FORGOT

NOW APPEARING AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE

SCINTILLATING repartee from the new musical comedy "Judy Forgot," by Avery Hopwood, now playing at the Shubert Theatre, with Marie Cahill starring in the amusing part of Judy Evans, who is plunged into ludicrous situations during her honeymoon, through losing her memory. The abstracts are made direct from the manuscript of the comedy and are published by special permission of Daniel V. Arthur. The effort is made here to follow the plot of the piece.

JUDY

Dicky, I—there ain't a boy in all of Ohio's family—

DICKY

Well, father had crowper, too.

* * *

MUGG.

What advice would you give a young woman about to go on the stage?

JUDY

None. You can't advise a lunatic.

MUGG.

Do you thank an actress should marry?

JUDY

Well, from time to time.

* *

DOCTOR.

What is it?

ROSA

Auto?

DOCTOR

That I—never—ever—ride?

* *

DOCTOR

But, Rosa, I don't want to get married. I have aspirations.

ROSA

Never mind. After 30 you'll have exasperation.

* *

What you need is a good square meal. You're looking pale.

JUDY

What I need is a matrimonial amputation.

* * *

JUDY

What happens to a man who has two husbands?

MUGG.

Sent to prison. (Judy shudders.) Are you cold?

JUDY

(Her teeth chattering.) I—I—I'm so an ice trust.

MUGG.

(Anxiously.) You're feeling badly? You need a doctor.

JUDY

No, I need a lawyer.

* * *

TRIXY.

They say Dr. Skinnem's ambition is wonderful.

MUGG

Oh, yes, I had a friend who took it.

TRIXY.

And did it reduce him?

MUGG.

Yes, to ashes.

* * *

AMERICAN

Hello, Rosa!

ROSA.

Howdo! Dat wreck was a fake. (Disappointedly) Nobotty killed.

AMERICAN.

How's business?

ROSA

(Proudly) Last year I had American Selah. He had a castle—on Coney Island.

* * *

JUDY.

I'm trying to think.

DOCTOR

You—I do—

JUDY

(Interrupting) My brains seem sort of—(rubbing) I don't know it, maybe.

DOCTOR.

Aphasia—It—

JUDY

Aphasia? My name's Aphasia?

DOCTOR.

No—it's a disease—

JUDY

Do—do I—I'm a disease?

* *

DOCTOR

It will take some great shock to restore your memory.

JUDY

(Interrupting) Oh, shock me, Doctor.

DOCTOR

No, no—I—

JUDY

(Interrupting, beseechingly) Oh, go on, Doctor, shock me! It's awful not to know who you are—I—I like being the lone in the doughnut—and not knowing anything about the doughnut. Wh-what do I look like? (Pathetically making a vain effort to look at her face.)

DOCTOR

(Sentimentally) Like an angel from Heaven.

JUDY

(Tearfully) I feel like Hell.

* * *

(Apprehensively) Oh, Doctor! You're not going to dissect me?

DOCTOR.

No, no, just—— Does any name suggest itself? Think hard.

JUDY.

(After a moment, triumphantly) John Smith!

DOCTOR

(Disappointedly) No, no—tut——

JUDY

(Interrupting, dejectedly) I couldn't be John Smith, could I?

DOCTOR.

Do you feel the desire for anything in special?

JUDY.

(Her hand to the back of her head) A back comb and my memory.

DOCTOR.

Do you feel the impulse to do anything?

JUDY.

(After reflection) Spend money!

THE PARTICIPANTS

Judy Evans..... Marie Cahill
Freddy Evans..... Arthur Stanford
Dr. Hans Taubenscheimer.... James B. Carson
Trixy Stole, formerly Trixy Gale..... Maud Meredith
Dicky Stole, Trixy's husband. Joseph Santley
John Mugg, Dicky's uncle... W. H. St. James
Rosa..... Emma Trentini
American debutantes, peasants, hussars, etc.

MUGG

(Attempts to escape will be useless. You know I can't lose.

JUDY.

(Pathetically) Have you used Auction Bridge?

* *

DOCTOR

What you want is some awful shock.

JUDY

(Reflectively) Yes, I suppose if somebody came up and handed me a ten dollar bill—(Mugg, who has up bronched with a glass of water, hands it to her.) Oh—thank you so much, I—

MUGG

(Anxiously) The water is a trifle—

JUDY

(Interrupting) Water? It's Standard Oil?

DOCTOR

It's taken a dozen gold medals!

JUDY

It's strong enough to take anything. Don't spill it! It'll hurt the floor!

* * *

MUGG

Would you mind walking? You know I can't stand still.

JUDY

Why don't you join the police force?

MUGG

I can't live on air.

JUDY

The Wright brothers do.

* * *

MUGG.

(Reading) "Chicken a la Juliette"—Oh——

JUDY

You eat chicken?

MUGG

(Melancholy) No. I ate chick.

JUDY

But you like——

MUGG

(Emotionally, interrupting) Like? If you put that chicken Juliet on a balcony, I'd play Romeo to it till it cackled!

JUDY

Well, most Juliets do cackle.

* * *

MUGG

(Gloomingly) I wish I could depress my avoirdupois.

JUDY.

They say boxing will take you down.

MUGG.

Yes, it will—on the floor. I'll have to try the mind cure.

JUDY.

You mean "What is mind?—No matter? What is matter? Never mind"?

* * *

DOCTOR.

(Going to Judy) I have been wanting to ask you! How is your memory?

JUDY.

It isn't, thank you.

DOCTOR

Still blank?

JUDY.

Blankety-blank. Oh, Doctor, why does anybody marry anybody? Marriage seems to consist of three stages: Temporary aberation, long tribulation and suing for separation.

* *

FREDDY

May I have this waltz?

JUDY.

If you can get away with it. (They dance and speak at intervals.)

* *

FREDDY

(Romantically gazing upward) Oh, the stars! The stars!

JUDY.

(Romantically, also gazing up) Aren't they?

FREDDY

(Rapidly) Oh, nature—nature!

JUDY.

(Rapidly) Isn't it?

FREDDY.

(Ecstatically) The flowers! The flowers!

JUDY

(Ecstatically) Don't they!

* * *

(From Auto Accident Scene.)

JUDY.

(As the doctor works her arms up and down to see if anything is broken) What is it? (Dazedly) An osteopathic treatment?

MUGG

Now you see what you——

DICKY.

(Hastily interrupting) Uncle—I assume I jumped into the auto I could. I'd made a mistake—(glancing Trixy)—so I grabbed the wheel and—well, here's the—(Holding up his)

DOCTOR

(Interrupting—to Rosa) Water! Bring——

ROSA

(In wagon, then water wagon!

MUGG.

(Reading page eighty-one. (Present bring cook book to the doctor) "Leg of lamb—with caper sauce"—(all put anybody on their feet.

JUDY.

I—in a wreck—and—Oh! (With any dismay) I haven't any insurance.

* * *

JUDY.

Wham I? Who are you?

DOCTOR.

(Smugly) I'm a doctor. It's all right.

JUDY.

(Fe) Not always.

* * *

DOCTOR.

Yoda two memories—two double, separate existences. You lead a double l—

JUDY.

(Ho—Oh!

DOCTOR.

You a female Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?

JUDY

(With horrified wail) Oh, good heavens!

DOCTOR

In one phase of your existence you are Mrs. Evans—in the other, Trixy Gale.

JUDY.

(Weakly) Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Doctor Jekyll! Oh!

DOCTOR.

You will probably find that you disappeared from your home—from your Judy home—for long spells. Whole libraries have been written about such——

JUDY.

(Interrupting) My head's swimming! If you write anything about me, it'll be a circulating library! Round and round——

DOCTOR.

You see, you're twin personalities——

JUDY.

(Interrupting) I wouldn't mind one twin but it's awful to both twins! I see my finish—in a museum—along with the Circassian beauty and the india rubber man!

* * *

JUDY.

Oh, Mr. Riga-majig! (Desperately) I'm really married to you?

DICKY.

(Hastily) Why, yes, Mrs.—Mrs. Riga-majig—you——

JUDY.

You're quite sure—you know, a perfect—

Marie Cahill in "Judy Forgot".

—Why, you!—You old kangaroo, she could have married you if she wanted to!

MUGG.

(Indignantly) Madame, I never met your daughter.

MRS. GALE.

Well, she could have met you—and she's married everybody she has met.

MUGG.

(Astonished) What!

MRS. GALE

Well, all the ones she wanted to, and now to think that she's married to the nephew of a human whale.

* * *

(From the Quarrel Scene.)

JUDY

I like the idea of your getting married again. But if you do—Oh, Freddy, let me pick her out.

FREDDY

How would Florence Green do?

JUDY

Of course, Florence is a perfectly lovely girl but her feet. (Expressive) Her feet!

FREDDY.

Her feet?

JUDY

She didn't come from Chicago—she founded it!

FREDDY

How about Jessie Milton?

JUDY.

I never heard anyone say a word against Jessie Milton. But no one thinks about her long enough to say anything.

FREDDY

Jessie Rivers? Sure!

JUDY

Jessie is nice. Of course her father and brother have fits and her clothes don't. But it isn't because she doesn't put money enough into them. Poor Dear! Still—it doesn't do much good to run your dressmakers' bill up into five figures, when you haven't one figure of your own to start with, does it? The last time I saw her she had on one of those simple, but five hundred dollar gowns. The only thing that fitted her was the sleeves—and then weren't any. Don't misunderstand me! It was a perfectly beautiful dress—but you can't fit a Panjin model on a hayrack.

JUDY.

(Precipitating herself upon Mrs. Gale) Oh mother! Mother!

MRS. GALE

(Infuriated, releasing herself) Why-I-I don't even know you!

* *

JUDY

That's all right. I don't know you either.

MRS. GALE.

(Wrathfully) I never saw you before.

JUDY.

Oh, yes, mother, it's all a mistake. Never to have seen your own child before. That—that's downright careless!

MRS. GALE

(Enraged) Why, you——

JUDY.

I guess it runs in the family. I'm forgotten, too, but my specialty is husbands.

* * *

DICKY.

(Curiously) What are you looking at so hungrily?

MUGG.

(Gazing Skyward) The milky way.

DICKY.

No wonder milk is high.

MUGG

Wish there was a constellation that looked like a beefsteak.

* * *

MRS. GALE.

My daughter—Trixy Gale! Arrest my husband.

BETTY'S EDUCATION—No. 1, HER TIRESOME OLD MUSIC MASTER

A NEW SERIES BY NELL BRINKLEY

WEN Betty was just getting into long frocks her tiresome old music master began to behave very oddly Whenever her back was turned he would gaze at her in the saddest, kindest, strangest way. Of course Betty pretended not to notice anything; of course such nonsense never entered her pretty head why—the very idea! Absurd! Old enough to be Betty's grandfather!

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Not So Easy.

By George Durgin, Prominent in Musical Circles.

THIS old chap I have reference to came along Avery street. He didn't carry a carpet bag or a cumbrous umbrella, but there was something about his make-up that stamped him as rural. A flashily dressed fellow coming in from Washington street dusted up and gripped him by the hand.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Bates," he cried as he pumped up and down. His face shone resplendent. "Who'd ever think I'd meet you in a long time like this? For a live folks and how's that old town of Waterville elder?"

"You've got me," was the reply. "Mr. Bates hain't Bates, young fellow. I don't live in Waterville either."

For goodness sakes! And I wasn't. Let's see. Where do you live?"

"Lynn, sir, Lynn."

"What is the name?"

"Pinkham."

"And your first name?

"Lydia."

Even the firearm from the Mason street house laughed as the flashily dressed individual muttered on

* * *

The Other Way.

Heard at a Dance in Intercolonial Hall.

THE strains of the music following the encore of that particular dance had died away. He was leading the pretty girl from Weld Hill street to a seat.

"Oh," she exclaimed in enthusiasm, "do you know, Owen, I would just love to waltz right up to Heaven."

"Can you reverse?" he asked and she wondered why all the men clustered about them laughed unroariously

* * *

A Place For Him.

By John J. Hurley of Worcester.

I GOT this story in Boston, but I am taking it along with me for it's one of the best I ever listened to. The chaplain and an orderly of a hospital were discussing the death of a patient. The story runs as follows

Chaplain—So poor Hopkins is dead! I should like to have soothed his last moments. Why didn't you call me?

Orderly—I didn't think to disturb you, sir. I just soothed him as best I could myself.

What did you say to him?

"Opkins," says I, you're mortal bad.'

"I am," says e

"'Opkin," says I, 'I don't think you'll get better

"No," says e.

Opkins, says I, "I don't think you can 'ope to go to 'eaven."

I don't think I can," says e.

Well, then," says I, 'Opkins, you'd go to the other plac.'

I suppose so, says e

Opkins," says I, "you ought to be grateful as there's a place provided for you, and that you've got somewhere to go.' And I think he heard, sir, and that's what

* * *

An Imposition.

By "Jack" Miesel of the Winthrop Yacht Club.

AN old fellow who had spent all the days of his life in a rural community and relied entirely upon his wood burning stoves to keep warm throughout the winter had contributed without a murmur each year to the coal fund of the church he attended. One day the pastor called upon him and asked him for his usual contribution for this purpose.

"No, sir," was the cool rejoinder. "I'm not er goin' ter give yer ernother cent for coal."

"Why not?" asked the surprised minister.

"Why? Yer can't fool me, by gum. Don't I know that yer had steam heat put inter that church last week."

* * *

Tired of Them.

By Edward J. Dalton, Boston Composer.

THE last time that Joseph Hofman appeared at Symphony hall this one was given me and I don't think it has struck any quite since, despite its merit.

A couple of medical students attending the Harvard Medical school met to Huntington avenue

"Say, Bill," called the first, "are you going up to get that lecture on appendicitis to-day?"

"You can bet your life I'm not," was the reply. "I'm sick and tired of attending those organ recitals."

A New Leaf.

By the "Bell Hop" of a Back Bay Boston Hotel.

"GEE, but the head waiter was mad. So was the manager. A fellow who had been hitting it up had a table reservation and it was New Year's eve, ter' know. All of a sudden that chap jumps right up on top of the table and begins to spin round and round like that Russian Mike, what's his name, who spells with Annie Perlesser at the opera. The pianist and some of the bottles got over-hang. In come the manager on the jump

Git down out 'er there" he shouted. Here, waiter, git that fellow down. That's one of the new tube cocktails from Europe. I'll put a stop to that in Boston today."

The chap on the table looked at his words and hiss-haved. "Stay," he shouted. "Pretty good—pretty good, and he spun round and round again. "Blast it all, ole chaps. Count yer git wiser. I'm turnin' over 'er new leaf

* * *

One On Him

By Frank P. Green, Brockton heel manufacturer.

SINCE you have spoken about good stories I'll have to give you the latest one on George Barr McCutcheon, the author. Now George is given to shyness to some extent and the fact that he has a shining expanse of pate jors the feminine following, who fairly worship his romantic heroes. Recently two girls discussed him:

"I just dote on McCutcheon. Don't you think 'Beverly of Graustark' is just about the sweetest book you ever read?"

Said Mame to Gert

"Indeed I do. I'd give anything for a photograph of McCutcheon, and if I could only meet him, o-o-o-o!"

McCutcheon heard the young lady he arose from his seat, donned his best "Graustark" smile, and then——

Said Gert to Mame.

"If that bald-headed onion that's been making googoos across the aisle for the last half hour dares to speak to me, I'll slam him on the map with my umbrella."

And McCutcheon folded his tent like the Arabs—and slunk out into the night

* * *

Yet it would be a great joke if those girls could read this story and learn how near they came to meeting their favorite author

* * *

He Indorsed It.

By Harry O. Ross, of the New England Iron League.

HE had worked for one firm to have years and know both Rutsecver of banking method He Were Rutsed him out ever and he knew how to appl ... Up the last day of ... he ... a firm president Rin What ... the $100 ... to ... out ... "Well, ... at a la ... burn ... spring he didn't ... to get ... money. He ... looked the part ...

"Oh, I ... I ... indorse ... checks. Write the indorsement on the back and sign me."

The ... asked puzzle ... the ... brakeman ... taking the ... to the desk in ...

"I indorse ... with all my ...

* * *

A Sad Condition

By Patrolman Murphy, the poet policeman of Station 4, who guards the Boylston street crossing, but was off duty when he told this good one.

IT was but a short time ago that a certain towboat skipper went ashore at Lovell's Island, down the harbor, to look about for a big seine boat that had gone adrift from a fishing schooner. He came across a small cabin, occupied by an old fellow who proved hospitable and the following conversation ensued:

"How do you get your news and your mail down here?" asked the towboat man

"Oh, I go over ter Pemberton once in a while," was the reply

"But in this season you must be cut off from Boston for days at a time

"Yes, that is so, but then Boston's jest as badly off as I be. Yer see, I don't know what's er goin' on up ter Boston and Boston folks don't know what's er goin' on down here."

A Music Master

One from the Carney Hospital out patient department

WE had a chap come in here the the other day with a crushed finger. It took some little time ... him up and just before he left he turned to the surgeon who had ... and ... him and ...

"When this hand of mine gets ... right again, doctor, will I ... to play ... old ...

"Certainly," ... the ... Last ... nearly good ... and ... and ... and ... to play the violin ... ever ... how to ...

And one of the ... got over telling that ... concerning his ability ... as a teacher of the instrument.

* * *

Admitted It.

By a Floor Walker in a Winter Street Store.

I HEARD ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

... [illegible]

Mrs. Trixie Trix==She Knows How

Drawn by Harry Lewis

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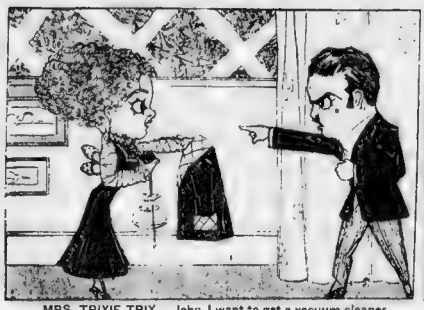
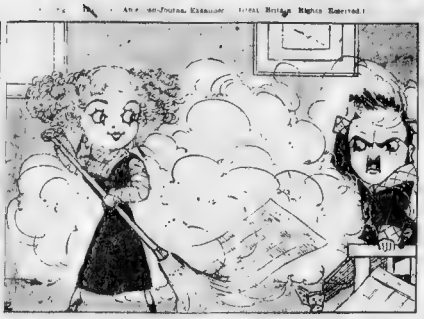


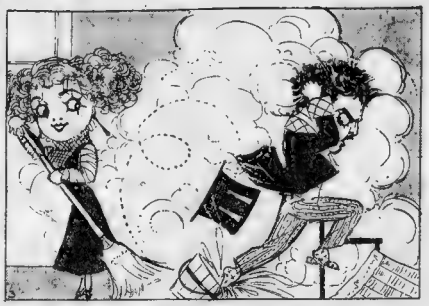
MRS. TRIXIE TRIX.—John, I want to get a vacuum cleaner. Every family has one nowadays.

MR. TRIX.—Here's one family that won't have one! Just another excuse to spend money. A fifty-cent broom like mother used to use is all that's needed.



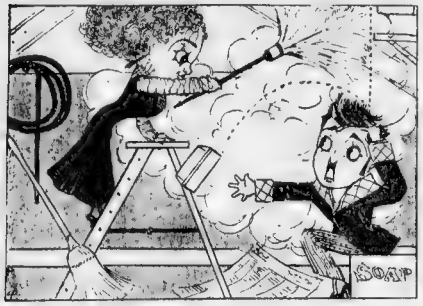
MRS. TRIX.—Awfully sorry, John, dear, but I'll have to ask you to move again. I'm cleaning, you know.

MR. TRIX.—This is the third room I've been forced to vacate! I'm getting tired of it!



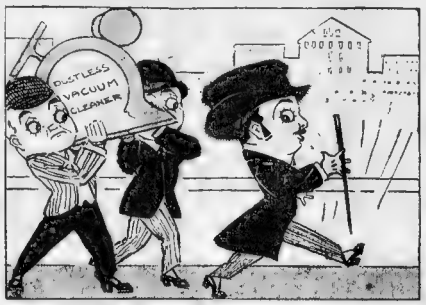
MRS. TRIX.—Sorry to bother you, John, but you'll have to move again.

MR. TRIX—!!!***!! There! You've ruined my best hat. I'll go up in the attic.



MRS. TRIX.—Now, John, dear, if you will take up the parlor carpet and give it a good beating I'll be almost through.

MR. TRIX.—Great Scott! What next?



MR. TRIX.—Here's where I put another one over on Mrs. T. You don't catch me beating a carpet!! I'll show her the real way to clean it.

MRS. TRIX.—What does this mean? I thought you were to take the carpet in the yard and beat it?

MR. TRIX.—That's a woman's way. An up-to-date man like myself does everything scientifically these days. Now watch how I do it and you may be able to work it yourself some day.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

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SECRETARY KNOX says that in case we have a war with Japan he would like to put all the newspaper reporters in the front rank. Naturally. All our politicians would favor such an arrangement so that they could grab all the contracts without fear of exposure. And if the grafters in Washington thought that it would be possible to get rid of the reporters in this manner they would declare a war right away.

Although a reporter ought to be most efficient at the head of a "column," still we think that the public would prefer to see our Washington politicians in the fore as they are more accustomed to facing "Cannon."

* * *

PROFESSOR WILCOX of Cornell told the American Statistics Association that babies will disappear in the United States by the year two thousand and fifteen. He says that your will be a sad and serious one for this country. And there is no doubt about that. How can it help being sad and serious if they do away with "kidding."

* * *

ACCORDING to the official reports of the campaign expenses the Republicans spent more money on the recent elections than the Democrats. The optimists claim that this fact indicates purity in our politics. But does it? At the same time we read that one-third of the voters of Adams County, Ohio, have been indicted for selling their votes. All of which goes to prove that the voters are not getting purer, but wiser. At last they realize that no matter which party they vote for they are going to get the worst of it, and so they might as well get a little piece of money out of it beforehand.

NEW JERSEY women want to compel husbands to wear thumb rings, so that everybody can tell immediately that they are married. The average married man doesn't need a ring on his thumb to prove that he is married; that care-worn look on his face is enough to identify him. The "Cupid's Wing Society" believes that if all married men wore rings on the thumbs of their left hands it would prevent them from flirting. How ridiculous. A Boston man can flirt just as well with his right hand and keep his left hand in his pocket. In fact, these days when a man flirts it's almost imperative for him to keep one hand in his pocket, especially the pocket in which he carries his watch. The thumb ring might work all right in the day time, but how about the nights? Couldn't a man flirt, keeping his left thumb in the shade? As long as he doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand is doing the chances are he could get away with it. The only solution to protect innocent girls against the wiles of the married man would be to make him wear in addition to a thumb ring in the day time a red light as a danger signal at night. And if that was carried out, how would the wives of these men like to see their husbands come home "lit up" every night?

CARNEGIE and Rockefeller are still neck and neck in the philanthropy race. According to the latest returns, Carnegie is about two million in the lead. Some claim that this frenzied giving is the result of the pangs of conscience, but that is doubtful. Can anybody that can get money the way they got theirs really have any conscience? At any rate the cynics claim that this giving is the result of remorse on the part of the givers, and that Carnegie and Rockefeller in their old age are anxious to restore to their victims—the people—the money they have taken from them. But figure it out. Up to date their donations total four hundred million dollars and there are one hundred million victims. That figures that they have restored four dollars per victim. They still owe us victims a lot of money.

Still, some authorities agree that Carnegie and Rockefeller are doing wonders for "scientific" philanthropy. They say that they are organizing charity and putting it on a business basis. In other words, for every million they give to charity seventy-five per cent. of it goes to "organization." The organization has luxurious quarters, high salaried presidents, secretaries, general managers, investigators, etc., and all charity is bestowed in a systematic, business-like way, so that when a poor, destitute man comes to the office he has to send in his card by the office boy, is finally ushered in to the palatial sanctum of the general manager of the fund, and if the applicant proves that he is starving and asks for a loaf of bread the manager tells him to "call again the next week, as the committee meets the following Thursday."

NOW a fellow comes along and says that the average American is too extravagant. He deplores the fact that the average American lives so far beyond his means that he has to be a contortionist to make "both ends meet." There is no question that there is a great deal of truth in this statement. Every eighteen-dollar-a-week man is living on a fifty-dollar-a-week basis and blaming his difficulties on the high prices. The same fellow who loses fifty dollars at a poker game with a calm smile immediately goes into a frenzy when his wife tells him that she paid a dollar and a quarter for a steak. The fellow who rides five miles in a trolley car and then wants to raise a riot because they won't give him a transfer is the same fellow who gets in a taxi-cab, rides three miles and pays the chauffeur three dollars without a murmur and tips him a quarter besides. And the fellow who goes into a restaurant and spends five dollars for a dinner is the same fellow who wants to start a revolution when he finds out they have raised the price of milk a cent a quart.

* * *

AND still they blame all our troubles on the trusts monopolizing necessities. That's foolish. It isn't buying the things we need that keeps us broke. On the contrary. We don't need half the things we buy. As a recent editorial points out, the things we absolutely need are dirt cheap, only we don't appreciate them. Look at the air we breathe. That isn't expensive. The trusts haven't got hold of it yet. You can't get anything cheaper than air. You can get all you want of it for nothing. It's fresh and clean and wholesome, and just because it's cheap people don't go to the trouble of taking a good breath of it. When we get up in the morning the first thing we ought to do is to rush out in the street and get our fill of good, fresh air for nothing, and it would do us good. Instead of that, the first thing we do when we get up is to rush into a cigar store and buy a cigar for ten cents and puff on that all day just because it costs money. Just suppose the world was filled with tobacco smoke—like Pittsburg—and if we wanted a breath of fresh air we had to go into a cigar store and buy it! Nobody would want tobacco smoke, everybody would want air. Instead of "Cigar Stores" we would have "Air Stores," and, believe me, they would do a bigger business than they are doing to-day—selling air.

And another thing. If air cost money and was put on the market immediately they would be adulterating it and selling cheap substitutes. The rich would get the good brands of air, the millionaire would have the million-air and the poor man would have to get along on three-for-a-nickel atmosphere. And if a poor man ever did get hold of a bunch of good high-priced air how he would "blow" about it.

And if air was an asset when a man was held up the footpad would not only take his bank roll and his watch, but would also "take his breath away." But because we get air for nothing we ignore it and sit around all day filling our lungs with tobacco smoke.

It just shows we don't appreciate what we get for nothing.

Look at water. There's nothing more enjoyable than a glass of pure water when you are thirsty, and get outside of those few who have "water on the brain" you never hear of a man with a mad craving for water. In fact, we don't drink enough water. Some men never touch it at all—except on the side. Instead of drinking the water which is wholesome they go out and fill their stomachs with beer or whiskey or champagne. But if things were reversed, and water cost four dollars a quart, why, we would pass up the champagne and go out and drink water all evening. A fellow would take a girl out to dinner, and if he wanted to make a hit with her he would say, "Now, Mabel, I'm going to give you a treat. I'm going to buy you a couple of quarts of water." But just because we get water for nothing we don't appreciate it. The only people who appreciate water are the men who control the stock market. And what do they do with it? They "water" the stocks so that they can drink champagne. If things were reversed they would "champagne" the stocks so that they could drink water.

You can see the lack of appreciation for the things of real value all around you. Look at cabbages, for instance. Now, the cabbage is a fine, respectable plant, and yet when you want to send somebody a bouquet you don't send them a bunch of cabbages, you send them a bunch of violets. Why? As cabbages are expensive and violets cheap, when an actor finds a lit you would throw a bunch of cabbages at him, and he would be tickled to death. And, besides, if he had some corned beef at home he could use the cabbage to more advantage than he ever could the violets.

Suppose bread were just as expensive as terrapin. A man would give a dinner party and drop a line to a friend: "Dear Bill—Come up to the house for dinner Sunday afternoon. Have prepared a swell feast. We are going to have bread." It just goes to show you how we don't value things because we get them cheap. If diamonds could be had for ten dollars a ton, and coal cost a hundred dollars a carat, a fellow would call on his fiancee on Christmas and make her a present of a piece of coal.

A FEW WORDS ON MARRIAGE, FLATS, ETC.

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By Jack Gorman

HE—It certainly is a great thing to be married.

SHE—Do you think so?

HE—Fine! The first year you are at the breakfast table with wifey and you look, with a party in your eyes, at her and say, "What am I going to put in my coffee, darling?" And she says, "Sugar and cream, dearie." The second year you're getting your own breakfast, while she is in bed, and you call in a submissive tone to her, "What shall I have in my coffee this morning?"

And she'll shout back, "The carbolic acid is on the top shelf." And all a woman marries a man for anyway is his money.

SHE—Well, the man shouldn't live. They marry the women for their figures. The only difference is that women are better at figures than men. What would you men do if it wasn't for the women?

HE—That's just the point. We wouldn't have to do anything.

SHE—And who would mend your socks if it wasn't for the women?

HE—If it wasn't for the women we wouldn't need any clothes.

SHE—Oh, how you talk. By the way, I hear your friend, Brown, was stuck by lightning the other day. Did it hurt him much?

HE—Oh, no; he's been married ten years, so he doesn't mind such a trifle as that.

SHE—Where are you living now?

HE—I've got a flat uptown—one of those burglar-proof flats.

SHE—Burglar-proof flat?

HE—You see there isn't room for a burglar in it, so he can't get in. You ought to see the bathtub. The first time I saw it I picked it up to take a drink out of it. I thought it was a tumbler. The houses up there are so close together that you can reach right across and shake hands with the people in the next flat. I can help myself to the eatables in my neighbor's icebox. I invited Brown to dinner the other night, and he asked, "Haven't we any butter?" and I said, "No, the people in the next flat never use it."

SHE—Well, you must be nearly as stingy as Brown, and he's the stingiest man I ever heard of. Why he wouldn't give you yesterday's paper. One month his gas bill was thirty-eight cents, and he made his wife move to a house where there was an electric light in front of the window.

HE—The best joke of the season is on Brown. His aunt from the country came to visit him. She heard some of Brown's men friends talking about poolrooms, and she asked Brown if poolrooms were the places where city people took baths.

Types of American Men——By Charles Dana Gibson

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The Fourth Instalment of "The Common Law," the greatest novel of the season, is in the February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, which is on sale. This is the fascinating story by Robert W. Chambers and illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson, which has attracted such widespread interest.

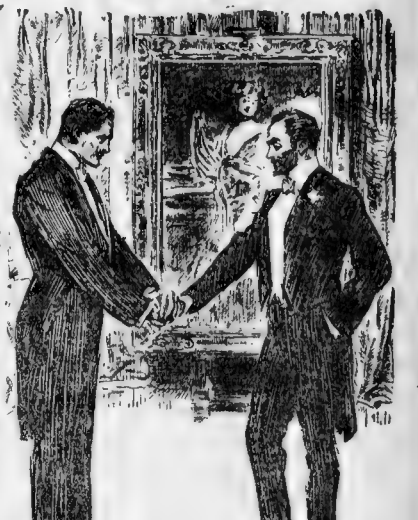
The unfolding of the charming plot gives Mr. Gibson many opportunity for some admirable studies of American types of real men who are in the forefront of life in the cafes, the studios and on the boulevards of our great cities. By permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, we are enabled to reproduce on this page some of Charles Dana Gibson's delightful drawings.

"It was a rather silent and subdued young girl in white who offered Neville a shy and sun-tanned hand as he descended from the train and came forward to greet her."

—From the February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. (Copyright, 1911, by International Magazine Co. Copyright in Great Britain.)

"One Dream, One Vision, One Hallucination," Said Annan as He Wafted Three Kisses from His Gloved Finger-tips in the General Direction of Broadway.

From the February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. (Copyright, 1911, by International Magazine Co. Copyright in Great Britain.)



"Valerie Was Demurely Tolerant of the Adoration of a Smartly Dressed and Very Confident Drummer."

—From the February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. (Copyright, 1911, by International Magazine Co. Copyright in Great Britain.)

"Neville Had Gone to Querida and Taken His Thin, Olive-Skinned Hand in Both His Own and Had Praised the Work with a Heart Clean of Anything Unworthy."

From the February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. (Copyright, 1911, by International Magazine Co. Copyright in Great Britain.)

"IT'S GRAND TO BE SHOT BY A PAL"

William F. Kirk Shows the Bostonians How Will Cobb Writes Parodies

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"I DON'T like to go on record as a song writing oracle," said Will Cobb to me the other day. "Of course I have been lucky enough to land a few hits in my time, but sometimes I look over my old numbers, numbers that have never been used, and compare them with the lyrics which brought me recognition and royalties, and I wonder often whether the public knows what's what."

"But you have succeeded," I suggested. "You have to your credit some of the most pronounced hits of the last decade. I should think you and the public ought to be on pretty good terms."

"The public," answered Will Cobb, "at least that part of the public which buys songs or sings them is worth a lot of deep study, and then you lose. You can't form any set of rules by which to rise to fame as a songsmith. I know that it took me many years to find myself, and, to tell you the honest truth, I am not so sure that I have found myself at all.

"In a general way," continued Cobb, "I have come to the conclusion that songs about kids or songs about young girls, or songs about war—married life omitted—stir the public fancy more than other themes. Of course I am speaking from my own experience only, but that experience has been varied enough, I believe me. For years before I landed a real hit I chased around with every form of lyric that I could woo away from the Muses, and, although they were set to music of the big league brand, I saw them go into the discard one after the other."

Cobb's greatest hit, probably, at least from the royalty standpoint, was "School Days." This simple ballad, which brought even the hardened rounders on Washington street back to the days of their slates and pencils, was a huge seller from coast to coast, and abroad as well. You all remember the chorus:

School days, school days,
Dear old Golden Rule days;
Reading and writing and 'rithmetic,
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick.
You were my queen in calico,
I was your bashful, barefoot beau,
And you wrote on your slate, 'I love you, Joe,'
When we were a couple of kids.

"Never a week passes over my head," said Cobb, "that I do not get a raft of letters from amateur song writers all over the broad territory of the United States. Maybe one out of ten of the lyrics enclosed has some merit from the verse-writing standpoint, but not one in all the batch has the quality so necessary to a song hit—the simple, straightforward story, told in simple verse.

"I don't claim to know a whole lot about psychology, but the more I go into it the surer I am that there is a lot of psychology in the writing and selling of songs. If that science doesn't enter into the game, why is it that so many clever verse writers—I mean really clever verse writers—fall down so signally when they try to land song hits? I don't know the answer, and you don't."

"But the swing of the verse has a lot to do with it," I insisted.

"Very little, said Will Cobb. "For instance, I will paraphrase or parody the chorus of 'School Days.' I don't think it will take me over three minutes to turn the trick, and you will agree with me that the verse will flow as smoothly as the verse of the original, maybe more smoothly. But the selling qualities wouldn't be in this one:

"'Jewel days, jewel days,
Dear old gray-haired fool days,
Diamonds and rubies and ropes of pearls,
Nothing too costly for us two girls,
Now we are queens in calico,
Trying to join some burlesque show
But think of the jewel days long ago,
When we were with Weber & Fields.'"

"Do you think that little songs about children, such as 'School Days' and 'Sunbonnet Sue' are as effective as war songs?" I asked him.

"Well," said Cobb, reflectively, "I really don't know. Sometimes I think they are, and again I feel that the poor old public is due for a big War song hit. 'My Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by,' long since deceased, was a pronounced hit, as was Paul Dresser's 'Dolly Gray.' It has been a long time since we have had a real war song and I have been thinking of one for some time, but ballads I have tried to write on the subject, be the words what they will, I should be only too glad to hear you.

Then the songsmith reeled off the following verses:

'Twas on and on in Dixie land the battle waged
A soldier cried in death and pain and I
Northern sergeant.
The Northern hero took a flop, the Southern
corporal came,
Said he, I've shot my dearest friend, my
goodness, what a shame!
Speak to me dear fellow-comrade, speak once
before you die!
The Northern sergeant tossed about and then
he did reply:

CHORUS

"It's swell to be shot by a pal and a chum,
It's grand to be plugged by a friend,
Wrap the flag that I love, below and above,
When you see I am wearing my end,
I would rather have died like a major
Long ago [illegible] of an one
But it's [illegible]
It's grand to be plugged by a friend.'

"There is another verse in course of preparation," said Will Cobb, "but I don't know just when it will be ready. You see, it is a whole lot harder to write war songs than it is to make up love ditties and lullabies. Words like 'moon' and 'spoon,' 'love' and 'dove' don't fit in very well in these stern martial ballads, and it keeps a regular song writer hustling for rhymes and ideas, that is, if he wants to write real scrappy songs."

Old Doctor Cook—*By James J. Montague*

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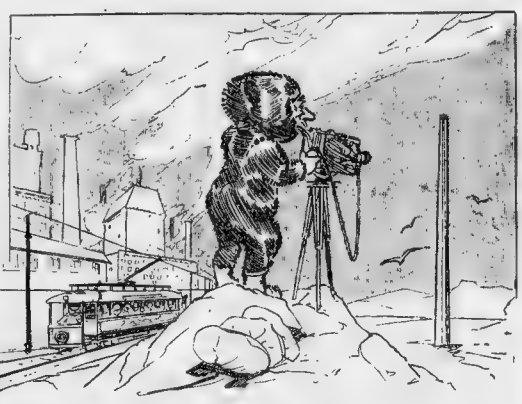
Oh! Old Doctor Cook issued merrily forth
From the gum drop strewn trails of the pale purple North.
With a prance and a dance and a jubilant soul,
And a yell of "Hooray! I've discovered the Pole!"
And the captains and kings of the civilized world
Their hats in the ambient atmosphere hurled,
And exclaimed, while his hand they excitedly shook:
"Was ever a hero like Old Doctor Cook?"

Then Old Doctor Cook disappeared for a while,
And emerged from the East with a radiant smile,
And a hope and a skip and a gay caracole,
And shouted: "I DIDN'T discover the Pole."
And all the earth's kingdoms re-echoed his yell,
And cried: "It's a sell, but he did it blamed well.
In legend, or saga, or story, or book,
Was ever a faker like Old Doctor Cook?"

Hereafter why seek to win laurels or fame?
Just SAY you have won them; we'll cheer just the same!
If Caesar, before his friend Brutus had jabbed,
Had spread around Rome the report he was stabbed;
If Captain Columbus had journeyed to Cork
And come back to say he'd discovered New York,
They'd both still be famous in song and in story,
With half as much labor and twice as much glory.
For the world is best pleased when it nabs at a hook
That's baited and dangled by heroes like Cook!

O, Knight of the Gum Drops! O, flower-wreathed kid!
We cheer if you didn't; we yell if you did!
When you stood on a stone, with your banner unfuried,
And said, "Here I am at the top of the world,"
By which you implied that McKinley's you'd climb,
We cried with delight, "That is sure climbing some!"
And we purred as we read your bewildering book:
"Was ever a climber like Old Doctor Cook?"

And then when we found Mount McKinley that day
That you posed for your picture was ten miles away.
We said: "What's the diff! We are bound to admit
That we fell for a fake, but, gee, whiz! how we bit!
Munchausen and Gulliver, Andersen, Grimm,
Are names that were fame's, but they're dusty and dim.
Throughout the world's fiction in vain you might look
To pick up a dreamer like Old Doctor Cook!"



When Their Savings Bank Closed—*By Bertram Lebhar*

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MRS. MARTIN'S tear-lined eyes flashed scornfully. "Then you won't let me have it?" she exclaimed in a tone which indicated that she could scarcely bring herself to believe such was the case.

John Martin from the other side of the breakfast table, smiled deprecatingly at his pretty wife. "Don't say 'won't,' my dear; say 'can't.' You know very well that I'd be only too glad to let you go downtown and buy it—that is, if I could afford to do so. Believe me I'm awfully sorry, little woman, to have to refuse you."

His wife made a gesture of impatience.

Oh yes, you are. You're too stingy, John Martin; that's what's the matter with you. You've been promising me for months that you'd let me have a sealskin coat, and if you were a man of your word you wouldn't refuse to let me take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Just imagine! Five hundred-dollar genuine Hudson seals selling at Seibel's for three hundred dollars. The paper says the sale is for one day only. I'll never get a chance like this again."

"But, my dear Grace," protested John "My balance at the bank is only five hundred. That represents every cent I have in the world just now. Surely you don't expect me to draw out three hundred for a fur coat under the circumstances. I've got bills to meet, and——" John hesitated. There was something else he wanted to say, but couldn't

"Talking of bills" snapped his wife, "You'd better leave me the money for the gas man. He's been around three times to collect and I've been out each time. They'll be cutting off the gas the first thing we know. I hope we're not so desperately hard up that you cannot afford to pay *that*."

She spoke with bitter sarcasm, for in spite of her husband's candid explanation as to the state of his finances she still resented his refusal to allow her to "get in" on that alluring bargain sale of sealskin coats. Like a good many pretty, spoiled wives, Grace Martin did not include reasonableness among her good qualities.

John sighed. "Of course that gas bill has got to be paid," he said. "How much is it?"

"I don't know exactly. I've mislaid the bill. It was something over four dollars, I think. The way those gas bills keep increasing each month is something scandalous. We ought to have the meter examined; for I'm sure we don't burn what they say we do. You'd better leave me five dollars"

"I haven't the cash," said John. I'll have to give you a check. I'll sign it and leave it blank and you can fill in the amount yourself when the man calls and you find out exactly how much it is."

He took out his check book, signed a blank check and handed it to her, as he rose from the breakfast table. "Well, good-bye, honey. I must be getting along to the office. Please be reasonable and don't be mad with me on account of that coat. You must know that I'd let you have the money if I could."

He tried to take her in his arms but she broke away from him angrily. "Don't touch me. I don't want your kisses. I know they don't mean anything. If you loved me you wouldn't be so stingy with me."

Her husband sighed again and abandoned his attempt to embrace her. He donned his hat and overcoat without the assistance she usually gave him, and walked moodily out of the flat.

After he had gone, Grace sat down in a rocker, took up the morning paper and once more gazed wistfully and despairingly at that display advertisement of genuine Hudson sealskin coats, never before sold for less than five hundred dollars each, reduced to three hundred dollars for today only.

"What a pity," she sighed, as the tears rolled down her cheeks. "It's really a sin to let such a rare opportunity go by. I want a sealskin coat so very, very much, too. Oh if John continues to be so stingy with me I shall grow to hate him soon I really shall. He wasn't at all like that when we were first married. He'd let me have the money without a word in those days."

Suddenly her eyes fell upon the check which John had given to her for the gas man. The check was quite blank, save for

"Don't touch me. If you loved me you wouldn't be so stingy with me."

her husband's signature at the bottom. Not even the name of the Consolidated Gas Company had been filled in. John had left it to her to write in the name of the payee as well as the amount.

A startling thought flashed through Grace's brain. *That check with her husband's signature at the bottom could be made out for any amount and payable to any person.* What an opportunity!

Yes, all she had to do was to write "three hundred dollars" on the second line and "Bearer" on the top line, and one of those genuine sealskin coats, reduced from five hundred to three hundred dollars would be hers.

Of course John would be terribly angry when he came home and found out what she had done. But, equally, of course, he would get over it pretty soon No matter what she did, John was never able to stay angry with her for very long. Perhaps, even, after his first surprise and annoyance he would laugh heartily at her smartness in taking advantage of his carelessness. John had a sense of humor.

"And anyway," she said to herself, "it will serve him right. It will teach him a much needed lesson. Next time I ask him for money maybe he'll give it to me graciously instead of forcing me to take it."

Still she could not quite succeed in squaring the thing with her conscience. That still, small voice protested that what she proposed to do was dishonorable and treacherous—the more treacherous because John had shown his implicit faith in her honesty by not filling in even the name of the gas company on the check.

Throughout the morning she battled with her better self. A hundred times she picked up the morning paper, gazed at that display advertisement, breathed an ecstatic sigh at the thought of those genuine five hundred dollar sealskins going for the really absurd price of "three hundred dollars, and with fountain pen in hand, approached the blank check lying on the sideboard.

At length there came a ring at the door-bell and when Grace went to answer it a man stood at the door. "I'm from the Consolidated Gas Company," he said gruffly, "and I've called to collect this little bill. This is the fourth time I've been here. It's $4.76. Got the money ready?"

The decisive moment had arrived Grace had to make her choice right then and there. She could fill in the check for the amount of the gas bill, make it payable to the company and hand it to the collector. In that case her conscience would be satisfied but her opportunity would be gone. Or she could tell the collector to come around again later on, fill out the check for three hundred and four dollars and seventy-six cents, make it payable to herself and cash it In that case she would have a fine fur coat worth five hundred dollars—but her conscience would not be at rest.

For some moments she hesitated while the gas man stood there holding the bill insistently before her eyes, the scowl upon his face deepening.

A sudden thought decided her. It was a fragment of the wedding service which worldly goods. That meant that the money in the bank was hers just as much as it was his. Consequently it couldn't be stealing to draw out three hundred dollars of it. And yet John always said that she lacked a sense of logic.

She turned to the gas man.

"I haven't got the money, now," she said, I'll have to get a check cashed. If you'll drop in again this afternoon I'll pay the bill."

"That's what they all say," muttered the man, as he suilenly took his departure. As soon as he had gone Grace flew to the sideboard, took her fountain pen and rapidly filled out the check without compunction. That happy thought about the words in the marriage service had enabled her to master her conscience at last.

Half an hour later Mrs. Grace Martin stood at the paying-teller's window of the bank where her husband had his account and with hands that trembled in spite of herself placed in her handbag the $304.76 which the clerk pushed towards her across the glass slab.

On her way to the store her face was wreathed in smiles in joyous expectation of the purchase she was going to make; but when she entered the big department store, her conscience, which she supposed she had thoroughly downed, suddenly bobbed up again most unexpectedly and caused her to falter just as she was walking towards the elevators.

In spite of all her efforts to convince herself to the contrary, she realized that what she was doing was a dishonorable thing, a contemptible thing. John, who had always regarded her as the very soul of honesty, would never trust her again. He might forgive her—no doubt he would; but he could never forget what she had done

She did not enter the elevator which was waiting to take her up to the fur department. Instead she began to pace the main floor, irresolutely, heedless of whither she went trying to persuade herself that now that she had gone so far it would be folly to back out. She had already made out and cashed that check so why not go a step further and buy the sealskin?

At length, however her better self triumphed absolutely and caused her to run out of the store "No, no," she gasped. "I won't spend a cent of that money. I'll go right back to the bank and deposit it again—all except the $4.76 for the gas man. Perhaps John won't never know."

But, alas, she was not able to carry out this plan, for when she reached the bank she found that it was closed for the day As the next day was Sunday and the day after that a holiday, the bank would not reopen until Tuesday morning.

At first she was crushed by this disappointment, but after a little while she took comfort from the thought that she could go there early Tuesday morning and make the deposit as soon as the bank opened

"I guess it will be all right," she said to herself, as she hurried home to prepare John's supper.

When her husband came home from work that evening his face was so very pale and haggard that her heart was wrung with remorse.

"He's been worrying all day about his inability to give me that three hundred dollars," she told herself. "I was very mean to the poor boy this morning. How glad I am, now, that I didn't buy that coat."

On Tuesday morning, as soon as John had left for the office, Grace took the three hundred dollars in cash and hurried to the bank, determined to replace the money before John could discover that she had drawn it.

But when she reached the bank building a startling surprise awaited her. Although it was an hour past the regular opening hour the doors of the institution were still closed and a throng of frenzied, despairing men and women stood outside.

"Oh, what's the matter?" gasped Grace "Has there been an accident?"

"Accident!" growled a bearded man on the outskirts of the crowd. "The only accident, lady, is that the bank has busted and we're all ruined. Don't you see that piece of paper on the door? It says that the place is closed by order of the State Superintendent of Banks."

"Then I can't—it isn't possible to put in any money?" gasped Grace.

"Oh, gasped Grace. "Has there been an accident?"
"The only accident, lady, is that the bank has busted and we're all ruined. Don't you see that piece of paper on the door? It says that the place is closed by order of the State Superintendent of Banks."

The bearded man laughed harshly. Stop your kiddin', young woman. Who in hades wants to put in any money? It's whether or not we're ever goin' to get any out that's worryin' us."

Several others in the throng of anxious depositors laughed derisively at what they considered one of the most absurd questions ever asked, and turned to stare hard at Grace. They did not know that it was just as vital to that young woman's peace of mind to make a deposit in the suspended institution as it was to their peace of mind to draw out their accounts.

Suddenly Grace caught sight of her husband. He was standing on the outer edge of the crowd and his face was ghastly.

She hurried towards him and tugged anxiously at his arm.

"John, John! For God's sake, dear, what is the matter? Surely the fact that the bank has closed down hasn't——"

He led her a short distance up the street before he answered her. Then he turned to her with a groan. "Grace dearest, I have some bad news for you—some terrible news Your brother Bob——"

"Oh, is he dead?" she gasped.

"No, not quite as bad as that. But the foolish boy yielded to temptation last Friday and stole some money from his employer's cash drawer,"

"Oh!" gasped Grace. "My brother Bob a thief! How terrible. Will they—has he been arrested"

"Not yet," groaned her husband. "But I am afraid I can't save him now. You see, dear, the amount he stole was two hundred and fifty dollars. His boss was determined to punish the boy when he discovered his loss. I finally managed to persuade the old man to let him go on condition that I settle in full.

"That is why I could not let you have the money for that sealskin coat on Saturday. I knew that I would have to settle with Bob's employer and, as I told you, my balance in the bank is only five hundred

"I gave the old man my check for two hundred and fifty on Saturday morning and everything would have been all right if it hadn't been for the failure of the bank," he went on. "But now, when Bob's employer finds that he can't cash my check he'll insist on your brother going to prison—for I haven't another cent in the world."

Seeing that his wife was sobbing he patted her shoulder gently. "There, there, dear, don't cry. Be brave and try to bear——"

"I'm not crying for grief, John," blubbered Grace. "I—I'm crying for joy."

"For joy?" gasped her astonished husband

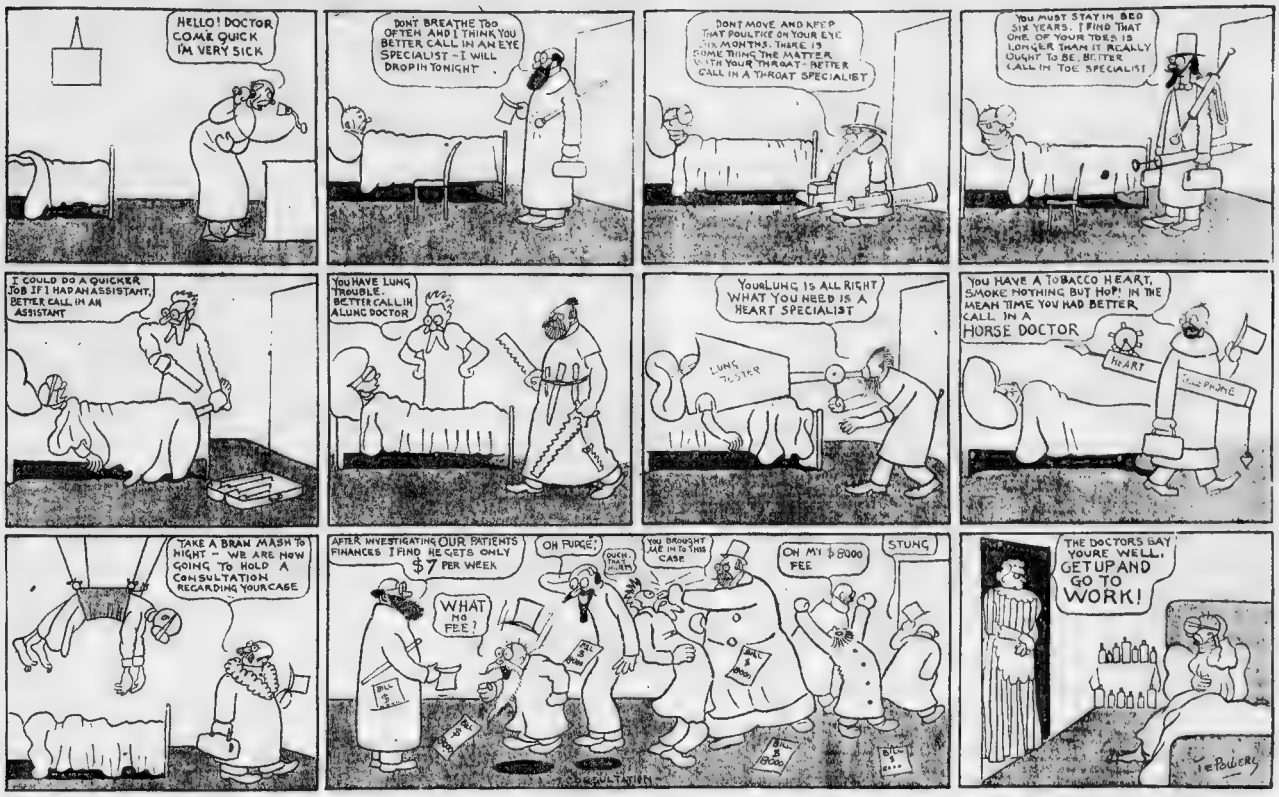
"Y—yes, John dear. I've been a very wicked woman, I know, and I don't deserve such good fortune; but we can save brother Bob, after all, dear, for I've got three hundred dollars of your money in this bag."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed her husband joyously, after he had listened to her amazing confession. "How very fortunate, girlie, that you yielded to temptation and drew that money from the bank."

"Yes," she answered, smiling through her tears. "And how still more fortunate that I resisted temptation and didn't buy that sealskin coat."

ONE Case Where the Doctors DIDN'T Disagree

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

"WERE you ever in a street car accident?"

"Yes, the car was completely wrecked, but the passengers were packed so tight that only the outside layers were injured."

* * *

"THAT is a handsome umbrella you have. What did it cost you?"

"Eternal vigilance, my boy."

* * *

PHYSICIAN—You should dress according to the weather if you wish to avoid a cold.

Patient—Well, I'm no lightning change artist. Have you noticed the weather we've been having lately. I'm not quick enough to keep up with the thermometer

THE THREE LYRES.

* * *

I ASKED the orchestra leader how much he paid for his violin and he replied:

"One hundred and fifty bucks."

"A hundred and fifty bucks?" said I. That's a funny way to say three dollars!"

DIXIE SERENADERS.

* * *

"IF you dare to raise your hand to me I'll put you where you'll have to say, 'Good mawnin', Judge.'"

"You'd put me in jail, would you?"

"I'd put you in so far they'd have to blow you out.'

FARRELL TAYLOR TRIO.

* * *

"YOUR father was a splendid physician. How was it he left no money when he died?"

"He wasn't a good business man. He wouldn't fuss over people who hadn't anything the matter with them."

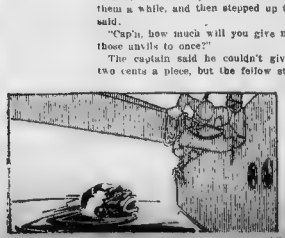
From "THE IMPOSTOR."

* * *

AN old darkey, anxious to earn a few pennies, was hanging around a levee at New Orleans, while a boat was being unloaded. The cargo consisted of sacks, which were slowly and laboriously being carried to the dock by the crew. The darkey watched them a while, and then stepped up to the captain and said.

"Cap'n, how much will you give me if I lug two of those sacks to once?"

The captain said he couldn't give him more than two cents a piece, but the fellow started to carry off two on one trip. He managed to lift them up and get one under each arm and start off, but had gone but half way down the gang plank when the plank broke and man and sacks dropped out of sight beneath the water.



The crew watched and pretty soon the darky's head appeared above the water only to disappear again. Again it appeared and quickly disappeared. The third time he came up the old darky shouted

"Hey, you fellows, if one of you don't throw me a line pretty quick I'se gwine ter drop both of dese yer sacks."

GEORGE AUSTIN MOORE

* * *

HE—My dear, here is a beautiful ring I give you for a present because I love you.

She (looking at ring)—There is a flaw in it.

He—Why, my dear, I thought love was blind.

She—But not stone blind.

* * *

AN Irishman was looking at the beauties after victory when he suddenly exclaimed

"If you call that victory, what would defeat be like?"

* * *

HE—I want you to understand I am connected with one of the best families in town.

She—Yes, we have a telephone in the house, too.

* * *

SON—Papa, if mamma and I died we would both go to heaven, wouldn't we?

Father—What's the use of spoiling the place?

* * *

TRAMP—Stop talking that way!

Dude—Why?

Tramp—Because I am liable to think you are hanging around for a black eye.

* * *

TOMMY—Don't let the policeman see you.

Johnny—Why?

Tommy—He will arrest you and put you in jail.

Johnny—If I went to jail, I would surely get the measles, and then I would break out.

"THE LONDON BELLES."

* * *

SHE—You do believe in women voting?

He—Oh, yes; they are so clever about it. Mother always helped me so much to make up my mind how to vote.

* * *

SHE—This is awful. I can't possibly travel with you. This is my wedding trip, too.

He—Well, it's my wedding trip, too.

She—But the point is, it isn't OUR wedding trip.

Theodore Roosevelt? No, Gertrude Hoffman as T. R.

THE Italians are the most ignorant people. They had a station to a man named Goodno, who they sent wrote "Faust." Now, everybody knows it should be "Faust."

* * *

GUEST—How do the people who live in this town ever get out?

Hotel Clerk—Most of them have got out. The rest of them have been here so long they don't want to.

* * *

HOTEL CLERK (counting to register)—Even if we have hadn't told me you were on your honeymoon, I'd have known it would. You forgot to register for your wife. Only a man who is just married forgets that. Why, after a month they try to forget 'em, and can't.

* * *

"OH, I'm so hungry. Let's get something to eat."

"Have you any money? I've only eleven cents."

"I've only ten cents. What will we do?"

"Oh, that's the simplest thing I know. We don't eat."

* * *

"I SEE you are going in the same direction we are."

"Yes, seeing we are all in the same boat, we might as well."

* * *

"IT'S always the smallest things that go better than anything else. If you've got to tell a lie, tell a poor one; then people will think you must be telling the truth, for if you really wanted to lie, you would think of something better."

From "OVER NIGHT."

* * *

A REGULAR customer happened into a bar room one day to get his constitutional, and as he stepped to the bar was joined by a man who was also a regular customer, but who never bought his own drink. The man thought he would have a little fun with the other, and so he ordered two "pony" brandies. When they were placed on the bar the spenger looked in disdain at the tiny glass before him. He was used to pouring out his own drink and he always took a man's size, the kind that makes the bartender stop wiping the bar and look up.

He tossed down what little the glass contained, and then stood contemplating the size of the glass. Finally he said to the man:

I suppose if you'd asked for a stand drink, the bartender would have upbraved me throat with an ice pitch.

* * *

FRANCIS got into an argument with Johnson about the efficacy of prayer.

"I can't see that there's anything in it," asserted Johnson. "I never got anything out of it."

"Why, old Francis don't you know when there is war it is always the people that pray that win the fights."

"How about the Chinese?" asked Johnson. "They are great people to pray and yet they go and get licked, and licked bad."

Oh, well," admitted Francis, "no one could understand them when they prayed."

ANDREW MACK

* * *

"MR. LIVINSHY, I ate that bottle of ketchup you sold me last week, and it nearly killed me. What are you going to do about it?"

"My dear Mrs. Einstein, if you can prove it was the ketchup that made you sick, I'll give you a dozen bottles free."

LEW WELCH & CO.

* * *

"WHERE can I get an Amstergoon avenue car?"

"You mean an Amsterdam avenue car."

"Yes, but mother told me never to say 'damn.'

* * *

"YOU want a job, do you? Well, I'll get you one digging potatoes on my father's farm."

"Oh you'd better give that job to the fellow who planted the potatoes—he'll know just where they are."

* * *

RECRUITING OFFICER—Where were you born?

Hans—In my father's house, of course.

R. O.—No, no—I mean in what place.

Hans—I forget whether it was the parlor or the dining room.

R. O.—Oh, never mind. I'll put it down U. S.

Hans—What does that mean—upstairs?

* * *

"HANS, you're the most ignorant fellow I ever saw."

"Why, I don't believe you know where the Declaration of Independence was signed."

"Sure I do—at the bottom."

* * *

LAWYER—How do you know that this man was given to talking to himself when he was alone?

Witness—Sure, haven't I been with him time and time again when he did it.

HERE GOES!

FOLLETTE.

Lyric by
DAVID KEMPNER

Music by
ANATOL FRIEDLAND

Con spirito

Fol-lette came from Pa-ree,— A
She had a pret-ty flat,— Where
Vamp
naugh-ty wink had she;— Her rogueishness was certain-ly a-larm-ing;— She
you could sit and chat,— With co-sy cor-ners qui-et and al-lur-ing;— And
saun-tered down Broadway, One aft-er-noon in May,— With manner chic and cos-tume that was
when Fol-lette was there, You could'nt help de-clare,— That ev-'ry-thing was homelike and as-
charming;— Just then, I chanced to pass,— A look, a smile, a-las!— A
sur-ing;— I chanced to call one night,— And start-ed back with fright,— Im-

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A Musical Composition
Book by Edgar Allen Woolf
Lyrics by David Kempner
Music by Anatol Friedland

swell ca-fe, champagne was soon a-flow-ing;— This dain-ty French-y girl-ie, Why
ag-ine my sur-prise to see my Pop-per;— Be-fore her he was kneel-ing, For
set my brain a-whirl-ie, I tried to kiss her just as she was go-ing.
just one kiss ap-peal-ing. She sim-ply laughed and said "it was-nt prop-er."
CHORUS
Such a naugh-ty, spor-ty, haugh-ty lit-tle Miss was gay Fol-lette;— She
said, "Why, you for-get,— That you and I just met,— Though we've been din-ing,

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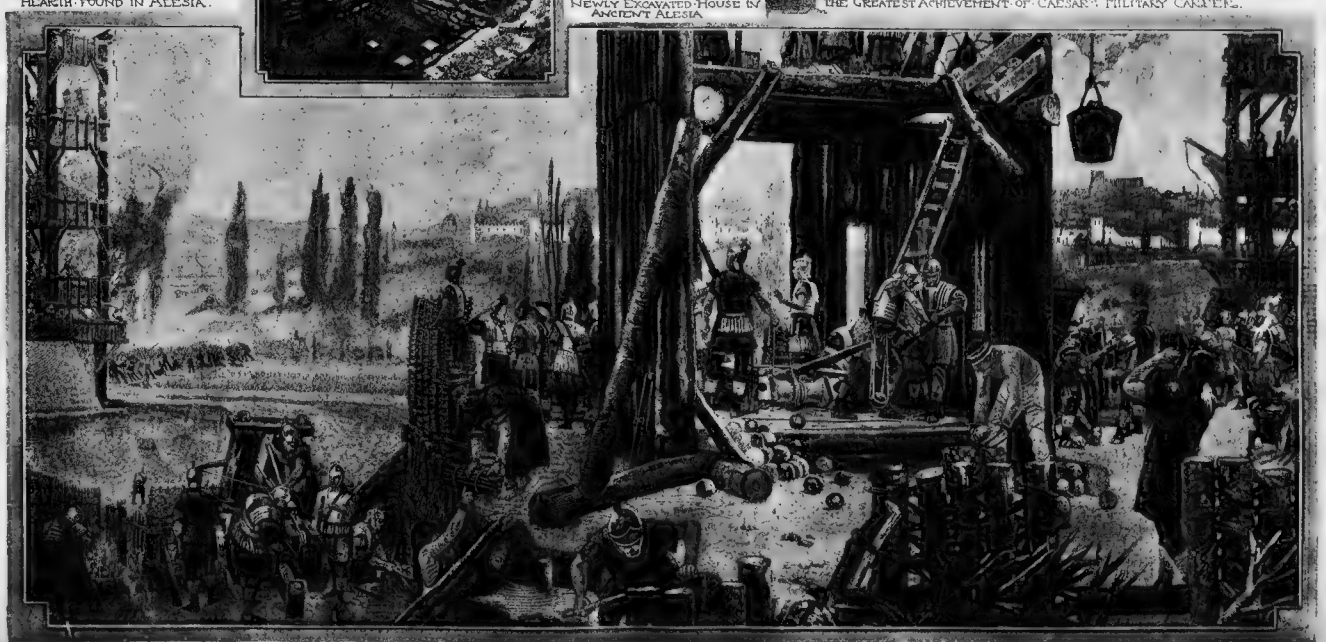
DIGGING OVER CAESAR'S GREATEST BATTLEFIELD

JUG AND FUNNEL FOUND AT ALESIA

STATUE OF THE GODDESS OF THE HEARTH FOUND IN ALESIA.

THE HEATING CHAMBER OF A NEWLY EXCAVATED HOUSE IN ANCIENT ALESIA



H. P. MOTTE'S REMARKABLE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SIEGE OF ALESIA THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF CAESAR'S MILITARY CAREER.

EVERY schoolboy who has studied Latin remembers the long-drawn-out and sanguinary siege of Alesia by the Romans under Julius Caesar. Well, Alesia has been found.

Alesia was defended by Vercingetorix, the greatest and bravest of all the ancient Gauls. Its conquest was the greatest achievement of Julius Caesar's life, and established his position as ruler of the Roman world.

Now they have excavated the site of ancient Alesia in France, and have found a vast collection of relics of ancient times. Upon the site is a modern village called Alise-Sainte-Reine. In the ground around the city they found the remains of trenches and great quantities of Roman and Gallic weapons and armor. Most of the Gallic defenders of Alesia were in trenches outside the city.

Several beautiful objects of Roman times were found within the city. There was a statuary group of Jupiter between Minerva and Juno, statues of Castor and Pollux and a "Mater," the Roman goddess of the hearth. These were found in an interesting building with three apses.

Among other sculptured objects found were three heads of negroes, with closed eyes, which are supposed to have reference to Hercules, the legendary founder of Alesia, who is said to have made war for a long time against the negroes.

An amphitheatre, several temples and many houses were brought to light. Much interest was taken in the construction of the heating apparatus in one room, which evidently served nearly the same purpose as the dry hot room in a modern Turkish bath. Many domestic utensils in bronze were found. The construction of wells, cisterns and aqueducts showed that Alesia enjoyed a high state of civilization and comfort.

Among the objects of art was a mutilated statue of a Gallic chief, which may represent Vercingetorix. Altogether this is one of the most interesting discoveries ever made of an ancient city.

The researches have revealed the remains of four successive cities. After the conquest by Julius Caesar, Alesia became an important Roman city. Then it declined and became important again in the second century of the Christian era. It was twice destroyed by the barbarians who overran the Roman Empire. After its second destruction in the fifth century it disappeared from the map of the earth.

The great Vercingetorix is still held in reverence by Frenchmen. Julius Caesar had conquered a large part of Gaul through the dissensions of the inhabitants. Then the Gauls, becoming desperate, united under the leadership of Vercingetorix a young Arvernian chief. He gained several victories over Caesar's lieutenants, but was defeated by Caesar himself, and retired to Alesia, which is on a plateau, whence he issued an eloquent appeal to all Gauls to unite against the invader.

There were at least 80,000 Gauls in and around Alesia, for Caesar speaks of a sortie of 60,000 men from there. The remaining Gauls promised to send reinforcements of 250,000 men to the help of Vercingetorix.

The siege works by which Caesar attacked Alesia are the wonder of history, on account of their extent. He enclosed an area of fourteen miles within them. Describing merely

(Continued on Next Page.)

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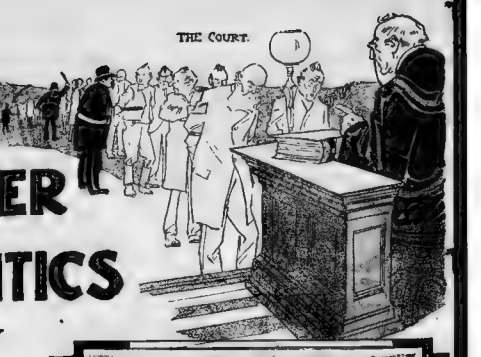
THE MOST SHAMEFUL CHAPTER IN AMERICAN POLITICS



The Appalling Ballot Debauchery of Adams County, Ohio, Whose Voters Were Bought and Sold Like Cattle—$10 a Head and in Any Number Required

The Shame of Adams County.

Adams County, Ohio, has 6,578 voters.

Fifteen hundred have already been indicted for selling their votes at the November election.

The Grand Jury is indicting seventy-five more each day.

Five hundred voters have been sentenced to lose their votes for five years, to nominal fines and suspended workhouse terms.

Those who do not confess go to prison.

One-half of Adams County will be disfranchised before the probe is ended.

Votes were bought at an average of $10 each, and voters were delivered in batches of ten to one hundred.

Vote-selling has been going on since 1867.

Adams County voters confess they looked upon the vote as an "economic opportunity."

Voters took money impartially from each party and often from both.

Because of wholesale disfranchisement special provisions will have to be made to secure men eligible to hold office or serve on juries.

"Uncle Freddy" Beck, Who Received $25 for His Ballot—the Highest Paid Voter in Adams.

ADAMS COUNTY JAIL—TOO SMALL TO HOLD THE CONVICTED VOTERS.

The Clerks Who Take the Fines $12,000 in $5 and $10 Fines Have Already Been Collected.

Cincinnati, Jan. 14.

THE most shameful chapter in the history of American politics is now being written in Adams County, Ohio. In this little hillside section of the state—just a hundred miles from Cincinnati—1,500 of its 6,578 voters have been indicted for selling their votes at the last election! More than 1,000 have been sentenced and disfranchised for a term of five years!

Before the Grand Jury ends its work at least half the voting population of the county will be under indictment! When the court finishes its sentencing their will not be enough qualified citizens in Adams County to carry on the work of government, and special provisions will have to be made to secure men to hold office and to serve on juries!

Manifestly it would be an awkward problem to provide prison quarters for half a county. So has arisen quite as strange an adjunct to a court as this ballot bazaar from Ohio is to the Constitution. This is "the confessional." To it come as many of those indicted as the spirit moves to truth. There they tell their story, how much they were paid, by whom, how long they have been selling their votes, and why they did it. Having told, they go forth, fined the dollars they received for their last bargaining, with a suspended prison sentence over them—and deprived of the right to vote for five years.

Those who do not confess are fined heavily, serve their sentence, and are deprived of the vote for five years.

How much did these men receive in exchange for the right of self-government? What was the value of the mess of pottage for which these Esaus sold their birthright?

An average of $10! Here on this page is printed the picture of "Uncle Freddy" Beck, aged seventy-five, and a respected citizen of the county. "Uncle Freddy" rises to pictorial fame because he was the highest paid voter of the batches of bought and sold. He has confessed to Judge A. Z. Blair, who is heading the inquiry, that he received $25 for his. Some of "Uncle Freddy's" neighbors scoff and say his story emanates in sinful pride and orgulous ostentation. Uncle Freddy says it's so.

In Adams County voting was an occupation and election a business opportunity. The franchise was operated under the contract system. Voters were sold in wholesale lots by the contractors, who were usually small township statesmen of blustering temperament. They would herd the citizens and offer them to the party bidding the most. This system greatly facilitated the business of vote-buying.

"A contractor would go to the party leaders and say: 'We have twenty men. What will you give us?' says Judge Blair, explaining the system to a representative of the newspaper. "Twenty men would probably bring $250 in the open market. The contractor could divide $200 of this among the purchased voters and keep the $50 as his commission on a chattel deal. Men were sold like cattle. One-half the voters of Adams County were either bought or sold."

And now what can be the reason for this most shameful episode in the great American experiment of self-government? One can understand why one man or ten men out of a thousand will sell their rights as a citizen, just as one can understand that among the thousand men one or ten may logically be a thief; but what are the causes underlying a wholesale degradation of the ballot?

A lack of civic honesty and of understanding in 50 per cent of a community?

Analysis of the hundreds of confessions leads at once to a curious fact—not one out of twenty believed that in selling their votes they were doing anything dishonest; did not believe that they were doing anything more than marketing a marketable possession that they owned. Furthermore, many of the women held the same view—that Election Day was nothing more than an excellent thing—a market day, when the men of the family were enabled to dispose for a good price of a needless thing. The Government conferred upon them somewhat like a pension, and called a vote.

"Judge," said the man who first revealed the contracts system of voting, "I'm honest. Since you ask me I'm going to tell the whole truth."

"Judge, I'm honest." Thirty years of vote-selling this man revealed, and he is typical. Thirty years of the degradation of the ballot has produced a double standard of morality in the county. There is a political standard and an every-day life standard. A man may be an excellent churchman, a good father and a representative citizen all around. Yet he may never have looked upon vote-buying or selling as an evil.

"I am a good, working Democrat," said a substantial citizen of West Union, one of the larger towns of the county. "What do you mean by that?" he was asked. "I know how to use the money," he admitted quite frankly. "Don't you know it is wrong?" he was asked. "Surely," he replied, "but we must do it to avert a greater wrong."

Anything to win has been the view of the vote-buyers. And here is found one cause of the decadence in right civic thinking—an intense partisanship:

There is one case of a veteran of the Civil War. He had just come out of the court, where he had been fined $5, the amount he had taken for his vote, and had been disfranchised. He had walked five miles, from Benton, Ohio, to answer his summons and confess. He possesses neither a piece of land nor a house.

"Why did you take the money?" he was asked.

"I took it because it was there to take," he answered. "This has been going on so long that we no longer looked upon it as wrong."

Then the old man straightened up proudly.

"But I never sold out to the other side," he said. "I always voted my party ticket. I'm a Republican from tooth to toe nails!"

And this gives another side light upon causes.

What is Adams County like? Here, too, may be found another explanation. Life in Adams is an unceasing struggle against adverse agricultural conditions. The soil in sections is unyielding. In other parts invariably poor. Ten dollars represents a month's work on a farm. Therefore, ten dollars gotten through the mere marking of a ballot was a windfall of fortune. Few men approached with an offer of money could afford to decline. Ten dollars would buy shoes for the family or a full outfit for a wife. The investigation has yet to show that any portion of the corruption money was spent for whiskey. A vote was an economic commodity; a spring of water springing up at certain Heaven appointed days in a desert of poverty. It was one of the recompenses for being an American citizen.

The money paid was generally used, the confessions show, to provide the bare necessities for the families of the bought.

"I gave my five dollars to the doctor who tended my wife when she had our last baby," said one.

"I bought shoes for my wife and the two kids," said another.

A third said: "I'll tell you the truth. I was hungry and got something to eat."

In so far as this, the work of the grafter, the corruptionist, the boodler who fattens on the degradation of the ballot was not. There the deadening fungus which attacks the tree of civic liberty in all the great cities found a medium that has brought it to a decree of growth hideous enough to make the whole nation stop and think. For it is certain that immense sums from the leaders of the traffic in votes in Adams, of which the bought slaves never got a tithe.

At every election of importance the mails have been heavy with negotiations with absent Adams County men, special rates being paid for their votes, including railroad fares.

Men from each party were told off to look after fixed numbers of voters and to buy them. Voters were marked out in blocks much as steers are marked out in preparing for a Western round-up. Election was a round-up. Just after man has appeared at the "confessional" and has admitted selling out to both sides at once. This makes the vote buyers more uncomfortable than the investigation. It seems to hint at ill flew in their system. Typical of this condition is the confession of one old farmer to Judge Blair.

"Yer Honor," he said, "I got $10 from the Democrats. But after I'd sold out to them I thought I might as well go in for a killin', so I took another sawbuck from the Republicans. Then after that a feller come around and asked me to scratch the Republican ticket and vote for the Democratic candidate for Sheriff. Now, I warn't unwillin' to make as much as there was to make, so I took $3 fer that. An' so I cleaned up $23 on the day an' I thought that was pretty fair pickin's."

He was fined $23—the whole pickin's—and was disfranchised for five years.

"Poverty is at the root of this wholesale debauchery of the ballot," says Judge Blair, "but poverty does not explain all of it."

There was Mrs. Lawrence Furtwanger, a woman of sixty-five, who walked into West Union, fifteen miles from her log cabin home, at Turn Creek, and pleaded guilty in behalf of her invalid son and husband.

"They got $5 apiece for their votes, Judge," she said, "and they turned it right over to me. It was the first money they'd earned for me since last election. They didn't think it was doin' nobody any harm."

One hundred and thirty voters, who had walked miles over the hills to the bitter cold to plead guilty to their indictments, were saved from freezing and starving by the better off citizens of West Union last week.

"Soon's we learnt we were wanted we started off," said one of a gang of ten whose votes used to be delivered regularly. "We ain't thieves or criminals. When the law wants us we're right there to answer. We're honest, all of us, but if the law says it ain't right for us to have sold our votes, why, I reckon we all are willin' to pay for our mistake."

Out of this mass of confessions it is hoped will emerge the absolute evidence that will convict and send to jail the leaders in the demoralizing traffic. The immunity bath offered by the court is not for those who have made their living by buying and selling the voters of Adams. These men will be caught and be offered up on the altar of an outraged republic as an object lesson for their like throughout the Union. Some of these men have already left the county, exiling themselves to escape the punishment they know to be inevitable.

After years of immunity, the investigation came as a decided shock to the voters of Adams. It was started by complaints with which traffic was carried on at the last election. The squads of voters were marshalled to the polls by the buyers like cattle and the politicians walked into the polls with them, watching them over their shoulders as they marked the ballots to make sure that the "goods" were delivered. The same sordid parade that marched over the hills to the polls, marshalled by buyers with sheaves of greenbacks in their hands, are now marching over the frozen mountains to the court to confess their participation in the debauchery of the ballot.

"The electoral corruption was to such a symptom of general corruption," said Judge Blair, "that I would not trust a regularly drawn Grand Jury to investigate. For the same reason I called in Prosecutor Stephenson and Sheriff Gibbony and ordered them to pick out fifteen of the most honest men in the county as a Grand Jury. This we found sufficiently difficult. But this jury is thoroughly honest, as deeply interested in cutting out this canker spot as any American citizen should be. They may sit for two or three months, still finding indictments. As their record has been seventy-five to one hundred a day, up to date, you will see how little of Adams County is likely to be left to go to the polls after we are through disfranchising these vote sellers."

The stained history of the Republican city in Philadelphia and darkest Pennsylvania, the workings of Tammany and the old Tweed ring, all the bribery and corruption that have been part of the misgovernment of the great cities of the United States can show nothing so widespread, so evil in its apparent unconsciousness of wrong, as this riot of vote traffic in Ohio. It must be named, indeed, as the most shameful chapter in the history of American politics.

Harnessing the Lightning to Push Plant Growth.

THE use of electricity on the farm is by no means a new departure in this country, where in the more up-to-date establishments it has been employed for years in place of the "hired man." The cows are milked, the hay is mown, the milk is churned, the mill is driven and a thousand and one ordinary chores are all performed by electricity.

But it is only recently that "harnessed lightning" has been successfully employed to stimulate and improve the actual growth of crops and vegetables, although scientists have been experimenting with it in this country and in Europe for many years.

Thirty years ago the work was begun by Professor Lemstrom, a Dane, and since then a number of able men have turned their attention to the subject. Sir Oliver Lodge, the great English scientist, declared his faith in the proposition and it came to be generally admitted that crops could be forced by means of electricity, although the most satisfactory method of applying it was still to be ascertained.

Now comes Professor Daniel Berthelot, Professor of Physics at the High School of Pharmacy, Paris, with an astonishing report of what he has achieved in agriculture by means of electric stimulation of plants and crops.

Professor Berthelot has grown beans, turnips, potatoes, carrots, cabbages, celery, lettuce and, in fact, most every variety of farm product on his electric farm at Meudon, and in every instance the product was not only larger than that grown without the aid of electricity, but took less time to mature. An electric current is run through the earth and by means of stanchions, from which a wire netting is suspended above the growing plant, the air is electrified too in this way both of the elements from which the plant derives its nutrition are subjected to electrical influence, and the effect is seen in the comparative experiments conducted by the Professor.

In one case two lots of French beans were planted under exactly similar conditions, except that one was subjected to the electrical treatment while the other was allowed to sprout in the ordinary manner. The pot containing the first was numbered 17, and the other pot was numbered 16. This will be seen from the illustration, the beans stimulated by electricity (Pot 17) are considerably more developed than those grown in the ordinary way.

A Diagram Illustrating the Berthelot Method of Stimulating Plant Growth by Electricity. On the Left, a Bean Plant Under Treatment. On the Right a Plant of the Same Age Growing Naturally.

in a similar manner, although on a more elaborate scale, the Professor applied electricity to his turnips and potatoes, with equally satisfactory results.

To produce these results, Professor Berthelot uses an electric plant built upon a truck, so that it may readily be transported from place to place wherever it is needed.

Digging Over Caesar's Greatest Battlefield.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

the beginning of these fortifications, Caesar says in his Commentaries:

"Caesar adopted the following system of fortification: He dug a trench twenty feet deep, with perpendicular sides, in such a manner that the base of this trench should extend so far as the edges were apart at the top. He raised all his other works at a distance of four hundred feet from that ditch; he did that with this intention, lest, since he necessarily embraced so extensive an area, and the whole works could not be easily surrounded by a line of soldiers, a large number of the enemy should suddenly, or by night, sally against the fortifications; or lest they should by day cast weapons against our men while occupied with the work.

"Having left this interval, he drew two trenches fifteen feet broad, and of the same depth, the innermost of them being in low and level ground, he filled with water conveyed from the river. Behind these he raised a rampart and wall twelve feet high; to this he added a parapet and battlements, with large stakes cut like stags' horns projecting from the junction of the parapet and battlements, to prevent the enemy from scaling it, and surrounded the entire work with turrets, which were eighty feet distant from one another."

In front of his fortifications Caesar built immense quantities of pits, with artfully concealed spikes, on which the Gauls stumbled and impaled themselves.

Although gunpowder was not known to the Romans, they had mechanical devices which threw various kinds of missiles with terrible effect. These included catapults, ballistae, cutonize and onagers, which threw missiles, and the aries or battering ram, which smashed down walls.

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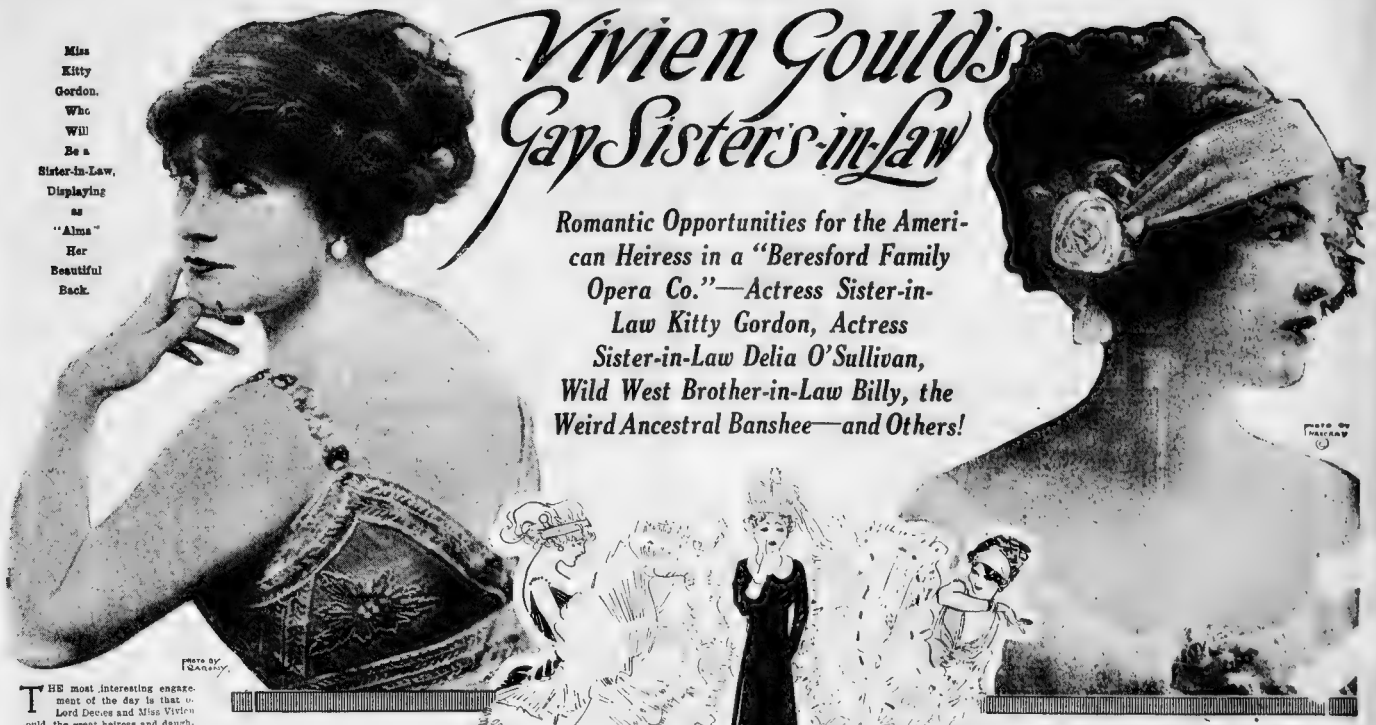
Vivien Gould's Gay Sisters-in-Law

Romantic Opportunities for the American Heiress in a "Beresford Family Opera Co."—Actress Sister-in-Law Kitty Gordon, Actress Sister-in-Law Delia O'Sullivan, Wild West Brother-in-Law Billy, the Weird Ancestral Banshee—and Others!



Miss Kitty Gordon, Who Will Be a Sister-in-Law, Displaying as "Alma" Her Beautiful Back.

Photo by Dagony.

Miss Vivien Gould Who Is to Marry Lord Decies

THE most interesting engagement of the day is that of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould, the great heiress and daughter of Mr and Mrs. George J. Gould. Among the countless interesting facts connected with this event is the relationship of Lord Decies to two conspicuous ornaments of the musical comedy stage.

Lord Decies is a Beresford. His younger brother, the Hon. Robert Beresford, married Miss Delia O'Sullivan, who played a prominent part in that sprightly musical comedy, "The Girl from Kay's." The next brother to that, the Hon. Henry Beresford, married Miss Kitty Gordon, who was the star of "The Girl from Kay's," and has lately been amusing New York in that extremely gay production, "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Kitty Gordon is, in fact, the most popular actress and singer on the English musical comedy stage, and occupies nearly as high a position in America. She has been called the most beautiful woman in England. Men have died for her She is especially noted for her exquisitely formed back, which was displayed extensively in "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Kitty Gordon has recently begun divorce proceedings against the Hon. Henry Beresford, but there is plenty of time to stop them if her relatives can persuade her to.

It is said that Lord Decies takes no particular pride in having such prominent and distinguished relatives as Miss Kitty Gordon and Miss Delia O'Sullivan. It is no secret in society, moreover, that George Gould does not look with any particular enthusiasm on the engagement of his daughter and Lord Decies Whether this is due to the Anglo-Irish nobleman's theatrical connections or to previous Gould experiences with the nobility is not certain.

The Beresfords have very pronounced characteristics. They are headlong and impetuous when in love. For sure, they are true sons of Erin! They marry whom and when they please, without consulting the other members of the clan They demand two things, that their men must be brave and their wives beautiful. No masculine Beresford within the recollection of England has married a homely woman.

When the Hon. Robert, who is next in the line of succession to Lord Decies, married Delia O'Sullivan, the Waterford-Beresford connections had hysterics. Delia was a beauty. More than that, she was a Killarney beauty. But the fair Delia belonged to the musical comedy stage, and the Beresfords were very great aristocrats.

Delia was a big favorite in the "Girl from Kay's," and the Hon. Robert was not the only gay young blood who begged the beauty to be his. When the favorite "Girl from Kay's" sang Irish ballads, when her voice trilled lovingly in her greatest favorite, "By Killarney's Lakes and Fells," the Hon. Robert could stand it no longer. He pleaded once too often. The fair Delia said "yes," and they were married as speedily as English law allowed.

But, alas! The Hon Robert was a bankrupt, he had no money to pay the fair Delia's expenses. It was sad, but true. When the Marquis of Waterford heard of the marriage he said, "What will they live on? Robert has no money!" When Lord Decies, who was then Colonel the Hon. John G. H Beresford, heard, he said, "What will they live on? Robert is a bankrupt!" When the world heard of the marriage it said, "What will they live on? Beresford owns nothing but debts!" And the consequences were that the newly-wed Beresfords did not live at all. They hardly existed.

Robert's career was one of the greatest gossip-providers in Great Britain. He began to sow his wild oats when very young. When the South African war broke out, the present Lord Decies was an officer in the field. Robert went out as a war correspondent. He had several sensational experiences, was captured by the Boers on two occasions and had the time of his life. He finally returned to England to find himself a bankrupt, and at this crucial moment consummated his folies by marrying the beauty of the Killarney Lakes

Perhaps Miss O'Sullivan expected to be raised to a seventh social heaven when she became the Hon Mrs. Beresford. Her hopes were blasted. The Hon Robert had estranged the older members of the family. Even before his latest exploits, his older brothers had ceased speaking of him in public. The fair and charming Delia had one glimpse of Curraghmore, the Waterford castle in Ireland. The newly-weds were invited there for a family inspection. The bride sang her latest songs and danced her special toe dance, but the breach could not be healed.

When the Hon. Robert found that no allowance was forthcoming from his family, Delia, the beautiful Delia, went back to the stage. Matrimony had only added to her charms and graces She made another sensation.

Through all his troubles one member of the family stood up for him—his younger brother Harry—Dashing Harry, stood his friend And for why? Because forsooth, Harry was head over heels in love with another "girl from Kay's"—Miss Kitty Gordon! He won, too.

The Hon. Harry is in Ireland. Miss Gordon's successes in America will keep her here indefinitely. The first play Lord Decies went to see was "Alma." It is said that he took his charming sister-in-law out to supper. Miss Gould is also interested in "Alma." She has seen the play several times, so as to know something of her new sister-in-law to be.

The Hon Robert, in the months following his marriage and the fair Delia's return to the stage, continued to delight the sensation lovers of London. His racy escapades would fill a book. Finally he capped all his performances. He tried in real life to portray a very fetching incident from "The Girl From Kay's" The fair Delia, who had laughed heartily night after night at the scene in the play, had no sense of humor when she appeared at the Norfolk Hotel at Brighton and found her Hon. Robert there with another charmer

Robert said he was only living out the restaurant scene in the play, but Delia refused to be pleased. She sued him for a divorce, and got it without much trouble. These occurrences distressed the Beresfords keenly The present Lord Decies escaped much of the unpleasantness by keeping in active service. He won his Distinguished Service Order at about the time that the Hon. Robert was winning his divorce suits.

How will Miss Vivien accept the situation? Will she reconcile the family? Will she join forces with the sisters in-law?

The future Lady Decies fulfills the Beresford traditions She is comely. Incidentally, she is clever and apparently brave. The Gould men also have some characteristics of the Beresfords. They have a fondness for actresses Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Howard Gould and the present Mrs. Frank Gould have all had stage experience. Miss Vivien, were she poor, could follow her mother's profession. She sings charmingly and her dancing is a thing to dream of.

With so much talent in the family something well worth while might be done. Miss Vivien might form the "Beresford Family Opera Company" or the "Beresford Family Dramatic Company." She could be prima donna, aided by the fair Delia and the equally fair Kitty.

Two hundred years ago there was a different kind of actress in the family The Lady Nicola Beresford must have been a woman of rare talent, although she was never on the stage Oh, dear no! Ladies were not stage-struck in those days. This lady was originally Lady Nicola Hamilton She married Sir Tristram Beresford, with whom she was not in love. The man she loved married another. The Lady Nicola and the other man, the Earl of Tyrone, continued their friendship even after marriage, but they were very good

Lady Beresford came down to breakfast one morning wearing a broad black ribbon bracelet. Sir Tristram Beresford asked what it meant. She would not tell, but never appeared afterward without it. Twenty years later, on her deathbed, she told her son that Lord Tyrone had appeared to her the night after his death; that he had laid his fingers on her wrist, and in the morning her wrist was all drawn and withered. This was the secret of the ribbon band. Twenty years the Lady Nicola had acted a part. Is it any wonder that her descendants like members of the profession?

"The Beresford Family Opera Company" might utilize Lady Beresford's history They might dramatize their Banshee Ignoring that since her death the members of the family always receive a visit from her whenever a death occurs Lord Charles Beresford swears that she visited him the night that his father died

What a fetching combination could be made! Will the future Lady Decies do it? "The Beresford Family Opera Company," formed by Delia O'Sullivan, Kitty Gordon, Lady Decies, and the Banshee! All Ireland would flock to see the company. Banshees are the breath of life to a son or daughter of Erin

The old watch tower of Curraghmore, the chief seat of the Beresford family, would make a capital private theatre Curraghmore is one of the most delectable places in Ireland. It is the seat of the Waterford family The Marquis of Waterford is head of the allied Waterford Decies families

Curraghmore is a princely place. The old watch tower is 700 years old. The stables afford stabling for 300 horses The stone walls enclosing the estate measure more than sixteen miles. It is by no means a run-down Irish estate. What a setting it would be for the plays given by the three sisters in-law!

There is another sister in law already provided for Miss Vivien She can have no place in the company, unless she plays chaperon—propriety chaperon This sister-in-law is an American She was Miss Florence Miller, of Providence, R. I. Her husband is the Hon. William Beresford, the youngest of the family. They live on a ranch near Calgary, Canada, and have several children. Should Lord Decies have no children the title will eventually go to this brother, the popular Billy, or his oldest son Billy Beresford forswore the service and the old life in England to live on a Canadian ranch and raise hay and children.

Miss Delia O'Sullivan, Who Married One of Lord Decies' Brothers, and Who Will Be a Sister-in-Law of Miss Vivien by Divorce.

NOT Miss Gordon Welcoming Sister-in-Law Vivien, but Miss Gordon in a Fetching Attitude as "Alma."

"The Hon Robert said he was only living out the restaurant scene in the play"

The Arctic as a Summer Resort

THE discovery that nobody—native or visitor—ever has a cold, or consumption, or typhoid fever, or malaria in the Arctic regions, while that climate is even said to cure tuberculosis, has given Arctic exploration a new meaning and legitimate use.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, hero of the farthest South next June will head an Arctic expedition whose goal is no farther north than the island of Spitsbergen.

The expedition is being undertaken solely for scientific and geographical purposes. Accompanying Sir Ernest will be some half-dozen of the leading members of his Antarctic expedition.

After his recent Antarctic experience an important side of the work in the Spitzbergen expedition will be to institute a comparison between the fresh water biology of the South and that of the Northern regions

Mr J Murray, the biologist in the Nimrod expedition, who will accompany Sir Ernest Shackleton to Spitsbergen in a similar capacity, says.

"Spitsbergen has a fine Summer, and part of it is at present the favorite resort of many excursionists.

"Even the Antarctic regions can be visited by excursionists in the Summer, but the distance is rather against excursion traffic, as the nearest port is something like two thousand miles distant.

"Both in the North and South there is perpetual daylight, with magnificent ranges of mountains, just like the Alps, set close to the sea."

Several reports of the scientific investigations of the members of the Nimrod expedition have just been completed.

The reports up to date deal chiefly with the fresh water life found in fresh water farms in the Antarctic, and contain many illustrations of Antarctic rotifers, while animal life found in all the lands visited on the voyage is also touched upon.

The Antarctic rotifers are of particular interest. Although invisible to the naked eye, they are so abundant that they form large red patches on the rocks, and increase with prodigious activity.

It is also suspected that these animals form what is known as red snow in the Polar regions, and they have been found in the red snow in the Alps and other places.

The rotifers are remarkably tenacious of life. Mr. J Murray says that little animals were first obtained in the Antarctic by taking some moss out of a lake, and on its being melted they immediately became alive In the ice, they remain dormant until thawed out

As indicating the extreme range of temperatures through which the little creatures can pass and still remain alive, Mr. Murray mentioned that after being frozen and thawed and dried, a bottle containing a number of rotifers were immersed for a short time in boiling water, and many survived the ordeal.

A number were brought home through the tropics, and on arrival in England they were subjected to a much greater degree of cold by being immersed in a liquid of carbon dioxide for many hours, and some still lived

The Antarctic lakes were found swarming with green microscopic plants, which increase with such rapidity through the short Summer that some of the lakes were covered with a solid sheet of green matter formed by the plants.

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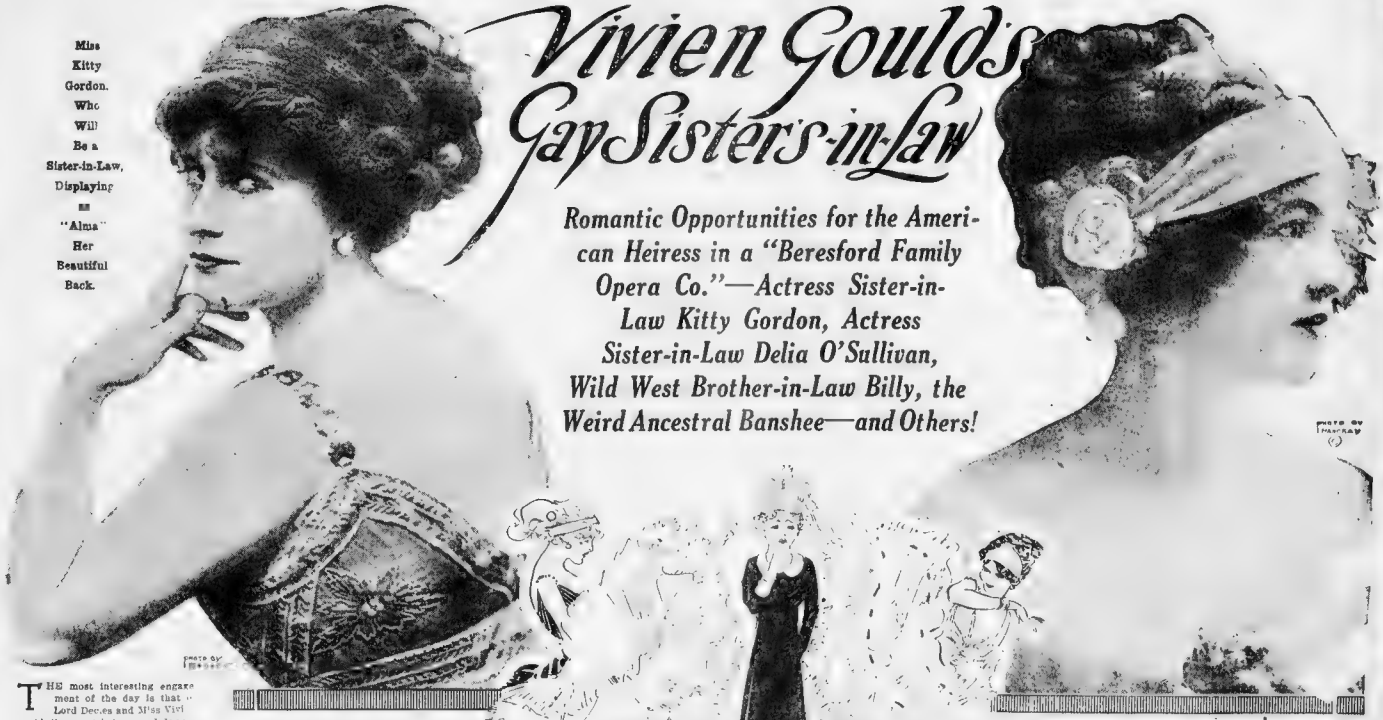
Vivien Gould's Gay Sisters-in-Law

Romantic Opportunities for the American Heiress in a "Beresford Family Opera Co."—Actress Sister-in-Law Kitty Gordon, Actress Sister-in-Law Delia O'Sullivan, Wild West Brother-in-Law Billy, the Weird Ancestral Banshee—and Others!



Miss Kitty Gordon, Who Will Be a Sister-in-Law, Displaying a "Alma" Her Beautiful Back.

photo by Mackay

THE most interesting engagement of the day is that of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould, the great heiress and daughter of Mr and Mrs. George J. Gould.

Among the countless interesting facts connected with this event is the relationship of Lord Decies to two conspicuous ornaments of the musical comedy stage.

Lord Decies is a Beresford. His younger brother, the Hon. Robert Beresford, married Miss Delia O'Sullivan, who played a prominent part in that sprightly musical comedy, "The Girl from Kay's." The next brother to that the Hon. Henry Beresford, married Miss Kitty Gordon, who was the star of "The Girl from Kays," and has lately been amusing New York in that extremely gay production, "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Kitty Gordon is, in fact, the most popular actress and singer on the English musical comedy stage, and occupies nearly as high a position in America. She has been called the most beautiful woman in England. Men have died for her. She is especially noted for her exquisitely formed back, which was displayed extensively in "Alma, Where Do You Live?"

Miss Kitty Gordon has recently begun divorce proceedings against the Hon. Henry Beresford, but there is plenty of time to stop them if her relatives can persuade her to.

It is said that Lord Decies takes no particular pride in having such prominent and distinguished relatives as Miss Kitty Gordon and Miss Delia O'Sullivan. It is no secret in society, moreover, that George Gould does not look with any particular enthusiasm on the engagement of his daughter and Lord Decies. Whether this is due to the Anglo-Irish nobleman's theatrical connections or to previous Gould experiences with the nobility is not certain.

The Beresfords have very pronounced characteristics. They are headlong and impetuous when in love. For sure, they are true sons of Erin! They marry whom and when they please, without consulting the other members of the caste. They demand two things, that their men must be brave and their wives beautiful. No masculine Beresford within the recollection of England has married a homely woman.

When the Hon Robert, who is next in the line of succession to Lord Decies, married Delia O'Sullivan, the Waterford Beresford connections had hysterics. Delia was a beauty. More than that, she was a Killarney beauty. But the fair Delia belonged to the musical comedy stage, and the Beresfords were very great aristocrats.

Delia was a big favorite in the "Girl from Kay's," and the Hon Robert was not the only rash young blood who heaved the beauty to be his. When the favorite "Girl from Kay's" sang Irish ballads, when her voice trilled lovingly in her greatest favorite, "By Killarney's Lakes and Fells," the Hon. Robert could stand it no longer. He pleaded once too often. The fair Delia said "yes," and they were married as speedily as English law allowed.

But, alas! The Hon. Robert was a bankrupt, he had no money to pay the fair Delia's expenses. It was sad, but true. When the Marquis of Waterford heard of the marriage he said, "What will they live on? Robert has no money!" When Lord Decies, who was then Colonel the Hon John G. H. Beresford, heard he said, "What will they live on? Robert is a bankrupt!" When the world heard of the marriage it said, "What will they live on? Beresford owns nothing but debts!" And the consequences were that the newly-wed Beresfords did not live at all. They hardly existed.

Robert's career was one of the greatest gossip-providers in Great Britain. He began to sow his wild oats when very young. When the South African war broke out the present Lord Decies was an officer in the field. Robert went out as a war correspondent. He had several sensational experiences. He was captured by the Boers on two occasions and had the time of his life. He finally returned to England to find himself a bankrupt, and at this crucial moment consummated his follies by marrying the beauty of the Killarney Lakes.

Perhaps Miss O'Sullivan expected to be raised to a seventh social heaven when she became the Hon Mrs. Beresford. If she did, she was disappointed. The doors were closed. The Hon. Robert had exposed the skeletons of the family. Even cousins in remote holds, like other members of the [illegible]

Miss Vivien Gould Who Is to Marry Lord Decies

broad black ribbon bracelet. Sir Frederick Beresford asked what it meant. She would not tell, but never appeared afterward without it. Twenty years later, on her deathbed, she told her son that Lord Decies had appeared to her the night after his death; that he had laid his fingers on her wrist, and in the morning her wrist was all drawn and withered. This was the secret of the ribbon band. Twenty years the Lady Nicola had acted a part. Is it any wonder that her descendants like members of the profession?

The Beresford family Opera Company is not unlike Lady Beresford's. They might dramatize it. However, it seems that since her death the members of the family always receive a visit from her whenever a death occurs. Lord Charles Beresford swears that she visited him the night that his father died.

What a fetching combination could be made! Will the future Lady Decies do it? The Beresford Family Opera Company, formed by Delia O'Sullivan, Kitty Gordon, Lady Decies, and the Banshee? All Ireland would flock to see the company. Let us hope that [illegible]

Miss Delia O'Sullivan, Who Married One of Lord Decies' Brothers, and Who Will Be a Sister-in-Law of Miss Vivien by Divorce

NOT Mr Gordon Welcoming Sister-in-Law Vivien, but Miss Gordon in a Fetching Attitude as "Alma."

"The Hon Robert said he was only living out the restaurant scene in the play"

speaking of him in public. The fair and charming Delia had one glimpse of Curraghmore, the Waterford castle in Ireland. The newlyweds were invited there for a family function. The bride sang her latest songs and danced her special toe dance, but the breach could not be healed.

When the Hon Robert found [illegible] family [illegible] Delia, went [illegible] Matrimony had [illegible] charms and graces [illegible] her sensation.

Although all [illegible] member of the family stood up for [illegible] younger [illegible] dashing Harry stood [illegible] And for why? [illegible] Harry was head over heels in love with another "girl from Kay's"—Miss Kitty Gordon. He was [illegible]

The Hon Harry is in love! Miss Gordon's appearance in America will keep her here indefinitely. For first she Lord Decies's [illegible] was "Alma." It [illegible] took his charming sister-in-law out to supper. Miss Gould is also interested in "Alma." She has seen [illegible] Ethel, as to [illegible] something of her new sister [illegible]

The Hon. Robert, in the months [illegible] marriage and the [illegible] to the stage, endeavored to duplicate the sensation [illegible] Delia O'Sullivan made [illegible] Play [illegible] and [illegible] performances [illegible] Robert [illegible] sensational [illegible] Boers on two occasions [illegible] Girl From Kay's." The fair Delia, who had laughed heartily night after night at the scene in the play, but [illegible] Norfolk Hotel at Brighton and found her Hon Robert there with another charmer.

Robert said he was living out the restaurant scene in the play, but [illegible] She would not [illegible] for a divorce [illegible] got it without much trouble. [illegible] Boers [illegible] that the Hon Robert was [illegible] had divorce suits.

How will Miss Vivien accept the situation? Will she [illegible] the future? Will [illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Gould [illegible] Mrs. Beresford. [illegible] Miss Gould [illegible] Mrs. Beresford [illegible] Miss Gould [illegible] Mrs. Beresford [illegible] Miss Gould [illegible] Mrs. Beresford

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Midwinter Fashion Fads

The New "Serang" Wrap, Borrowed from India; The New Black Collars; The New "Bird of Paradise" Scarves—and Some New Dresses

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

The New "Serang" Wrap Closed by Throwing One Side Over the Shoulder.

An Original and Beautiful "Lucile" Model in Pale Green and Grey, with Touches of Blue and Silver.

A "Lucile" Study of Classical Simplicity and Grace Stone White Crepe de Chine and Tarnished Silver

A Tea Gown by "Lucile" in Violet-Hued Charmeuse and Dead Blue Chiffon with Bordering of Mink

The New Wrap of Satin Crepe, Which Is an Effective and Smart Adaptation of the "Serang" Worn by Ladies of India.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I HAVE just come across a delightful novelty—one of those little things which are of great importance in the scheme of dress and, so that you may immediately take advantage of it, propose to pass on its details forthwith. You must know then that it is destined for wear about a neck which would otherwise be left bare by a down-turned collar, or the almost decollete curve of an entirely collarless corsage, and that it consists of an encircling band of black velvet baby ribbon, whose correct and piquant position is quite high up on the throat, almost as high, in fact as the edge of the old-time collar band, from whose unbecoming bond are we have been mercifully released.

Band is, indeed, almost too important a word to be used in connection with this mere line of soft black, which makes the neck look all the whiter by contrast, and which, narrow as it is, bears the burden of half a dozen little flowers which, at one and the same time, are useful as concealing the place of fastening and distinctly ornamental. For the tiny flowers—so tiny they are, too, that only the deftest fingers could manipulate their petals—are all formed of closely folded and variously colored silk, pink and blue or blue and green, tawny orange and pale tea-rose yellow, with always a delicate touch of green in the guarding leaves, and sometimes, too, an introduction of shimmering golden gauze in the innermost hearts of the little roses.

A pretty idea, is it not? And the reality is, I can assure you, equally attractive, more especially, too, when in addition to the neck-band there is worn in the hair another but wider velvet ribbon, finished off in the same way with a cluster of silken and shaded blossoms.

Only note carefully that if you wear the two the first little bouquet should be so arranged that it comes just under the left ear, while then the other should be placed at the right side of the coiffure. And as waves, too, the velvet ribbon must be black, else you will miss the whole chic of the scheme, this being indeed an admirable way of giving to the toilette that tiny band of black which is always so effective.

A rather more elaborated version of the same idea is to set an inch-wide band of black velvet, fastened with two or three rather large flowers, whose petals of gathered and pleated silk are laid flat on the velvet, while two little tie ends of velvet are in turn edged with a trail of half-opened buds and leaves. But, dainty as it undoubtedly is, this latter and larger neck ornament just misses the piquancy of the first tiny thing—that, at least, is my opinion—and that I hope may be yours, too, for I will always like to think that you will adopt the best of the new fashions, and the best only.

Another novelty note, too, for you I have concerning the new scarves, which are veritable things of beauty and of shimmering gold gauze tissue shot with some deeply bright color such as sapphire blue, cerise or emerald green, which, as thus interwoven with gleaming gold, is subdued into a more subtle suggestion. They really deserve the name of "Bird of Paradise" scarves.

And now it is high time that I turned our mutual attention to those altered tea gowns, by means of which I hope to prove to you most conclusively the special suitability and charm of the classical scheme as applied to garments in which we women want to take our ease and to look our loveliest withal.

First and simplest of all these there is that gown which is entirely carried out in stone white crepe de chine, an inner slip of faintest flesh pink upon relieving it from any tendency to effect. For side trimming there are cords of burnished silver which hold in the soft folds of crepe de chine beneath the bust and catch up the filmy chiffon draperies which make a most becoming background for the arms; other cords, looped and tasselled, being introduced at the left side of the skirt.

Then another, and perhaps more generally becoming phase of the classically inspired tea gown, is represented by that second and charming affair of violet satin charmeuse, with partially veiling draperies of dead night blue chiffon, and for sole trimming some skunk fur, whose duties as a bordering are entirely confined to the violet-hued charmeuse. There is not a suspicion of any other trimming—no brightness and no bric-a-brac—but just the glamour of soft deep coloring and the charm of supremely graceful contours.

Finally, there is a tea gown whose lines over the bust are, I think you will find, quite exceptionally becoming this scheme also leaving bare the very prettiest part of the shoulders and arms. Softest green charmeuse is the primary and most prominent material—a green so delicate this that it merges almost naturally into the bordering bands of iron-gray charmeuse, while definite contrast is then afforded by the dark skunk fur on sleeves and skirt. The tasselled girdle is of oxidized silver, and tied about the corsage is a narrow twisted ribbon of cerulean blue, fastening in front in a true lover's knot bow, this first suggestion of color being delightfully realized in the cap of blue charmeuse with its pendant tassel of silver.

For novelties in wraps there is nothing new that is more charming than the adaptation shown on this page of the "Serang" worn by ladies in India. When open, its lines are simple and full of grace. It is closed by simply throwing one side—weighted by a heavy tassel—over the shoulder. The effect gains even from the grace of that movement, which is classical in drama, since the cloak succeeded the toga.

Luring Back the Birds to Fight Our Losing War on Bugs

BY RENE BACHE

WITH all the help science is trying to give the farmers in their fight against insects, it is doubtful if any real progress is being made toward lessening those innumerable tribes. Every year, according to the Government's official estimate, bugs do about $600,000,000 worth of damage in the United States and this huge tax on agriculture seems likely to continue for an indefinite period in the future.

One of the chief reasons for the vast multiplication of insects lies in the fact that the birds, their principal natural enemies, have been ruthlessly and systematically destroyed. It follows, then, that if war against them is to be successfully waged the first thing necessary is to bring the birds back.

Already some experiments in this direction, very striking in their results, have been made. In New England nesting-boxes have been put up in the orchards. The birds that came to occupy the boxes ate up the bugs, and so the latter had no chance to do any damage worth mentioning.

The problem, which was a difficult one, has been solved in a rather curious way by a German ornithologist—the Baron Berlepsch—who owns a large estate in Thuringia.

After years of study and observation, the Baron established the fact that the nesting holes generally preferred by birds are deserted woodpecker holes.

He examined woodpecker holes carefully and found to his surprise after inspecting and measuring several hundreds of them, that they were all formed on a uniform plan. A woodpecker hole, dug in a tree by the chisel-like bill of the bird, is a cavity of considerable size. It is bottle-shaped, the lower part being somewhat enlarged, and the inner walls sufficiently uneven to enable the bird to cling to them. The opening is always inclined upward at an angle of four degrees so that rain cannot penetrate, and the walls are so thick that changes of weather are unimportant to the occupants. At the bottom is a curious V-shaped trough, which contains a mixture of moldy fine wood shavings for the eggs to rest upon.

Baron Berlepsch made copies of woodpecker holes, faithful to the smallest detail. When he nailed them upon the trunks and branches of trees or attached them to buildings, they were promptly occupied by birds of various species, which bred in them. In short, the experiment was a success.

To attract birds that nest in the open, hedges are very desirable, and it is important to avoid cutting down the undergrowth in woods and the outskirts of woods. Shrubs should be freely planted—especially those of thorny kinds—to keep away vermin, or those for which the feathered visitors have a special liking, such as the gooseberry, beloved by warblers. If these are suitably pruned, so as to leave branches terminated by multiple upstanding forks, the latter will afford excellent opportunities for the construction of nests.

Fallen leaves should be left on the ground. Birds find food under them, and by their rustling are warned of the approach of enemies. It is noticeable that birds generally avoid bare paces.

Some day, when the business of encouraging the propagation of useful birds has become fairly established, an important feature of it will be the providing of food for them in Winter. For this purpose the Baron Berlepsch has invented an ingenious contrivance which he calls a "food bell." It is a glass receptacle, filled with hemp seed, and is hung from a tree. Being of glass it is easy to see when it needs refilling. This, however, is merely the reservoir, which, by an automatic arrangement, supplies the seed to a dish beneath. As fast as the seed is eaten it is replaced by more from above. A bell shaped roof over the dish protects the contents.

Another and even more interesting device of the Baron's is what he calls a "food tree." It is intended to imitate a tree thickly covered with the eggs and larvae of insects. But the food material used is a mixture of beef fat or mutton suet (for warmth) and hemp seed, dried and ground meat, white bread dried and ground, dried elderberries, and eggs, etc. This is put up as a regular commercial article in Germany nowadays. But any preparation more or less similar will serve the purpose, the method of using it being to melt the fat, put in the dry ingredients, and then pour the stuff, at boiling temperature, over the branches of a small pine or fir tree. All kinds of birds will eagerly seek such a food tree in the Winter, and, in a playground or school garden, it affords delightful opportunities for the observation of feathered creatures.

The Wild Bird Feeder Placed in position on a Tree.

Artificial Woodpecker Nests Designed to Lure Back the Wild Birds.

The Food Tree, an Artificial Feeding Station for the Birds.

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NEVER LETS HER FEET TOUCH THE SIDE-WALK OR THE STREET

She Is Monna Delza, Paris Actress, and She Esteems Her Pink Toes So Highly That Only the Great Rodin Has Been Permitted to Model Them.

Monna Delza, the Parisian Actress with the Precious Feet.

LITTLE Monna Delza, reigning feminine exquisite of the Paris stage, whose life is spent in making daily devotions to her own beauty—little Monna Delza, in her dressing room at the Vaudeville Theatre, read the most complimentary article about herself in a popular newspaper and flew into a violent rage.

"It is a wicked lie!" she stormed. Oh, it is shameful!" And she tore the offending sheet into bits.

"But it is most complimentary," said the astonished admirer, who had expected to see the actress's face beam with pleasure. "It was with a very distinguished person, as the article says, that you were seen walking on the Boulevard"——

"I tell you it is a lie, a wicked lie. I never walk on the Boulevard. All Paris knows that I never set foot on the street."

Alas! the unhappy writer of that article, who was trying so hard to make himself agreeable to Monna Delza, had forgotten that her most precious beauty detail is her perfect feet with their ten incomparable toes, that never, never, are permitted to touch a sordid pavement unless it is carpeted, or strewn with flowers.

A Paris wag—one of the uncombed literary set—alleges that Monna Delza says her prayers twice a day to those ten pink toes.

In all their naked loveliness they never are permitted to touch even the velvet-rugged floor of her boudoir; for rest and prayerful contemplation they repose on a satin upholstered stool. In fact, this stool is very like an altar, before which Monna Delza's maid prostrates herself while manicuring those half-score pink lilies.

The Grand Dukes and exiled Princes who sometimes have the happiness of escorting Monna Delza about Paris never dream of expecting her to put one of those precious feet upon the earth. The space between the motor car and every door which she leaves or enters must be bridged by a strip of thick, soft carpet.

Monna Delza owns a 40-horse-power limousine, besides smaller cars and a handsome carriage, in order that no emergency will confront her with the misfortune of having to walk. She is obsessed by the one idea of her matchless beauty. All her time is devoted to preserving and increasing it—for upon the stage she has little more to do than to exhibit it to the public.

Accordingly, like all women who are convinced that they have beauty of the miraculous sort, she thinks of nothing else. Nothing else matters. Her one passion is to keep her beauty as long as possible. She dare not imagine a time when she will no longer be beautiful. If her beauty should go—well then the deluge!

Monna Delza's feet are said to be the smallest and most shapely in Paris. Therefore, they must be clad in the softest silk and the daintiest shoes. She would enchant a Chinese mandarin with her tiny "trifles," for they are not only small, but so slender and beautifully shaped that artists have begged for the privilege of modeling them.

She has given this privilege to but one artist, however, and he, of course, the great Rodin. No one of lesser celebrity need apply.

The lovely Delza will never wear anything that is not woven or created especially for her. She never goes to a shop, but deals directly with the manufacturers themselves who, because she is an extraordinarily beautiful woman, indulge her exacting whims and weave fabrics especially for her. And to make it absolutely certain that the materials are woven for her, she insists that her initials shall be woven into an end of the fabric.

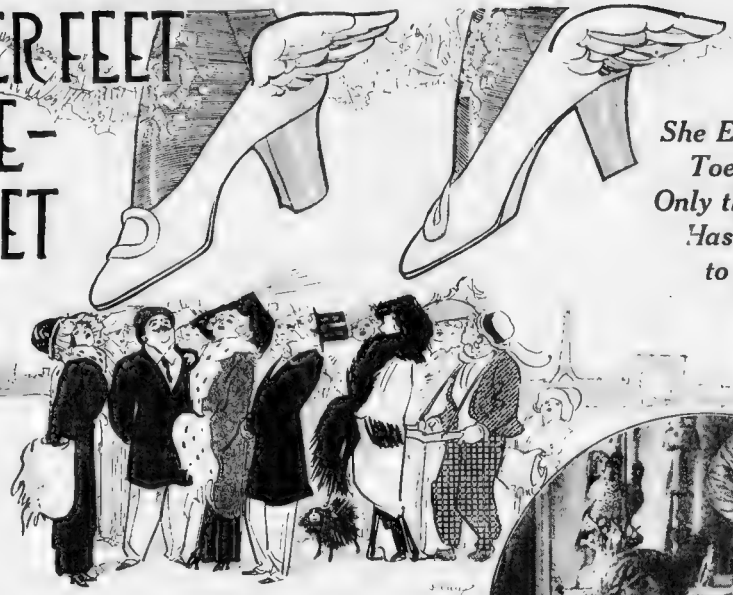
The silk for her delicate underclothing, the lace, the velvet, the satin, the wool of her beautiful gowns, are all manufactured especially for her. Many times she has what no other person in the world has, for she often orders special things after her own idea. After she is through wearing these novelties the manufacturers sometimes ask permission to make them for the general public, and Delza graciously consents.

The manufacturers adore her, as do the Paris dressmakers who make up her special fabrics for her.

Another of her fads is enormous pearl rings. She has some of the most perfect pearls known set in rings. Sometimes she will have both hands covered with them.

This dainty, exquisite, exclusive woman, strange to say, sometimes takes parts on the stage that are the exact opposite of this sort of thing. She delights in appearing as a roughly clad peasant woman, a newsgirl, a fishermaid in sabots, or a ragamuffin—in fact, one of her most famous successes was in "La Maison du Danse" at the Vaudeville Theatre, when she appeared as the Spanish ragamuffin in rags and tatters.

When she was a child she was left very poor and became a public charge for a time. She was ragged and unkempt. This is why, she says, she wants to take poverty parts on the stage and she makes herself as exclusive and exquisite as a queen off the stage.



She declares that she is the reincarnation of the lovely and dainty Marie Antoinette. She is a mystic and an occultist. She says that she has had a perfect revelation of her past existence as the ill-fated Queen, and that she is now living a life of greater satisfaction than she lived as the wife of Louis XVI. She is fulfilling now, she declares, what she failed to fulfil when she was here in a previous life.

She is preparing herself for a future incarnation when she is again to be a queen, in fact, an empress of Russia just a century from now. She declares that she can see into the future, and that Russia will then have cleansed herself of all her ignorant laws and oppressions and will be a great nation, and that the Empress will be looked upon as a great teacher.

The exclusiveness and daintiness that she keeps up in this life are merely a preparation for her next royal life—for a queen must ever be exclusive that is the only thing that makes her a queen. If she were less exclusive the people would not look up to her, and her power would be lost.

I shall have the same little feet then as I have now, for I have been enlightened about that fact," she says. "I shall have everything made exclusively for me just as I do now."

Although the Parisians are familiar with the queenly ambitions of Monna Delza, as outlined in these remarks, they fail to see the wretched absurdity of exploiting a pair of pretty little feet as future queen-principal title to the right to rule.

This is because the Parisian gaze is fixed on the feet, not on a possible throne waiting for them. If the feet were not really beautiful the whole thing would be a comedy, and Paris would laugh; but the feet being so charming, Paris can only admire heartily, and applaud Monna Delza's determination never to allow them to touch the ground.

From a distance, one aspect of the case dwarfs all others. Never has a woman convinced of her superior physical charms been able to lose sight of that fact. Contemplation of and means of preserving those charms become the one passion of her life. She can think of nothing else, do nothing else.

In Monna Delza's case it appears that she has not yet reached the point where her art as an actress is entirely absorbed in care for and exploitation of her pretty toes—which is natural, as there is no better field of exploitation for personal charms of any kind than the stage. But in time her devotion to those feet will inevitably oust out every other power she possesses, for historical precedents are too numerous to be denied, and they are corroborated every day in modern life wherever a woman makes a fetish of her beauty.

Monna Delza Dressing Her Bare Feet on a Satin Stool—Naked, They Are Never Allowed to Touch Even the Velvet-Rugged Floor of Her Boudoir.

Different Views of Monna Delza's Face.

Hospitality—Good, Bad and Unendurable

By LADY ANGELA VERNON.

A CELEBRATED French lady, at home in every city in Europe, recently wrote a very clever book in which she criticised the various forms of hospitality as established by society all over that continent. In summing up, the authoress remarked that so thoroughly unsatisfactory and ill-regulated these matters are in our own English "upper circles."

Personally I think the Americans surpass us in the art. They lay their time, their money and their interests at the feet of any wandering Gaby (native or otherwise) who happens to possess a letter of introduction. We English, on the other hand, only take to our bosoms those people whom we have met and tried and put found wanting; we are not good at promiscuous good fellowship, whatever one French admirer may say to the contrary.

It is amazing what a deal of difference the sea makes between us and our European brethren. That jolly boundary has indeed made us a race apart in manners, customs and ideas. Our lavish hospitality, when we are really stirred up to show ourselves at our best, leaves our foreign friends gaping at our extravagance.

I remember being invited years ago to pass the evening with an Italian Contessa and her two daughters. I expected dinner, as did the other members of my party, but no dinner appeared. Apparently our hostess had dined earlier in the day. At half past nine [illegible] the opal and [illegible] which is in its infancy, golden gold [illegible] cups of [illegible] tea [illegible]. The [illegible] served a [illegible] Lemon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

King Solomon Receiving the Queen of Sheba.
(From the Painting by Sir E. J. Poynter, R. A.)

Where Ki

Prof. Carl Peters, the Di of Ophir" Referred t Came the Dazzli

SOLOMON'S GORGEOUS TEMPLE,

CHAPTER III.

1 *The place, and time of building the temple.* 3 *The measure and ornaments of the house.* 11 *The cherubim.*

THEN Solomon began to build the house of the LORD at Jerusalem in mount Moriah, where *the Lord* appeared unto David his father, in the place that David had prepared in the threshing-floor of Ornan the Jebusite.

2 And he began to build in the second *day* of the second month, in the fourth year of his reign

3 ¶ Now these *are the things wherein* Solomon

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London, January 6.

THE land of Ophir, the source of the vast quantities of gold which King Solomon used to adorn the Temple at Jerusalem, have been found.

Dr. Carl Peters has explored a country lying near the east coast of South Africa, which is filled with ancient gold mines. This he believes to be the land of Ophir.

In it he has found numerous ancient Phoenician monuments. These, he argues, were left by Phoenician sailors and workmen who came here to bring the gold to Solomon.

"I was fortunate enough," said Dr. Peters, "to discover a tablet which, so far as I know, contains the first actual ancient inscription found in South Africa. Former discoveries have not been of proved actual inscriptions, but of stones bearing marks strongly resembling ancient writings.

"The tablet in question was found by one of my men in a slave pit to the south of Inyanga, north of Umtali (Rhodesia). The district contains hundreds of these pits, from twenty to twenty-five feet deep, in which the ancients kept their slaves. The tablet was evidently made of cement, and had been cut in two, clearly while it was soft, the letters on it being in no way damaged.

"The characters look to me like Greek letters, but other experts say they are Graeco-Phoenician. I take the tablet to be the half of an ancient passport, one portion of which was retained by the master and the other handed to the messenger."

Dr. Peters went on to speak of another discovery, of perhaps even greater interest.

"I also discovered near Zimbabwe, in Rhodesia," he said, "a brass figure of Pan, six and a half inches long, very similar to the figures found at Pompeii, thus proving Greek influence in South Africa apparently at a later period than the tablets I spoke of. These and other discoveries are to my mind further proof that in South Africa there has been a continuation of different civilizations."

There is little doubt that in this ancient gold-bearing region we have found the source of the vast wealth which King David and King Solomon brought to Jerusalem for the decoration of the Temple and other buildings.

It should not be forgotten that David had been preparing almost all his life for the building of the Temple at Jerusalem by his son Solomon. To this end he had collected immense sums of gold and silver. David says in 1. Chron. xxii, 14.

"Now, behold, in my trouble I have prepared for the house of the Lord a hundred thousand talents of gold, and a thousand thousand talents of silver; and of brass and iron without weight; for it is in abundance: timber also and stone have I prepared; and thou mayest add thereto."

According to 1. Chron. xxix, 4-7, he had collected three thousand talents of gold of Ophir, and seven thousand talents of refined silver, given by David of his own proper goods. Besides this, the princes of the people gave five thousand talents of gold and ten thousand talents of silver.

The enormous amount of wealth thus represented is figured from the statement in Exodus (xxxviii., 26) that every talent contained three thousand shekels, or fifteen hundred ounces. An ounce of gold is worth twenty dollars in our money, so the 100,000 talents of gold in the first offering of David were worth some three billions of dollars. In addition was the other treasure of eight thousand talents, some $240,000,000 more in gold alone. Therefore David had left for Solomon $2,340,000,000 worth of gold.

It would have been impossible to secure this enormous wealth from any other known mines except those in South Africa. It is well known that David had been a close friend of Hiram, King of Tyre, as was Solomon after him. It must have been in the ships of the Tyrians, a Phoenician race, therefore, that all this wealth was gathered from this wondrous land of Ophir which Dr. Peters has just discovered in the heart of Africa.

The dimensions of the Temple of Solomon are plainly stated in Scripture to be sixty great cubits long, twenty great cubits broad and thirty great cubits high. Each cubit is a yard, so that the precise dimensions of the Temple were 180 feet long, 60 feet wide and 90 feet high. The great mass of gold collected by David first and by Solomon afterward was used for the overlaying of the walls on the interior as well as for the many vessels of the Temple.

Even the floor, made of fir boards, was faced and lined on both sides with gold. With floor, walls and ceilings heavily overlaid with gold, tremendous quantities of this precious metal were utilized, so that all the ships of Tarshish could not bring too much.

It has been a great puzzle indeed to explain whence came not only this gold, but all the precious metals that were used in the great Egyptian temples, and all the stored wealth of the Pharaohs.

Both these puzzles have been answered by Dr. Peters in his wonderful discoveries made among the ancient ruins of Inyanga. There he found pits, after the style of wells, with a diameter of ten to fifteen feet, walled in with carefully built cyclopean walls. The pits were twelve to fifteen feet deep, and it was very evident that they had been inhabited. They looked like the pits in which the miners had been kept, slaves being then used for the hard work of mining according to the primitive methods of that day.

Dr. Peters proves that the land of Punt, frequently mentioned in ancient Egyptian records, included Ethiopia and the districts extending beyond the Victoria Nyanza, and even as far as the Sabean colonies near the Zambesi River. That the Jews and their allies, the Phoenicians, came to this part of the earth about 1000 B. C., the era of Solomon, is certain from the remains of mines and inscriptions in Phoenician writing near the mines.

Dr. Peters holds that the Queen of Sheba made her famous visit to King Solomon expressly about the concessions to work the gold mines in her territories, and cites various authorities therefor. He quotes a Portuguese writer of the seventeenth century, who says: "The richest mines of all are those of Massapa, where they show the Abyssinian mine from which the Queen of Sheba took the greater part of the gold which she gave to King Solomon for his Temple. And it is Ophir, for the Kaffirs call it Fur and the Arabs Afur." Any one can easily see how similar these names are to the Ophir of the Bible. Sheba, or Saba, was part of the gold bearing region.

That it was Hiram, King of Tyre, who aided Solomon directly with contributions of gold appears from the statement in 1 Kings ix., 14-15. "And Hiram sent to the King six score talents of gold. And this is the reason of the levy which King Solomon raised; for to build the house of the Lord, and his own house, and Millo, and the wall of Jerusalem."

Thus the King of Tyre sent this large amount of gold to Solomon before the special expeditions were despatched to Ophir. The Tyrians, therefore, were well acquainted with these gold mines, and they very certainly had helped David to gather all the gold which he poured into the treasury of Solomon. The Phoenician ships would have found it easy to sail down the Red Sea and thence coast along Africa until they reached the port nearest the gold mines well known to the Egyptians.

It is known from the Egyptian inscriptions that Thothmes III. received among other tribute from "the Shasu of the South" 13 quent of gold rings.

This apparently refers to the gold-bearing region discovered by Dr. Peters. It has even been suggested that the name "Punt" given to a great gold-producing country of the South by the Egyptians is a variation of the name of Phoenicia.

Dr. Peters thinks that he has even identified the African port into which the fleet of Hiram and Solomon put in to load up the gold for the Temple. This was probably the present port of Suakim. Solomon was the son-in-law of the then Pharaoh of Egypt, Psusennes II., and might have utilized this relationship to avail himself of the gold supply of Shasu; but Dr. Peters thinks that the fleet sailed farther, into the far richer country to the south, which alone could have furnished the large amount of gold required.

Here he has found, not one or two mines, but an extensive district covered with mines, giving evidence of having been worked for many years. This is in the region between the Zambesi and the Sabi rivers. Here is one of the richest gold formations existing on all the earth. Literally thousands of mines have been found, sunk to a depth of fifty, one hundred and fifty, four hundred, six hundred, nine hundred and four thousand feet, from which tons of gold must once have been extracted—and tons of gold were needed by Solomon. The area of this gold-producing region is some 750,000 square miles, and no less than 75,000 ancient workings have been discovered here.

Here are ancient ruins, cities and fortresses, and temples characterized by the civilization of the Phoenicians and the symbols and worship of Baal-Ashera. On the Zambesi Dr. Peters found the old district of Fura, with ancient ruins showing that they formed part of the old Semitic sphere of civilization. The decorations are typical of Punic buildings. The figure of Baal looks down from these ruins, and the Makalanga nation has preserved much of the old Semitic nature-religion. Sacrifices are still made to Baal here, fire worship is practised, and stones like those found in Phoenicia itself are worshipped. The mining of gold has continued there steadily ever since.

Dr. Peters believes that this nation is the result of the intermarriage of the Phoenicians with the native African tribes.

"South of Macombe's country," says Dr. Peters, "the ruins of Inyanga tower like a mysterious note of interrogation written by some vanished and forgotten hand. Here are open spaces which were apparently used as temples for sacrifices, the altar looking toward the East. The stones of the buildings are worked exactly like those in the Fura ruins. The same nation was evidently at work here. One can also find evidences of the worship of the sun in Inyanga. Here also the mountains played a part in religion, and everywhere are found symbols of the shocking worship of Baal.

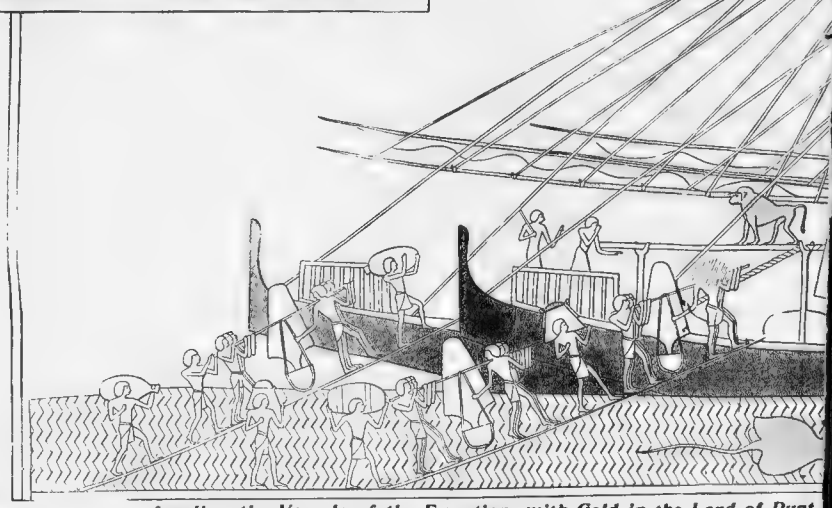
"All through this country old workings were found, sometimes numbering as many as three hundred in a single district. The zone of the ancient Semitic ruins reaches to the Lupata Gorge on the Lower Zambesi. The unmixed worship of Baal still persists.

"These ruins belong throughout to the system of the Phoenician cultural sphere. They are analogous with the ancient Semitic ruins of South Arabia, of Socotra, of Phoenicia. They exhibit all the characteristics of nature-worship as practised by the early Semites. Sun, moon and stars were adored; Baal and Ashtaroth were the chief deities of the rulers of these places.

"It has been established from a 'Zodiac' found in Zimbabwe that this was hewn 1100 B. C. The great temple at that place must have been erected about that time. The Ophir voyages of Solomon and Hiram did not begin until about a century later.

"Centuries must have elapsed after the first appearance of the Phoenician gold-seekers before they, marching stream-upward along the Sabi, established themselves in the tablelands of Mashonaland. We may, therefore, undoubtedly go far back into the second millenary B. C. for the beginning of this historical era.

"All these buildings stand in connection with gold mines. The golden ornaments as well as the utensils that have been found near Zimbabwe and other ruins are the exact counterparts of the Phoenician discoveries in other parts of the world. The old workings reach the enormous number of 75,000, and many tons of gold ore must have been dug here in distant ages. Undoubtedly most of the gold which found its way at second-hand to the Mediterranean, even as far as Rome, was obtained here. That the purchasing northerners did not get to know of this actual source is accounted for by the peculiar commercial policy of the Phoenicians, who guarded the secret of their original sources most jealously.



Loading the Vessels of the Egyptians with Gold in the Land of Punt

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"It has thus been shown th
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Dr. Peters shows that W
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In the Bible it states, "E
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Whether any of the Israeli
mines cannot be proved, fo
Hebrew worship have been
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Baal as the Phoenicians.

ng Solomon Got His Gold and Silver.

istinguished Explorer, at Last Finds the Mysterious "Land d in the Bible, and Uncovers the Very Mines from Which ig Wealth and Famous "Glories of King Solomon."

¶ And King Solomon made silver and gold at Jerusalem as plenteous as stones. —*II. Chronicles, i., 15.*

AS DESCRIBED IN THE THIRD CHAPTER OF THE SECOND BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

ted for the building of the house of God.
gth by cubits after the first measure *was*
ore cubits, and the breadth twenty cubits.
id the porch that *was* in the front *of the house*,
gth *of it was* according to the breadth of the
wenty cubits, and the height *was* a hundred
ndred: and he overlaid it within with pure gold.
id the greater house he ceiled with fir tree,
he overlaid with fine gold, and set thereon
ees and chains.
id he garnished the house with precious stones
ur: and the gold *was* gold of Parvaim.

7 He overlaid also the house, the beams, the posts, and the walls thereof, and the doors thereof, with gold, and graved cherubim on the walls.

8 And he made the most holy house, the length whereof *was* according to the breadth of the house, twenty cubits, and the breadth thereof twenty cubits: and he overlaid it with fine gold, *amounting* to six hundred talents.

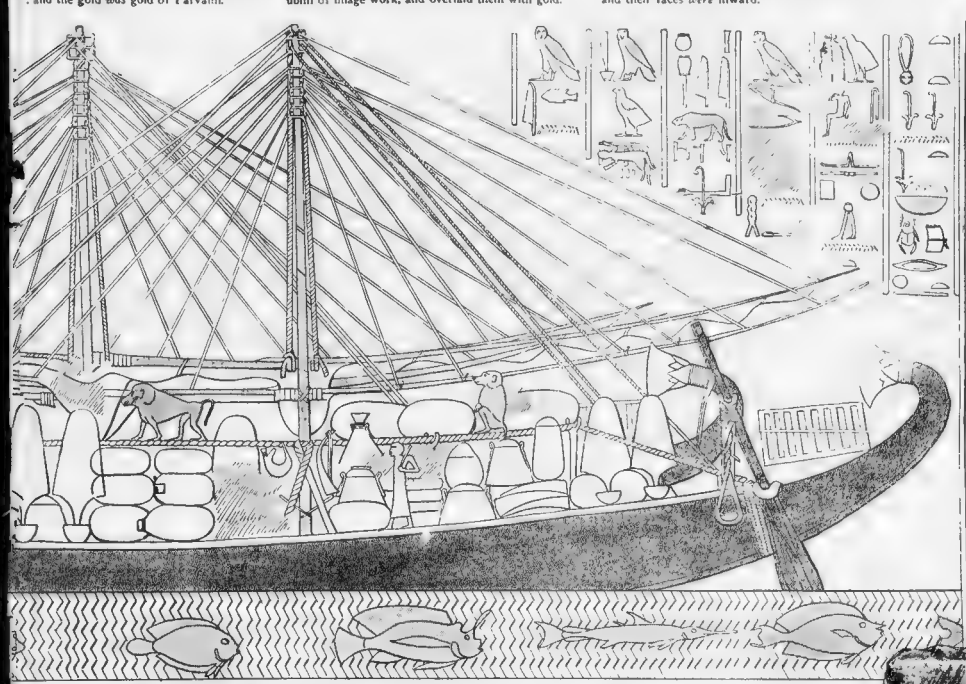
9 And the weight of the nails *was* fifty shekels of gold. And he overlaid the upper chambers with gold.

10 And in the most holy house he made two cherubim of image work, and overlaid them with gold.

11 ¶ And the wings of the cherubim *were* twenty cubits long: one wing *of the one cherub was* five cubits, reaching to the wall of the house: and the other wing *was likewise* five cubits, reaching to the wing of the other cherub.

12 And *one* wing of the other cherub *was* five cubits, reaching to the wall of the house: and the other wing *was* five cubits *also*, joining to the wing of the other cherub.

13 The wings of these cherubim spread themselves forth twenty cubits: and they stood on their feet, and their faces *were* inward.



Ruins in Inyanga of Pit, in Which the Slaves Who Worked the Mines ... Kept

The Old Fort at Inyanga, Showing the Phoenician Method of Construction.

Relief on a Phoenician Sarcophagus

Phoenician Gravestone in Manicaland.

(the Phoenician Name for Ophir)—As Drawn on the Walls of the Temple of Deir-El-Bahri.

Tomb of the Ancient King Hiram.

Mass of Rock from Which the Ancients Extracted Gold

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Dr. Peters explains the fact that there are traces of Phoenician occupation and mining in both the country of the Sabaeans and further south, by suggesting that there were two different immigrations of the Phoenicians or Punic people. One used the Zambesi as its gate of entry, pressed past Inja-ka-Pura towards the west, crossed the Ruenje River and finally took possession of Inyanga and Manicaland. The other entered by way of Sofala, and, advancing towards the west, followed the Sabi, and from thence pressed onward to Southern Mashonaland and to Matabeleland, now included in the British province of Rhodesia. The first wave was the older, and has left the rougher, massive ruins behind it. The second was without question the more powerful and stood on a much higher plane of civilization. A comparison between the Zimbabwe buildings and the ruder ruins of Pura-Inyanga makes this very certain. Both, however, followed the early Semitic nature-worship.

Rhapta, the southernmost harbor of the first migration, lay at the mouth of the Zambesi River, close to the modern Quilimane; while Sofala, the port of entry of the southern migration, belonged to the Sabaeans.

The problem presented by the great distance between Abyssinia and Rhodesia is not a serious one to Dr. Peters, for he explains that the Abyssinian monarchs of those days had probably extended their away far to the southward, and that by the right of eminent domain, it was in the power of the Queen of Sheba to grant mining concessions to her great and royal friend, Solomon, of Jerusalem, and his ally, Hiram, King of Tyre.

Solomon was, however, helpless without the aid of Hiram and his bold seafarers. The Phoenicians of that time were the great sailors of the world, traversing not only the Mediterranean Sea, but also sailing down the coast of Africa, after leaving the Red Sea, or going out into the Indian Ocean and thus reaching India.

It was a distance of some thirty-five hundred miles from Joppa, the seaport nearest to Jerusalem, to the African ports nearest the gold mines on which the Phoenicians were at work. The expeditions did not depart merely in one or two ships, but entire fleets made the journey, once in three years, for common aid and safety. This was no wonderful feat to the Phoenicians, and they had probably been accustomed to make these trips and worked some of the mines for several hundred years before the time of Solomon, according to the discoveries of Dr. Peters, which indicate an occupation about 1100 B. C.

Nor should it be forgotten that the Egyptians must have known this Southeastern portion of Africa, to judge from the inscriptions on the walls of the temple at Deir-el-Bahri, referring to the Land of Punt. This famous country producing gold and frankincense, for which the Egyptians equipped many expeditions, is identified by Dr. Peters with Southeast Africa, and he proves his contention by showing a statue of Thothmes III, found in Umtali, dating from about 1450 B. C.

Dr. Peters claims that an Egyptian governor probably resided in this part of the country at least during the Eighteenth Egyptian Dynasty, showing that during the reign of the last king of that line, Horemhib, an embassy came from Punt, bringing a number of heavy sacks filled with gold. According to all the inscriptions, the country is very, very far away, and can be reached in ships only, so this point, too, to some district far away on the African coast, most probably Southeast Africa.

The intimate relations between the Egyptians and Solomon are well known, that king having married a daughter of the Pharaon, and the Phoenicians, too, were in constant intercourse with Egypt, so the source of the gold supply must have been an open secret.

It was not, however, possible for every one to make this journey, only skilled navigators like the Phoenicians and Egyptians could sail so far, thus keeping the treasures for themselves by their skill in sailing the seas.

The justifiable conclusion reached by Dr. Peters in that in identifying the Land of Punt and Ophir with the rich gold bearing lands of Southeast Africa, he has at one stroke solved two great historical puzzles.

That Dr. Peters has found the original of the Biblical Ophir, the source of the gold gathered by both David and Solomon for the building of the Temple at Jerusalem, is now generally admitted in the face of all the evidence so fully produced by this brave explorer. That these mines may still be worked profitably is the contention of Dr. Peters, and doubtless he will make the attempt to reopen the mines. He may thus find wealth to-day in the place whence Solomon drew his glory almost three thousand years ago.

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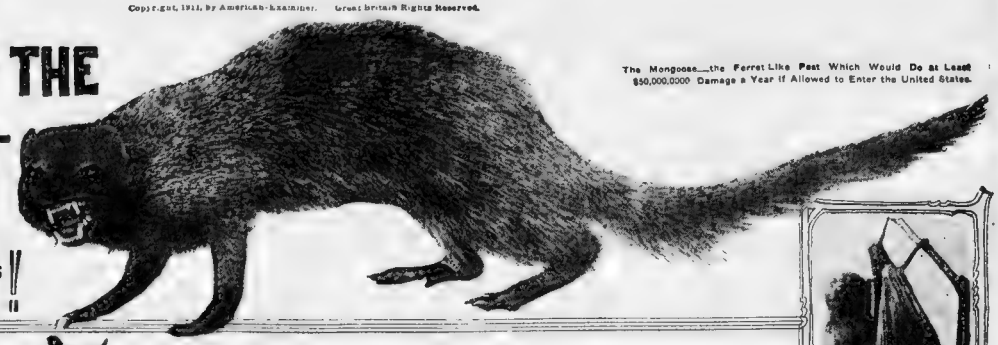
FIGHTING OFF THE MONGOOSE—A BILLION DOLLAR PEST!



The Mongoose—the Ferret Like Pest Which Would Do at Least $50,000,000 Damage a Year if Allowed to Enter the United States.

How the U. S. Government is Keeping Out the Devastating Little Animal That Eats Not Only Snakes and Rats

But Wipes a Land Clear of Useful Animals and Birds

A Malta Milch Goat, Shut Out of This Country Because It Carries the Germs of the Dangerous Malta Fever.

The "Flying Fox," Second Only to the Mongoose in Destructiveness

Not Fruit—a "Camp" of Flying Foxes Asleep on Trees

The "Zebu," Sacred Cattle of India, Forbidden to Enter America Because It Is a Carrier of "Surra" Germs.

OFFICERS of the Government Biological Survey have just reported to a committee of the House of Representatives upon the danger facing this country through an invasion of the mongoose and have asked for more money to keep out the four-legged scourge.

The danger to the United States from the mongoose is no fancied one. It has been called "the billion dollar pest." Hardly a year passes that attempts are not made to introduce the animals into this country. [illegible] on the Pacific slope [illegible] to [illegible] pests. In the British West Indies, try to bring them in as pets, professional showmen make [illegible] efforts to convince [illegible] the idea of exhibiting [illegible] at the port of San Francisco [illegible] Gulf ports are the authorities obliged to exercise an unceasing vigil in the matter.

When it is considered that almost all the native birds of Jamaica have been killed out by the mongoose within forty years, and that the island now has thousands of mongooses, which have sprung from four males and five females, let loose there in 1872, it will be seen that the introduction of a pair in the United States would be an idle jest.

If the mongoose once got a start in this country it could easily do fifty million dollars worth of damage a year. It would probably do double that amount and the damage would be cumulative; it would go on increasing and increasing. The mongoose is a wholesale destroyer of chickens, a killer of lambs and pigling, and an exterminator of all kinds of game birds and other feathered creatures that nest on or near the ground.

The animal is a native of Southern Asia. It looks somewhat like a ferret, although it is a bit bigger. In India it does useful work by killing snakes, its efficiency in this regard being quite astonishing. It will attack the most deadly serpents, not even excepting the cobra, and almost invariably comes off the victor.

It is a destroyer, also, of rats. And that is why, nearly forty years ago, it was introduced into Jamaica [illegible] the native [illegible] of danger [illegible] There were [illegible] Negro [illegible] on the island and [illegible] three gen[illegible] [illegible] rats [illegible] February, 1872, five [illegible] four pairs were let [illegible] Mandeville, at [illegible] [illegible] the mongoose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"LET HER BE EATEN ALIVE BY MOSQUITOES!"

The Cruel Vengeance Exacted by the "Ruler" of Louisiana's Lawless Island Colony—Founded by Wicked Lafitte's Pirates—Upon His Erring "Queen"

Pirate Lafitte Killing the Crew of a Conquered Ship
(From an old Print.)

Marie La Vigne, the Pretty Acadian Who Became "Queen of the St. Malo Outlaw Islanders, and Is Said to Have Been Barbarously Put to Death.

QUIETLY but persistently, and with promise of startling results, the United States Government has turned its coldly inquiring gaze upon a condition of things which otherwise would seem like the wildest romance.

The circumstances hark back a full hundred years—to the days when the French pirate, Lafitte, was a very real bugbear to voyagers seeking fortunes and homes in the French colonies of Louisiana. In fact, Pirate Lafitte is the dark, shadowy figure that looms in the background of the whole inquiry.

The scene is the Island of St Malo, in Lake Borgne, which is really a bay indenting the coast of Louisiana, named for the birthplace in France of the celebrated pirate, and used by him as a piratical rendezvous. Later the island was a rendezvous of smugglers, but latterly its inhabitants have lived quite primitively on fish and game.

From those times up to the present St. Malo has been held by an outlaw male community of semi-savages having their own government, which they call a "Free Republic." The St. Malo community has never paid revenue of any sort to the government. Once or twice here have been perfunctory efforts to bring the island under the laws of the country, but only recently has there been provocation sufficient to inspire energetic investigation.

And in that provocation sounds the note of the wildest romance, with tragedy for its denouement.

Was there a beautiful "Queen of St. Malo?" And was she murdered by her savage subjects—bound to a stake in a swamp and eaten alive by mosquitoes?

It is this accusation against the wild men who inhabit the island of St. Malo that has stirred the Government into quiet but determined inquiry.

Up to the time of this alleged tragedy—the reality of which is accepted generally by the people of neighboring communities on the mainland—St. Malo was romantically referred to as the "Eyeless Eden." The half-civilized men who occupied it under a rude government of their own either could not induce women to share their savage lot or they feared critique of their little empire through rivalries likely to ensue if women came among them.

St. Malo is an island only when Gulf storms drive the waters of Lake Borgne over the narrow strip of marsh that connects it with the mainland. When Lafitte ended his career his followers on the island did not dare to return to civilization. They were smugglers until that pursuit became too dangerous, and then turned to the more peaceful and less risky pursuit of hunting and fishing for the markets.

The island is about sixty miles in length, with an average of twenty miles in width. It is covered with oaks and willows rising out of the marsh. It is exposed to the fierce tornadoes of the Gulf, and tidal waves frequently sweep over it. As a protection the houses—which are of reeds and canes—are built on posts ten feet or more from the surface of the ground.

The head man of the republic is styled "Maestro," or master. He is elected yearly by popular vote; is dethroned by popular vote, and is either exiled from the island, or shot to death, according to the degree of his crime. He has a council of five, which is composed of the eldest men of the colony, styled the "elders," each of whom is over seventy years of age.

"Court" is held in the open, under a large tree, as in the Middle Ages by the kings. Punishment is inflicted at once. There are no appeals, no delays. A culprit is whipped or exiled from the island for small offences, and for murder is shot to death.

The Council of Elders name the executioners. For a plain drunk, the man is put in a boat half filled with water until he sobers.

Their amusements are dice and cocking mains. As they have nothing, there is very little betting.

The colonists are subdivided into companies of five, and these live in one hut, fish together, and take their produce to the market. Each section has a captain, and the Maestro, in a measure, holds him responsible for the action of the men in his company.

The natives of St. Malo are short in stature, gross and inclined to fatness, perhaps owing to their indolent life and gluttony. They have high cheekbones, thick upper lips, and mostly wear a bristly tuft of moustache.

A strange scene of government investigations!

"She was bound to a stake in the marshes, where swarms of mosquitoes and gnats denied any possibility that she would live long enough to suffer pangs of hunger."

But these wild men of St. Malo must answer to the charge that they barbarously put to death poor wayward, romantic Marie La Vigne, fair mulatto beauty of Acadian descent who would not be restrained from her purpose to become "Queen of St. Malo."

The name of the "Maestro" who, while marketing a boatload of fish, became so obsessed by Marie's charming figure and coquettish dances that he dared to violate tradition by letting her accompany him back to the Island, is one of the things the Government authorities are trying to learn.

Up to the present the details of the tragedy which poor Marie La Vigne brought upon herself are somewhat vague—except the horrible circumstances of her death.

For some months the Maestro was able to reconcile his people to the presence of his "queen," as Marie insisted on calling herself. But for any human being in petticoats to share the life of these Islanders was too violently opposed to custom not to bear bitter fruit.

The "elders" waited only for a favorable opportunity to dispose of Marie. Gradually younger members of the community lost their prejudices, under the influence of Marie's coquettish glances. Presently the Maestro discovered what most of the Islanders had known for some time—that he did not occupy the whole of Marie's heart, worse, that his rivals were not only successful but numerous. Such was the effect of this lawless existence upon the character of Marie La Vigne.

Marie's public accuser was the Maestro himself. And a threat for vengeance was a force that he turned her over to her worst enemies—the Council of Elders—for trial.

There was no lack of evidence. According to the barbarous standard of the community, a punishment to fit the crime was pronounced by the Council:

"Let her be eaten alive by mosquitoes!"

The Council of Elders in delivering this terrible judgment also knew that its orders to permit no future leaves of the island by any waif in Thick Marie La Vigne was led forth to execution.

She was bound to a stake in the marshes naked where swarms of mosquitoes and gnats denied any possibility that she would live long enough to suffer pangs of hunger.

Such is the outline of the tragedy which has turned the gaze of the authorities on the wave problem of civilizing St. Malo and, if possible, bringing to justice the murderers of poor Marie La Vigne.

New Lights That Kill with Violet Rays the Wicked Germs in Your Milk or Water

By Dr. Theophile Nogier.

WE have devised a simple apparatus by which the ultra-violet rays are employed to free drinking water from all noxious germs.

In this way the foulest water conceivable can immediately be made perfectly harmless. The work is done at small expense, and the method can be applied in a short time to a vast quantity of water.

In our first experiments we found that an electric lamp, giving off ultra-violet rays, destroyed all the bacilli in twenty-five gallons of water, including the typhoid fever bacillus, in one or two minutes.

The method is particularly useful because it can be applied without heat and without destroying the palatable qualities of the water.

The machine which we have now perfected will deliver sterilized water at the rate of 250 gallons per minute.

The apparatus has three essential parts—the mercury vapor lamp, cylindrical case and the automatic valve, which works by electro-magnetic action. The mercury vapor lamp with quartz tube has a special form to adapt it for use in the sterilizer. Direct current is used for the lamp, and this can be taken from the public mains. A rheostat is used to cut down the current to thirty volts, at which the lamp is intended to work. The cylinder which holds the lamp is of light metal and of small size.

The cylinder, which is of the size of a pint bottle, is divided into two compartments of different size. In the larger, the water begins to be sterilized; in the second, this operation is completed. A diaphragm really forces all of the water to leak over the lamp, so that the sterilization takes place rapidly and without any stoppage of the liquid. To control the action of the lamp, a crystal stopper is inserted in the envelope. This causes a bluish light to appear so long as the burner is at work.

But, in order to insure complete safety, I have invented an automatic controlling valve through which the water passes before it reaches the sterilizing apparatus. The principle of this controller is very simple. An electro-magnet is placed on the electric circuit of the lamp. Its armature operates a cut-off valve. When at rest, the cut-off valve prevents the entrance of any liquid; but so soon as the burner is lighted the water begins to flow; it stops instantaneously as soon as the burner stops. This error is impossible. The controlling valve also permits the regulation which assures the highest sterilization, even when the intensity of the light varies.

It is plain that if the electric current diminishes the attractive power of the electro must also diminish, the current of water is less, and the sterilization is still perfect. The automatic controlling valve is the little intelligent fairy which alone none but perfectly sterilized water to pass through.

The action of the apparatus is very simple. You pull a chain to start the action of the sterilizer. The burner is lighted, and the water flows through. Another pull and the apparatus comes to rest. To stop the water you press an electric button, and the water is simply cut off from the burner. The stoppage of the current blocks the cut-off valve, and the water stops at once.

The experiments made for the Faculty of Medicine of Lyons have demonstrated the usefulness of this apparatus. Water which contained as much as a billion or a billion and a half, or a billion eight hundred million coli-bacilli to the quart comes from the apparatus sterilized so thoroughly that we cannot find a single bacillus in the quart of water taken from the outlet. I must add that water thus purified still contains its gas and salts. Water sterilized by daylight stays fresh and pure.

Dr. Miquel, the famous bacteriologist of Paris, with the authorization of the Prefect of the Seine, has experimented with this apparatus in his laboratory of Marche des Beaux-Manieux. He proved the absolute sterilization of water, even when contaminated with 145,000,000 coli-bacilli to the quart. Even more, he has proved that the very resistant spore-bacilli, such as *Bacillus Mesentericus*, were utterly destroyed, a result for which he had hardly hoped. Dr. Miquel thus concludes his report to the Prefect of the Seine:

"1—Clear water subjected to the ultra-violet rays in M. Nogier's apparatus is perfectly sterilized.

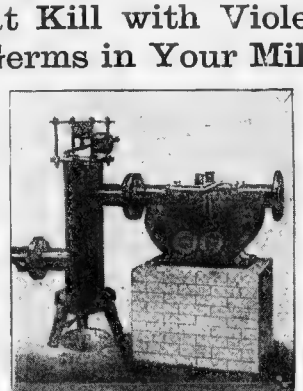
2—The same water, when artificially infected with fresh cultures of either delicate or resistant bacilli, is also perfectly sterilized.

"3—It seems that it would be profitable for the public health to apply this new process to all water intended to be consumed by the public.

It has been supposed that this sterilization is due to ozone. We made careful tests and found that the odor of the air near a mercury vapor lamp is not due to ozone but to the ionization of the air by the rays. Such air was passed through water, but no trace of ozone could be found even with the most sensitive agents.

A similar observation was made when the lamp was immersed in water for ten minutes. We decided that the destruction of the microbes could not be due to ozone nor to the formation of hydroxyl. It was only after ten hours' immersion of the lamp that Dr. Kernbaum found traces of hydroxyl.

But we find that the rays destroy microbes instantly. It seems clear that their destruction is due to physical action.



A Photograph of the Apparatus Which Kills All Germs in Liquids by Application of the Violet Rays.

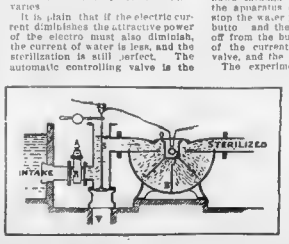


Diagram Illustrating How the Water to Be Sterilized Is Subjected to the Violet Rays.

This Might Have Saved Moisant

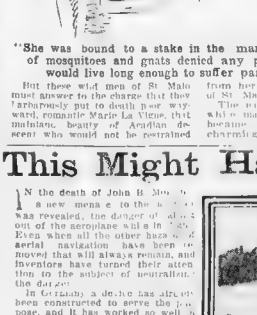
IN the death of John B. Moisant a new menace to the aviator was revealed, the danger of falling out of the aeroplane while in the air. Even when all the other hazards of aerial navigation have been removed that will always remain, and inventors have turned their attention to the subject of neutralizing the danger.

In Germany a device has already been constructed to serve the purpose, and it has worked so well in experimentation that the bird men are deploring the fact that poor Moisant did not have one on the day of his last flight.

The invention consists of a parachute cloak, which is attached to the aviator's body under his arms. If the aviator falls out, he simply raises his arms, which extends the parachute, like a ballet dancer's skirt, and carries him safely to earth.

The usefulness of this device will be more appreciated when it is considered that many of the mishaps of the air which have resulted fatally were such that had the unfortunate aviator possessed any means of escape at all from his ill fated craft, he might easily have been saved.

For this reason, the new invention is hailed with delight by aviators who will now resume their fight with the air on a safer footing.



How the New "Parachute Cloak" for Aviators Is Attached.

The "Parachute Cloak" in Action.

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No. 107—Beauty Advice for Men.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

My Secrets of Beauty.

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

MEN have beauty treatments. Had that been a secret heretofore, one of the strong sex has revealed it. David Graham Phillips, whom some critics have called the Zola, others the Flaubert of American literature, tells of the disappearance of a wealthy broker who was taking a beauty treatment.

Of what do men's beauty treatments consist? Like the soundest of beauty treatments given to women, some of them are the rebuilding of the constitution upon a basis of health. Muldoon, of White Plains, many a New York man considers the greatest of beauty doctors. Men of London, and some men of Paris, have the same unlimited faith in Sandow.

No intelligent person can doubt that rest, regular living and much out of door air will make a person's beauty greater, because it will strengthen the very pedestal of beauty, which is health. Every man is justified in taking one of these beauty vacations, which is, after all a health vacation, a tonic time for the entire system.

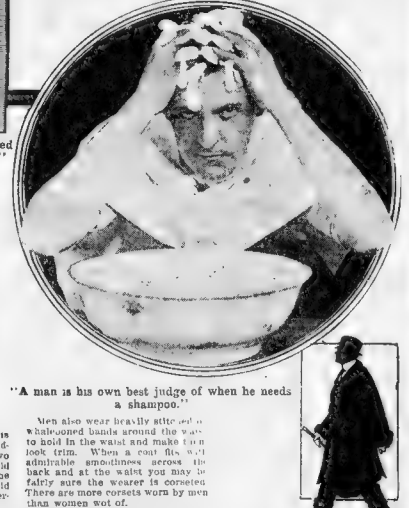
So men hunt and fish and swim and go yachting, or loll about in hou eboats or rowboats, or take long tramps through the woods of a Sunday, and whatever the purpose [illegible] recreation or regaining health, the effect is a thorough beauty treatment. The men come [illegible] handsomer, because browner [illegible] straighter of figure bright[illegible] of eye and more agile of step.

I say these you, perhaps, and I suppose I will receive many funny letters from you when you have read what I am about to say, that the English military man is the accepted model of manly beauty in America and Europe, and even in portions of Asia and Africa. The proof is that the fashions in manly beauty change with the fashions in the English army. When it was the [illegible] for English army men to wear whiskers the world of men [illegible] so wore whiskers.

"Rubbing handfuls of table salt on the body, before the bath, is stimulating."

When whiskers were succeeded by a dragoon's mustache, the long flowing, fierce looking upper lip adornment appeared on the faces of civilians. Now the army men of England are shaving their faces clean, the men of America and Europe are keeping their facial stubble close.

"Pours a wineglassful of perfumed Ammonia into a tub of water."



"A man is his own best judge of when he needs a shampoo."

"Be sure to keep the skin of the scalp so loose that it can easily be moved about."
(And Below)
"He can prevent the statesman's chin by using webbing bandages at night."

ME. CAVALIERI to-day makes an excursion into new fields of discussion. She boldly asserts that men take beauty treatments, reveals many of their beauty-seeking secrets and seems rather to approve of male vanity than otherwise. She names, as an authority for the fact that men who disappear mysteriously from the zone of old friends and daily habits may be seeking to make themselves handsomer, David Graham Phillips's last book, "The Husband's Story."

I have already told in another of these beauty papers the story of the physician with so admirable a skin that all his women patients asked the secret of his complexion's perfection. He told one, who generously told many others, that knowing the mighty power of absorption of the skin, he had experimented with the use of Epsom salts in the bath. He had found it stimulating and, in consequence, had used a pound of the salts, dissolved in a bathtubfull of water, every day.

I should have thought this method a much too severe one, but the wonderfully clear complexion and the undoubted strength and excellent health of the physician form the answer to all my objections.

A salt bath is stimulating. Rubbing handfuls of table salt on the body, getting it into a fine glow before the bath, is one means of absorbing the salt into the system. Another is pouring an ordinary five-cent bag of table salt into the water and letting it thoroughly dissolve before taking the bath.

But ask any well groomed man if baths are sufficient for cleanliness and he will answer, "No. No man can be clean unless he walks four to six miles a day." There must be then three baths, the cold plunge in the morning, the natural perspiratory bath at any time that is convenient between the two, and the before dinner tub in the evening for the cleanliness that is maintained among men who are proud of their grooming.

Cleanliness is the fetich of the man of the high world, as it should be to every one.

The cut of his clothes is next in importance. No general rules may be laid down. What style of clothing is becoming to any particular man is a matter between him and his tailor.

He has his clothes cut so as to bring out the best points of his figure and conceal the ill points.

The man who has regard for his figure avoids stoutness. If he be naturally stout he girds himself in well about the abdomen. In Paris there are shown in the windows men's woven silk or wool, or even heavy cotton drawers, heavily stitched about the abdomen to hold in muscles that would otherwise droop or sag.

The man who fears baldness does well to avoid a tight hat. The size should be large enough to permit ventilation of the hair and scalp. Also he should puncture the hat with fine holes for the same purpose.

But let me allay somewhat the fear of baldness by telling those frightened men that they should expect some hair to fall every day. A hair lives about three years, or from two to six years. To rid the scalp of one growth of hair and prepare for another it is inevitable that fifty or more hairs should be the average yield per day. It has been estimated by a scalp specialist that the danger line lies at one hundred hairs. If the yield exceeds that number it behooves the loser to look well to the health of his scalp.

A man is his own best judge of when he needs a shampoo. If the hair falls unduly, or if it feels sticky, or if the brush is considerably soiled after brushing, it is time for a shampoo, even though you had one three days before. If there is much dandruff in the hair there is need of a shampoo. A shampoo successfully used by a relative of mine who has beautifully thick and glossy hair is made of

Tincture of green soap, 1 tablespoonful.
The whites of two eggs
Cologne, 10 drops.

If the hair is dark the yolks of the eggs may also be used. The eggs are beaten into the water, the soap added and the cologne sprinkled in to prevent catching cold after a shampoo, rub alcohol into the back about the neck and cheeks and temples.

Remember that there would be no baldness if the hair roots were properly nourished. So keep a plentiful supply of blood flowing in that direction by massage. If the scalp is dry rub olive oil or lanoline into the scalp at night.

Be sure to keep the skin of the scalp so loose that it can be easily moved about, and keep it cool if to do so you must occasionally plac on the head when it is overheated a bag of cracked ice or a cloth dipped into cold water, renewing it as the cloth dries.

Ask your physician for a hair tonic. If he is a good one he will be able to write you a prescription, or will know of some proprietary tonic which he can recommend.

One authority on the hair believes in a daily pulling, not by an irate wife, but by yourself. He believes that this takes the place of exercise for the hair and that it strengthens the roots as walking strengthens the muscles of the legs or rowing the muscles of the arms.

Every man fears also the ugly dewlap, often called "the statesman's chin." He can prevent this by carrying his head and chin well up. He can to some extent correct it by using webbing chin bandages at night.

As to the baths, the man who is really not unkempt, by the standards of the high world, has two baths a day, in the morning a cold plunge or shower as a tonic, in the evening just before dinner a tepid or warm bath, with a shower afterwards, as a cleanser.

"You can always tell whether a man has had his tub before dinner," said a wholesome Englishman to me. "If he hasn't he looks slimy."

"That is an ugly adjective," I shrugged my disapproval at him.

"Well, at least grimy, you'll admit, for even if he's dusted a little powder over his face there is the suggestion of grime underneath. His face is shadowy."

"That sounds less revolting," I answered. But though I did not care for his forms of expression I agreed with him as to the need of the bath before dinner. The cold bath is not cleansing. On the contrary it merely closes the pores, shutting the gates upon the effete matter that is trying to escape from the system by means of the millions of little gateways in the skin. It is valuable as a tonic to the nervous system, by means of the shock it gives to that system. But not even my lord man, mighty in his strength should take such powerful tonics without having consulted his physician about it.

A man who always seems to shine with the radiance of his bath pours a wineglassful of perfumed ammonia into a tub of water. This softens the water, removes the odors of perspiration and whitens the skin.

An exquisite who is the fashion in London, uses a quarter pound of borax in his bath to soften the water and so refine his skin.

Men also wear heavily stiffened whalebooned bands around the waist to hold in the waist and make them look trim. When a coat fits with admirable smoothness across the back and at the waist you may be fairly sure the wearer is corseted. There are more corsets worn by men than women wot of.

A man's aim is to make his figure taper from shoulders to feet. He wants to be broad of shoulder, tapering of waist, flat of abdomen and neat, well shod, and comparatively small as to feet. The inverted pyramid is his model.

I have before spoken of the smart man's dislike for a hairy appearance. He hates a wig and toupee, and his motto is, "Better a clean bald head than a dirty wig." His moustache, if he has one, and he won't have one unless he thinks it, because of some defect of lip or chin, more becoming, is also well cropped. The long moustache is now regarded as an abomination.

Men have their faces massaged by barbers. They have their scalps massaged. They are manicured not once a week but twice, if they dine out much. They have their bodies massaged. They take vibratory treatment to plumpen and freshen their faces.

One fear is ever before them all, that is only a remote dread of women, the fear of growing bald. That is the reason you see many men walking with their hats under their arms on a hot day. They tell you the heat is overpowering. What is really overpowering them is the fear of a bare and shining pate.

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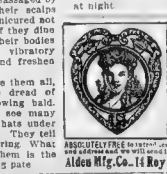

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"Bearing" Burma's Billion-God Market

How the Spread of Christianity in a Land So Long Sacred to Buddha Is Stopping Temple-Building and Ending the Vocation of Thousands of Image-Makers.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Stone-Cutters Near Mandalay Hewing Out Images of Buddha.

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A View of Some of the Famous 629 Pagodas, with Mandalay in the Distance.

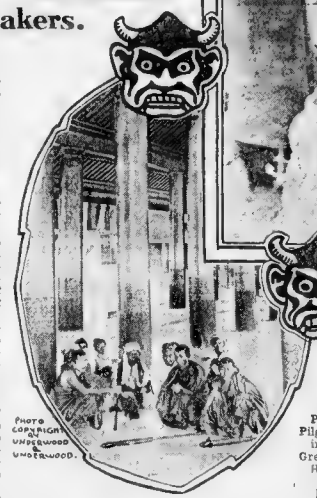

PHOTO COPYRIGHT UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD.

Priests and Pilgrims Resting in the Great Audience Hall of the Palace at Mandalay.

THE whole Christian world will welcome the information that the spread of the Gospel in Burmah has recently so far superseded the ancient religion of that country as to bring about a commercial crisis concerning the manufacture and sale of idols, images of Buddha and art embellishments for Buddhistic architecture.

But while Christians will rejoice, this depression in the idol industry is a serious matter for thousands of Burmese artisans and skilled laborers—also to countless itinerants who, for generations, have made a living by peddling all through Burmah and India little gods, mediumized gods, big gods and gods of every sort, shape and degree of artistic workmanship.

The Christian missionaries in Burmah are successful literally in "bearing the idol market" to an alarming ruinous degree. The depression also naturally affects a still more important industry—the building industry. The demand for temples of Buddha, and for all sorts of Buddhistic architecture, has fallen off alarmingly. Burmese Christian converts are not interested in keeping up the old temples, nor in dotting the land with new ones—which had been their passion for centuries.

Accordingly, bad times have come to producers and dealers in every kind of material used in temple architecture and its embellishment and in the making of idols. Stone quarries, porcelain factories, bronze smelting works, even mines of gold, silver and copper, suffer from a lack of demand for their produce. It is impossible to estimate the immense of loss to hundreds of thousands of that teeming population through this religious change of heart which has placed a ban on images of "false gods" and on temples erected in their honor.

In "Kim" and other novels and tales and poems, Kipling has pictured the zest of the Burmese for the religion of Buddha and their gaudy outlay on all the material symbols of that religion. Temples strew the land, and idols innumerable occupy every temple and every house. Pagodas, dazzling with costly metal ornamentation, are scattered about everywhere. Nothing but famine dampens the popular ardor for these expensive demonstrations of religious enthusiasm.

"The Road to Mandalay," immortalized in Kipling's poem, is kept pounded into dust by the feet of countless pilgrims and by the great traffic born of idol worship. Mandalay is an important centre of the manufacture and distribution of idols, pagodas and embellishments for temples, and therefore Mandalay is a grievous sufferer by the success of the Christian crusade.

The photographs reproduced on this page were taken recently and bear evidence of the current depression in the idol industry. One of them, showing Mandalay in the background, pictures a small portion of 629 pagodas fresh from the artisans' hands, which are a drug on the market. They represent a style of architecture and ornamentation which, to Christians, is anathema.

Mandalay is an important centre of successful Christian missionary work. Therefore idol-buyers and customers for pagodas are few and far between. These really beautiful structures are left huddled together where the workmen applied the finishing touches to them.

Another photograph shows a group of dusky artisans chiselling away at images which, probably, never will find purchasers—as they are too big to appeal to foreign tourists as souvenirs. Right here it should be remarked that the only branch of the Burmese idol industry that has not suffered keenly is that which supplies small images for sale to foreigners as curiosities.

This branch of the industry may, in fact, increase in prosperity as Buddhism becomes more and more a thing of the past, and its stone and metal imagery more and more in the nature of antiques.

Swarms of Buddhist priests are finding their occupation a veritable sinecure with a corresponding decrease of emolument. The broad stream of pilgrims that, for so long, enlivened the "road to Mandalay," has become a miserable trickle. The audience hall of the palace at Mandalay, formerly nearly always crowded with priests and pilgrims is now almost deserted for days together. Another photograph gives eloquent evidence of this sad fact.

Prior to less than a score of years ago Christianity had made very little progress in Burmah. Neither to this day has Mohammedanism gained any foothold there worthy of mention. Accordingly there had been no obstacle to the complete sway of Buddhism, and the prosperity of these industries grows out of its aesthetic appeal in the way of architecture, and its authorization of countless shapes of images as visible representations of "gods" and the lesser gods.

Education was almost entirely ecclesiastical—which fostered monasticism in the most effective way. If ever a country was priest and monk ridden, that country was Burmah up to the time when Christianity gained a sure foothold. Every traveller has voiced amusement and aesthetic delight at the mystic throng of Burmese landscapes with shining, fairylike pagodas everywhere glistening among luxuriant green foliage.

It has been a marvel that a land whose government has ever been an absolute despotism, with the rulers' coffers like a sieve that can be kept full of water only when supplied in the greatest volume, could support such lavish expenditures on the mere outward show of religious belief.

But now the blow has fallen—Buddhism in the Land of Christian missionaries; and it seems to have [illegible] of the idol industries

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Pumps 400 to 1,000 Gallons per Hour

Patented in U. S. A. June 13, '08. Also Dominion of Canada Sept. 6, 1910, and other foreign countries. Other patents applied for.

FULLER & JOHNSON

Farm Pump Engine

World's Greatest Work Saver

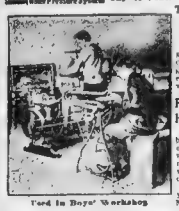
The engine is a Portable Power Plant. Comes complete and ready to run. A high-grade, air-cooled gasoline engine—simple, safe and very durable. A boy can run it perfectly. Important working parts protected by metal case. Self-oiling. Can't freeze or overheat.

Running Separator and Wrecker

Built and guaranteed by Fuller & Johnson, whose big engines are world-famous.

Cheap Power for Carpenter Shops, Blacksmith Shops, Machine Shops, Farms and Homes. Cost of fuel is next to nothing. Runs indoors or out, in rain, sleet, snow—needs no attention while running. Saves two men's wages every day it runs.

Gasoline Water Pressure System



Thousands in Daily Use: Give Wonderful Satisfaction

The Farm Pump Engine is the biggest success in the history of gasoline engines. Creates excitement and wonder wherever introduced.

FREE BOOK Tells How to Get Engine

Write for the Free Book and get full details of this powerful little worker that saves time, money and muscle. We will tell you how to get one.

Don't wait a minute—you need this engine NOW.

Used in Boys' Workshop

FULLER & JOHNSON MFG. CO., 1 Hurley Street, MADISON, WIS.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

A New Frock for Mother's Little Girl

THE little dress shown here is dainty enough for a "party" or "best" dress if made of soft, pretty material and will also prove a serviceable model for general wear if developed in gingham, sateen, cashmere, serge or flannel. With a trimming of embroidery or braid put on as illustrated the effect of a front closing may be simulated. The design may be finished with the tucker or in low neck style. The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for the 6-year size.

To obtain this desirable pattern fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to GIRL'S DRESS, Post Office Box 260, New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS, NO. 8869.—GIRL'S DRESS.

Size.....Years.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $60, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

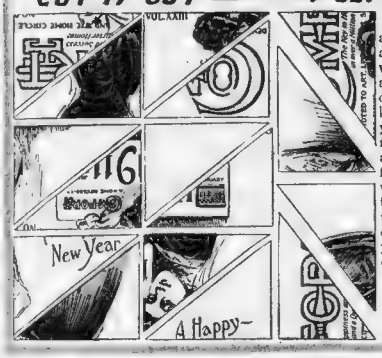
NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

If unsatisfactory

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 616 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

Prize Picture Puzzle

CUT IT OUT → GET A FINE PRIZE FREE



If you will cut out this picture and fit the puzzle together correctly and mail it to us within one week, we will send you, as a prize for your skill, an elegant 1911 calendar with condensed Almanac and beautiful picture lithographed in ten colors to decorate your home, also some beautiful Remembrance, Birthday, Valentine and Easter post cards, also delightful new stories as samples of the kind we publish. Remember, they are given to you if you send us the above picture put together correctly and enclose four cents to pay postage on your prize, and we will also send you our grand cash prize offer including 863 cash prizes if you request it.

Dept. 14, Augusta, Maine

Pabst Extract American Girl Calendar for 1911

Picturing a typical American Girl in all the natural freshness and beauty of vigorous youth, the Pabst Extract Calendar for 1911 is without question the most exquisite portrayal of an ideal we have ever seen—it is simply fascinating in its artistic beauty and subtle charm.

In panel shape, 7 inches in width and 36 inches in length, it lends itself perfectly to the filling of those corners that are so hard to decorate—and, being printed in 12 delicately blended colors and gold, it harmonizes pleasantly with the color scheme of any room.

You Surely Want One for Your Home, Den or Office

It is absolutely free of all advertising on the front—even the calendar pads being printed on the back. We have tried to make this beautiful panel a suitable decoration for any home, hoping that it will act as an occasional reminder to those receiving a copy that

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

"brings the roses to your cheeks"—that it is a perfect blending of richest malt and choicest hops into a natural reconstructive agent and builder of health, strength, vigor and vitality—a malt tonic that enriches the blood and tones up the entire system.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—not an alcoholic beverage.

For Sale at All Druggists—But Always Insist Upon "Pabst"

This Calendar is Free

All you have to do is to send us your name and address and ten cents in stamps or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing. Write for one today.

PABST EXTRACT CO. Dept. 35 Milwaukee, Wis.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW THAT

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Is absolutely guaranteed not to turn yellow or injure the most delicate fabric.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Absolutely 99⅓ to 100⅔% Pure Borax

Nature's Cleanser, Whitener, Disinfectant, Deodorizer, Water Softener.

Most so-called "borax-powders" contain NO BORAX—but 20 Mule Team Powdered Package Borax is ALL BORAX. It is a pure product of nature's laboratory refined by the most modern process and sold under our absolute guarantee when contained in the original package

Soda is used to adulterate washing powders. Some are nearly all soda, and are certain to turn your white goods yellow. Soda eats and rots linen and cotton just as any strong acid or alkali does because soda IS a strong alkali

You cannot afford to feed your clothes to cheap washing powders which are made only to sell. This is not just common talk, but hard, serious fact.

Your dealer will prove it to you by giving you a copy (more if you want them) of our beautiful instructive booklet "The Magic Crystal," which tells the whole story. He has a large supply of these pamphlets (as well as of "20 Mule Team Borax" in the original packages) and he wants you to go to his store and ask for one. The books are absolutely free, and contain information of immense value to you.

You go to the store nearly every day. Make a note now to get one of "The Magic Crystal" booklets and read every word of it. It will cost you nothing, but will save you dollars in the rotting and staining of your wash. Then you will thank us for telling you about 20 Mule Team Borax, the pure Borax Powder.

RESOLVE

That before starting your wash on Monday morning you will get one of our FREE books that tells all about "20 Mule Team Powdered Package Borax"—the Borax Powder that is pure!

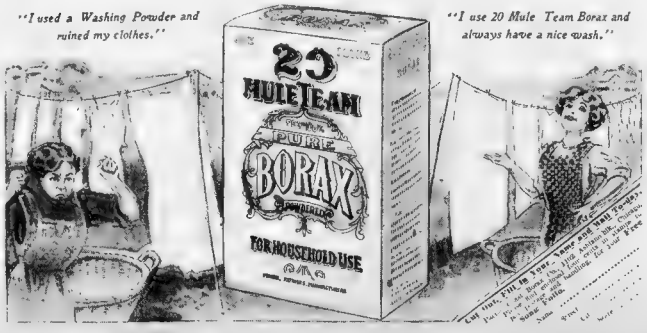
A Library Slip in every package good for free Magazines and Books.

SPECIAL NOTICE! Free Music!

BY special arrangement with Will Rossiter, one of the largest music publishers, we are entitled to offer you FREE a handsome SONG FOLIO containing a collection of new popular songs. Some of the songs cannot be bought for less than 25c each. Cut out coupon, fill in your name and address and return it to us with 4c in stamps to help pay postage and handling, and you will receive the Folio.

USE THE COUPON BELOW

"I used a Washing Powder and ruined my clothes."



"I use 20 Mule Team Borax and always have a nice wash."

Coupon. Fill in your name and address and mail to us with 4c in stamps to help pay postage and handling, and we will send you the Folio of Free Music.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

No Sir-ee! You Can't Fool der Captain!

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Bad Mans! Gets Sassy!

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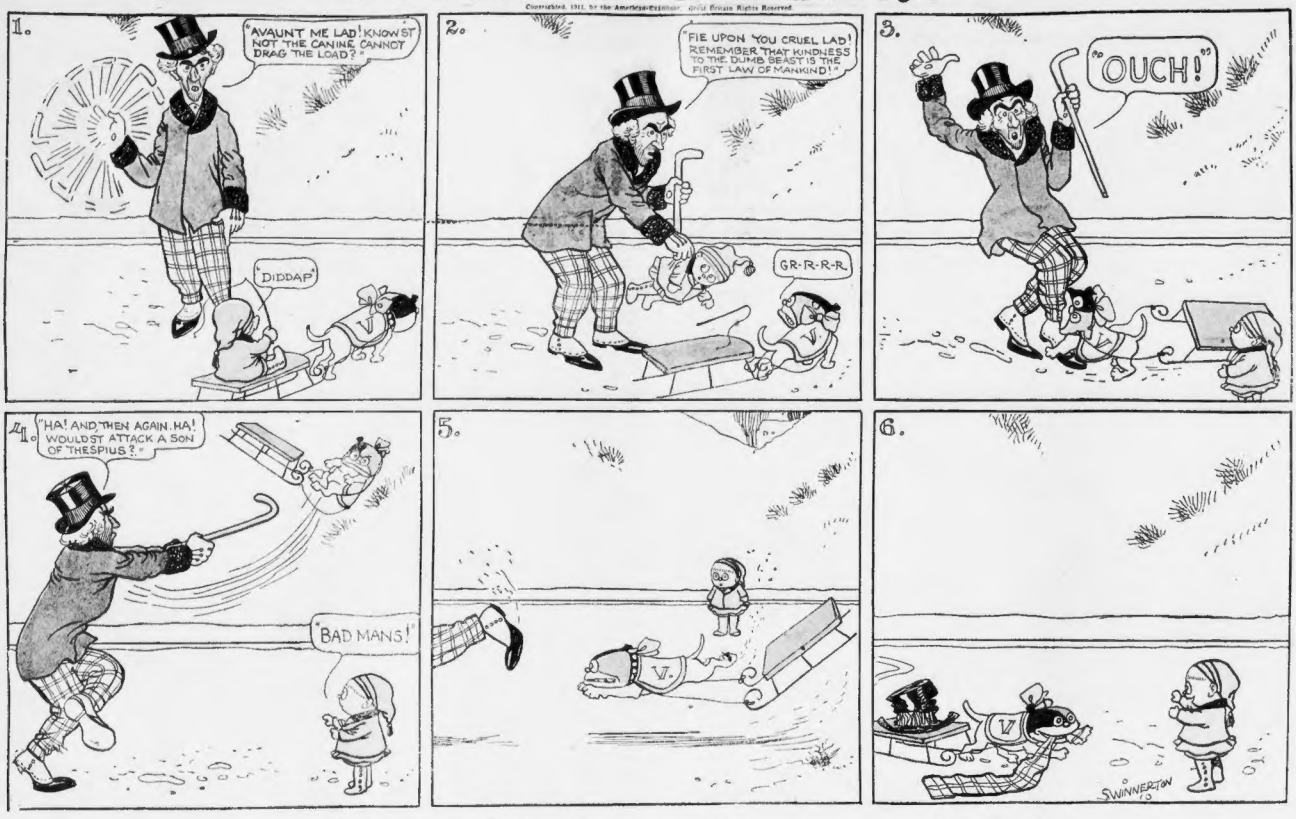

A Quiet Visit to Howson Lott!

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Happy Hooligan Keeps Butting Into Drama!

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Jimmy--He Sees the Funniest Thing!

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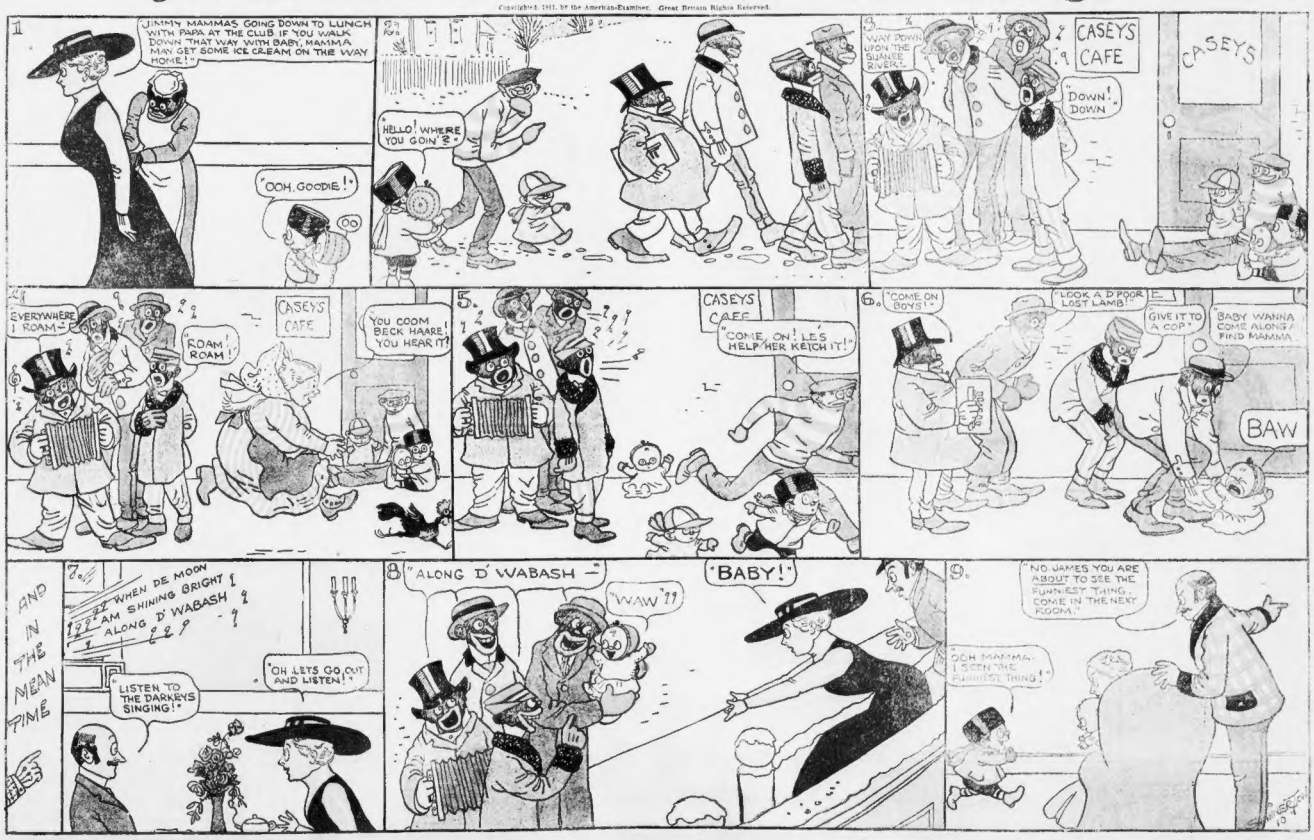


OXY RANDPA

The Boys Play Hide and Seek with Little Brother, and Foxy Grandpa Joins the Game.

1. BOYS—Run out, Little Brother, and hide. We will see if we can find you.

2. BOYS—Look! Oh, my! but this is easy! Let's hurry out and have some fun with him.

3. GRANDPA—The boys saw you, baby, so we will give them a surprise with this fire cracker when they think they have you.

4. BOYS—I wonder where Little Brother can be? Oh, but he certainly knows how to hide well!

5. [illegible]

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys, is that you? Goodness! What have you been doing to my old tub?

Sent Securely Packed to Prevent Breakage of Glass Slides.

BOYS, send your name and address for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10 cts. a package. Return our $2.40 and we will send this Magic Lantern and Outfit, with full instructions. You can easily sell the BLUINE, because every housewife uses it on wash day.

THIS IS A PERFECT GERMAN STEREOPTICON, the largest ever given away. Over a foot tall and half a foot through. Lamp burns either kerosene or lard oil. The adjustable lenses are double telescopic and make very large, clear pictures. We give with the lantern 60 colored pictures and two continuous moving picture slides; many are comic; all pictures are different and new.

We trust you with the BLUINE. If you return our money within ten days after receipt of BLUINE we send you free with lantern, exhibition tickets and a large white exhibition screen. You can easily begin giving shows and charging admission.

Stereoscopic Metal Lamp; burns kerosene or lard oil; 50 Single and Stereoscopic Pictures Given

Burns 4 to 6 hours.

BLUINE MFG. CO.

CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

907 Mill St., Dept. 2.

ROTARY PRESS

exactly like this picture. It prints cards, small pictures, cards better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, bronzing cotton and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Send your name and address for Bluing. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send press and complete outfit at once. Write today. Address

THE BOYS ROTARY PRINTING PRESS

BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 907 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 25.

With Battery Ready to Run

Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward and backward, fast or slow, 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Given for 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Bluing is easy to sell and each Return $2.40 and we will ship this splendid Machine and Battery complete. Address

BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 907 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 6.

Lantern Movement Watch, richly engraved case, warranted correct time keeper, and a beautiful Ring, with a sparkling Gem, given free for selling 20 packages of BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Write for them. When sold send us the $2.00 and we send the Watch and Ring.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Dept. 5. Concord Jct., Mass.

A fine, handsome, clear toned, good size Violin, of highly polished, beautiful wood, every finished part, finger board and tail piece, 3 silver string, 2 gut strings, bow of white horse hair, box of resin and fine SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Send for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c. each. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send you this beautiful Violin and outfit.

Bluine Mfg. Co., 907 Mill St., Dept. 18. Concord Jct., Mass.

Imported Double Adjustable Opera Glasses, with powerful lenses, suitable for day field work, as well as for night use. Aluminum tops, imitation pearl frames and handsome enamel ornaments. We give these beautiful glasses free for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Write for Bluine.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Dept. 25. Concord Jct., Mass.

Full scale instrument, 3 feet and 10 inches long, 10½ inches wide, American manufacture, well and carefully made, cherry finish, richly ornamented, 13 strong wire strings; has clear, rich tone, easy to hold, durable and satisfactory in every way. With it we give free a SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Write for 24 packages BLUINE to sell at 10c. each. When sold return the $2.40 and we will send Guitar and Instruction Book.

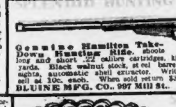
BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Dept. 45, Concord Jct., Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle, shoots long and short .22 calibre cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, set rifle barrel and frame, two sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 30 pgs. Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $2.00 and we send rifle.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass., Dept. 14.

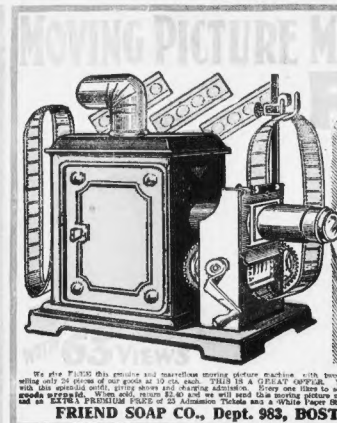
Genuine Typewriter, valuable, thoroughly useful and really beautiful. You can write business letters, print announcements and tickets and earn money in various ways. Self-inking, self-spacing. Given for selling 24 packages of BLUINE at 10 cts. each. We send BLUINE postpaid. Write for it.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Dept. 35. Concord Jct., Mass.



Genuine gold plated, fits shirt cuff, richly chased, heavy link set medallion, also a handsome initial BOTH GIVEN for selling 24 packages of BLUINE at 10c. each.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 907 Mill St., Dept. 15. Concord Jct., Mass.



We give FREE this genuine and marvellous moving picture machine with two fine films with 53 views, for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10 cts. each. THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Every one likes to see moving pictures. We send goods prepaid. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send the moving picture machine and films with 65 views, and an EXTRA PREMIUM PRICE of 25 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 983, BOSTON, MASS.

We give Camera, 2 pkg. plates, developing outfit, instructions and handsome photo brooch frame FREE for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10 cts. each. You can earn money making photo brooches with this. Write for goods.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 984, Boston, Mass.

Write for 12 pieces of our goods to sell at 10c. each. Premium No. when sold and we will send free 4 pcs. nice 8 1/4 plated Knives, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 985, Boston, Mass.

Genuine American Watch, Stem Wind, Stem Set. Beautifully engraved, highly polished case. Latest improved movement. Guaranteed correct timekeeper. Also handsome Ring set with a Sparkling Gem, both given free for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10 cts. each. Send your name and address for goods. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send you the Watch and Ring.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 986, Boston, Mass.

Shaft barrel, all working parts nickelled; walnut stock; peep sights; used bullets or for killing small game, shoots BB shot, most accurate rifle made. Write for 24 pieces of our goods to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $2.40 and we send Rifle.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 987, Boston, Mass.

Gives, big beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings, fine head of Bisque head, full jointed body, long curly hair, rosy cheeks, eyes that open and shut. With her we give free a genuine FELPAW TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and head, musical head and will squeak. We give the Doll and Teddy Bear free for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10 cts. each. You sell only 24 pieces and BOTH DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR.

Write for goods. When sold, return our $2.40, and we will at once send BOTH Doll and Teddy Bear.

MY EYES OPEN AND SHUT

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 988, BOSTON, MASS.

We are giving Free these handsome, durable Boys' Scout Suits, just like picture. Made of fine, strong khaki, regular scout suit color. The suit consists of coat, trousers, leggings and hat, all regular scout cut. Coat has four buttons. Trousers are full length. Leggings lace up, have metal eyelet holes. Hat has wide stitched brim and is true scout shape. We give Boys' Scout Suit complete, coat, trousers, leggings and hat, all together, for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10 cts. each. Write for goods to-day. We send them prepaid. When sold, return $2.40 and we send this full Scout Suit, just exactly as described above.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 989, Boston, Mass.